



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2013

<http://archive.org/details/palmofalphatauom5319alph>



Alpha Tau Omega Headquarters in Detroit in June. The Statler Hotel where there will be a lot of warm handshaking.

COME TO DETROIT URGES CORNELIUS, CONGRESS CHAIRMAN

WILLARD M. CORNELIUS, *Michigan '04*

ALPHA Tau Omega holds its Biennial Congress in Detroit this year, June 19, 20, 21, 22. I am making every one of my good brothers, everywhere, the promise that if incentive, plans, human effort and energy looking to the last, slightest detail count for anything, it is going to be a big and great, complete, humming, rousing and long to be remembered week in the brilliant history and memory of A T Ω Congresses.

On behalf of Alpha Tau Omega in Detroit and Michigan, and on behalf of both city and state, I am extending to you a most cordial, hearty and soul-deep invitation to be present at this Glazebrook Memorial Congress and be a part of every moment of it.

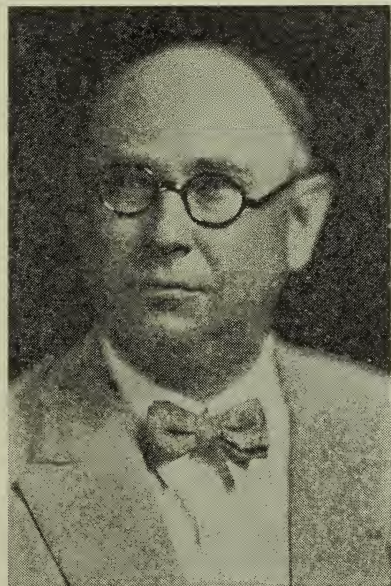
Boys, I am mighty enthusiastic over our fraternity. I am inspired in bidding you to come to my city by the pride I have in my membership. I am proud of the privilege of association with men of our badge who have achieved name and fame for themselves and for Alpha Tau Omega by their achievements. We have outstanding Americans among us for our example and for emulation today and tomorrow. I am likewise proud of Detroit and I want Detroit and my fraternity to meet.

My chair is drawn up near to you, with your heart as close to mine as mine is to your's, and with sincere earnestness, from a background of sentiment

and fraternal feeling, I desire to stress why I want you to come to Detroit in June—and that without fail.

America's Convention City

Detroit is a charming hostess. Her warmth of welcome to her visiting



WILLARD M. CORNELIUS
General Chairman

guests, her naturalness of ease and grace in moving among them, looking anxiously after their comfort and entertain-



Horticultural Hall amid the preserved wooded natural beauties on Detroit's Belle Isle.

ment and sending them away impressed and delighted, has won for her the distinction of being America's "Convention City."

Always fascinating and delightful to the eye and in her manner, Detroit looks and acts her prettiest in June. The fresh, gentle breezes from her two Great Lakes, Erie and St. Clair, and from the beautiful Detroit river that connects them, are like wine quaffs of an ancient vintage. The soft sun of summer a-bornin' gilds her mornings then with the color and the beauty of the peacock and sets off her raiments through days that ebb into rare and glorious nights.

I am urging you to come, brother. Come and we will go places together as we strolled to school together in the good old college days. Come and let mind and body relax. There will be treats for all of your senses—things for the eye to see and, maybe, wonder at and study—things that you are bound to find instructive and educating and impressive. There will be fun and entertainment. There will be heaps of fun! Heaps of entertainment! Heaps already has been arranged! Heaps more is still to be arranged! I want you to come because I want to provide for the 1933 convention in my home town, a place secure and lasting in Alpha Tau Omega memories.

Michigan is Delightful in June

Come to "Michigan, My Michigan"—in June—this June. Come to her waterways that gleam with fabled riches and romance. Come to the old state of crooked woodland paths and glamorous heights; airs, tangy and piquant in the swift odor of tall, whispering pines and glad sycamores; soft footfalls of ancient Indian history printed deftly near sands paved silver by the moon; mute touches of nature's lavish brush—Michigan—in a circle of Great Gilded Waters, her lakes, where legends of Indian wars play games with lightnings of the skies and where white men first pushed new civilization into America.

Come to the river bank where Cadillac disembarked two hundred and two years

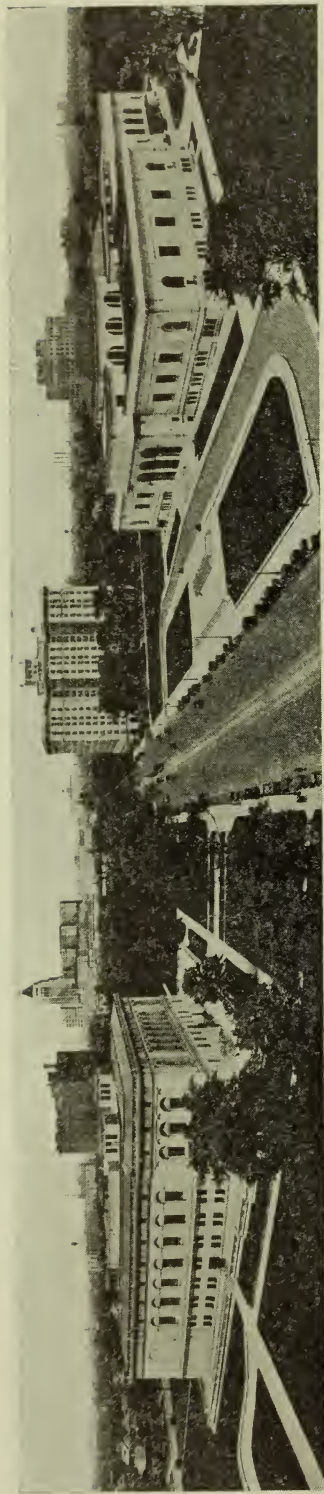
ago. Then Detroit's march began to its place pre-eminent in industrial progress, in science and the arts, in the adequate and healthful housing of over a million and a half of inhabitants today—contented home owners on their porches after the working hours, worshipping in 625 churches of strong, structural beauty on Sundays, sending their children to 344 staunchly-erected modern district and high schools on week days for the benefits of the city's high standard of education, conducted through 7,000 teachers.

Come to Detroit the Beautiful, with its winding and encircling boulevards, its parks and its playgrounds and its shaded and beautiful streets and avenues. Visit historic Belle Isle and look upon a triumph in the preservation of wild and wooded handiwork of Mother Nature, just the length of a bridge removed from Detroit the dynamic and the ponderous and gigantic industrial activities belonging to the Motor City.

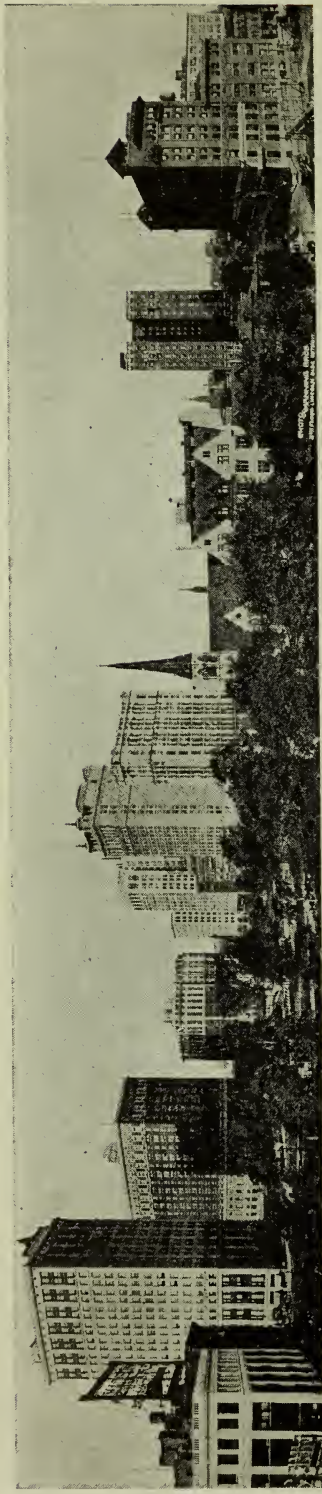
The Motor City

Detroit has not forgotten a ruggedness of body while growing tall and handsome. Come, in June, my brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, and mount the peak of the Penobscot building, where the great Lindbergh light guides our mariners of the air, and look far down upon the black ribboned stacks writing on the skies the glorified story of a city's trade workers co-operating with its men of genius and capital in putting the world on tire-cushioned wheels. On your left, you will see the mammoth Ford Motor Company plant which operates within the factory walls a complete railroad system for service from shop to shop; whose latest feat of tunneling to bring clear water into the plant staggered the engineering world.

On your right there will loom before your eyes the big main factory of the Chrysler Corporation, and to the north the home of its Plymouths and the century marvel of floating power. A bit beyond, the eye contacts the giant industrial monument to the Dodge



Out Woodward Avenue, and near the birthplace of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is Detroit's imposing art center.



Detroit view from the Hotel Statler, Alpha Tau Omega Headquarters during the June Congress. Grand Circus Park that is inset into the very heart of the City's business district.



Ambassador Bridge that makes Windsor, Canada, two minutes away from Detroit.

brothers, natives of Michigan. The General Motors executive building, the largest structure in the world devoted exclusively to offices, will be immediately in front of you, to the direct north. A look slightly to the left will let you behold the scene of Graham-Paige manufacturing activities. In addition there will come into the perspective the factories of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, the Hudson Motor Car Company, Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Lincoln Motor Company, Federal Truck Company, Continental Motors Corporation, Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation, Fisher Body Corporation, Briggs Manufacturing Company, Murray Corporation of America, Timken-Detroit Axle Company, United States Rubber Company, Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Detroit-Michigan Stove Company, Parke, Davis & Co., (pharmaceuticals), Frederick Stearns & Co., (drugs), Carhartt Overall Company, Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, Kelvinator Corporation and a host of others.

Come to Detroit, to the Congress of Alpha Tau Omega, in June, and find the doors of these and others of its great units of achievement in the industrial world thrown wide open to you for your entrance and inspection. Look intently and as long as you like upon the modern accomplishments with machinery, with the growth of the forests, the metal treasurers of the mines and the chemicals of the earth in the readjusted era of making and building.

Within a radius of 85 miles of Detroit's city hall, 77 per cent of the country's motor cars are built. One Detroit automobile plant has turned out over 8,100 cars in a single day, but there figures in the city's building, other products, such as airplanes, adding machines, electric irons, oil burners, machinery of all kinds, engines, paints and varnishes, wire goods, brass, copper and other non-ferrous products, tires and rubber goods, soda ash, leather belting, plating and cigars and candies. In the making of many of these, Detroit ranks first.

Canada Just Across the River

Come for a look at this sterner side of the City of the Straits to which I still am inviting you, and then let's away to recreation, if not somewhere along Detroit's 11 miles of water front or perhaps to St. Clair Flats, the Venice of America, or by bridge or tunnel to Windsor, just across the river in Canada, then out through the Birmingham hills to more sloping heights above hundreds of inland lakes that dot picturesque Oakland county to the north as we motor delightfully along the finest paved super highways.

Then there's Selfridge Field Airport, home of the First Pursuit group of the United States Army—a drive of only a matter of minutes, out toward Mt. Clemens, the Bath City of many healing waters.

It also will be a drive of only a few minutes out to Ann Arbor, to the University of Michigan and for many the old Campus. Let us, you and I, take this side trip and just sit down for a while while recollections come rolling up and we live again those cherished years, and days and months.

Ford's Greenfield Village

On the way out there we can avail ourselves of a look in on Henry Ford's famous Greenfield American village. The Edison Institute preserves, unsevered, the bonds of a brotherhood like those of Alpha Tau Omega, that existed between the great builder of automobiles and the Wizard of Menlo Park. Among the quaint, historic structures of the village, surround the Village Green, numbering the "Town Hall," the "Grist Mill," the "Blacksmith Shop," the "Circular Saw Mill," the "Post Office" and "Lincoln Court House," where Lincoln studied law, there stands Thomas A. Edison's two-story laboratory building on soil carried from Menlo Park. In this laboratory, Edison produced his first practical incandescent lamp, along with numerous other inventions, including the microphone and telephone transmitter. Mr. Ford named the Institute after the man

who had been an inspiration to him and many others in his indefatigable work for the benefit of all.

The museum building is fronted by a group of units containing classrooms, workshops, libraries, auditorium and executive offices. These buildings are architectural replicas of Independence Hall, Congress Hall and the old City Hall of Philadelphia. Among the other buildings is the study and office used by Luther Burbank at his experimental farm in Santa Rosa, California. Ministering to the student type of mind, the purpose of the museum is primarily educational and is worth visiting and re-visiting by you and me—in June.

Right near at hand, we will find the Ford airport and the Ford estate, with his fine home erected where he spent his boyhood, on the banks of Rouge River that afforded him the old swimming hole and a skating place in winter.

Golf? Acres of green on which the old sportive spirit and vieing for college class supremacy can assert itself. You can bet we will play golf on some of the finest courses in the land, if you want to—you and I.

We can go speed-boating like Gar Wood does and where he does, over the Harmsworth course that's here. We can swim, we can sail, we can go fishing. So there isn't anything that you might want to do that you can not do in Detroit—in June!—This coming June!

Hotel Statler is Headquarters

We are going to have headquarters at the Hotel Statler. They are making great preparation at the Detroit unit of this famous chain of hostleries to take care of our June convention guests in fine shape. Everything there is to be arranged to make your stay enjoyable, restful and homelike. "We'll take good care of them, won't we boys," said Mine Host Henry Pichler, Statler manager, as he turned to Ed Hoss, Statler steward, and Joe Sanssone, Statler head chef. Ed and Joe nodded with smiles of homecoming warmth.

And while you are at the Statler you will look out of your window at a broad

and beautified boulevard serving traffic in the very heart of Detroit's business district, and at a spacious flowered park, with illuminated fountain playing, that is inset into the city's busiest commercial center. You will be just a step from Woodward Avenue, Detroit's main thoroughfare that runs out past the imposing Art Center, a stone's throw from the birthplace of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. On farther, you reach the primitive wilds and the present day glories of Palmer Park, where stands the Log Cabin home of United States Senator Thomas W. Palmer that he presented to Detroit with its original and replete antique furnishings preserved intact. Continuing along you will arrive at Detroit's zoo, the finest and most complete exhibit of its kind in the country. At Statler headquarters you will be but a step from Detroit's finest theaters and playhouses. You will be right on hand for the serious moments of the convention. They all will be held in the Statler.

I am fondly wishing and hoping to see you there. I want to get your fraternal handclasp and I want you to have mine, and Detroit's sincere welcome and Michigan's. Then, after you have considered the number of attractions that Detroit and its environs have, and the number of worth-while side trips available, so numerous that I have been able to touch only the high spots in this invitation, I'll say to you as the voice of Alpha Tau Omega of city and state, in the spirit of hospitality that we hope to show you: "Well, where do we go from here?"

I am still asking you, pleading with you, to come to the Detroit convention of our great and beloved fraternity in June.

The years are fleeting. A lot of us, one of these days, will be missing when the old crowd gathers. Let's meet and live the inspiration of Alpha Tau Omega and derive the benefits of an association that is good for our minds, our hearts and our souls while the meeting and the living and the deriving are good.

Welcome to Detroit.

W. G. C. RENO PAYS TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

*Address Delivered Before Philadelphia Convention
of United Lutheran Church*

ON the evening of February 22, 1842, a young Illinois lawyer wrote a letter of friendly advice to his protege, a young West Point cadet. Twenty-one years later both were intimately connected with a momentous transaction at the village of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania. The cadet, George Pickett, became a Confederate general and led a valiant and vain charge which the world has never forgotten. The lawyer, as you have doubtless surmised, was Abraham Lincoln. He became President and the world's foremost master of phrases. He said something at Gettysburg which the world will always remember. Let us look over Lincoln's shoulder as he writes. He is telling about a

speech which he delivered that day to the Springfield Washingtonian Society. And now he is quoting a portion of it. Here is what he said:

"To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Lincoln, in those sentences, as always, intuitively voiced a common experience. In the presence of Washington, in the presence of a personality so transcendent, only abashed silence seems fitting. Certainly no man can speak of him with-

out a keen realization of his own inadequacies.

Washington Lures You

Yet one cannot literally obey the Lincoln admonition. You can't pronounce Washington's name and leave it shining in its naked, deathless splendor. Back of the deathless name is a deathless personality, and you can't leave him alone. He fascinates you, excites and arouses you, challenges your highest powers of sympathy and understanding. Modern historians and biographers hack and hew at his deathless splendor. They debunk him, psychoanalyze him, reinterpret him. They picture him as a selfish landgrabber, in the relentless grip of an obscure Freudian



CLAUDE T. RENO, W. G. C.

complex, a mere puppet in the hands of some economic fate of their own manufacture. They discover him playing cards, dancing with a general's wife, following a fox chase. Frivolous pastimes. Behaving like a human being. They seek to liquify his unsullied greatness and run him into the mould of ordinary men. The difficulty is that their figure will not jell. He refuses to be an ordinary man. For all their efforts he remains supremely and nobly great. And you can't leave him alone. You can't resist him. Still he haunts you and lures you and calls you and leads you.

He refuses even to remain a marble

monument or an inanimate bust. The storied urn cannot contain him. The mortal has put on immortality. All through the years he has persisted in living. Always he has lived in the hearts of men. And ruled them. His wisdom is still potent. He, being dead, yet speaketh. Across the stretch of the years comes his parting admonition. "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." And though interest and duty alike call us to the vast international problems which lie thick on our threshold, we hesitate, debate, and finally decline intimate association with European politics and diplomacy. We can't stifle that haunting, tender voice. Even a generation which has slight regard for traditions and precedents will not entrust its executive business a third time to any man. His example has the force of law. In every crisis, ay even when only routine problems face them, men still ask with strange wistfulness: What would Washington have done? His spiritual leadership is everlasting.

Add "a Mysterious Power"

What are the strange powers which he possessed? He had superb and unflinching courage; and sound judgment and all the elements and virtues which make essential greatness of soul. Add to these the quality of complete self-forgetfulness, an abiding sense of absolute obedience to his conception of duty, wide tolerance, immense driving force, and an unconquerable will, and you have roughly drawn the elementary features of his character. But not completely. For, in addition, he possessed the mysterious power of ruling men, a power as real as it is indescribable. He knew the art of dealing with human beings, and this is always the supreme problem of the political and military leader. Yet his was not a magnetic personality. His associates found him cold, austere, wrapped in impenetrable reserve. To the tricks of the cheap demagogues he never descended, and as for the boisterous back-slapping, thought to be so valuable an asset to public men,—Washington

neither scratched nor slapped any man's back. But he became a cause, the incarnation of an ideal, and men followed him, grandly and devotedly spending themselves and their substance with reckless abandon.

I am venturing to suggest that Washington ruled because he possessed ideas. Here I take sharp issue with some of his friendly biographers, to say nothing of the modern breed of debunkers. They unite to portray a Washington of rather low mental stature. Perhaps his was not one of the first minds of his day. Franklin had a more philosophic mind; Jefferson's was more speculative; and Hamilton's was nimbler. But for all that, Washington made better use of his mental faculties. He avoided Franklin's easy evasiveness, his infirmity of purpose; he never experienced Jefferson's dread for the responsibility for decision and he never made Hamilton's mistake, he never mistook an emotion for a conviction. Washington was not a scholar, but what he knew he knew incomparably. His was a constructive mind, a mathematical mind, creative, slow, calculating, which looked before it leaped, planned before it executed, and adhered to its judgment with passionate stubbornness.

Image-Peopled, Vision-Guided

And, as I have said, it was well stocked with ideas. Images peopled it and visions guided it. No man leads who has no ideas. A man's power is the sum of his ideas. It is ideas, says Heine, which force men into the arena. Character makes the man, but ideas make the leader. Ideas made Michael Farraday and Adam Smith and Martin Luther and every man who in any department of human endeavor has achieved lasting fame. What Michael Farraday was to science, what Adam Smith was to economics, what Martin Luther was to the church, George Washington was to statecraft. Not always the progenitor of the idea, but the strong personality who adopted it, dedicated himself to it, battled for it, sacrificed for it, and won for it. Look at Washington and his

idea. Dissociate the ideas from the man. Washington surveyor, planter, general, president. A prosy skeleton. Now clothe him with a few of his ideas, or ideals if you will. Liberty and Independence; Union and Justice; Neutrality and Peace. How he sparkles and glows and grows in the imagination. To these ideas he gave himself with eager sincerity and he lives now because his ideas lived. "Men die, their ideas live," said Woodrow Wilson. Men live when they hitch their lives unconditionally to imperishable ideas.

When he was born, the Tory notion of the divine rights of kings prevailed everywhere; when he died, the ideals of democracy, tempered and restrained by the principles of republicanism, were well on the high road of universal acceptance. When the constitutional convention opened, no one supposed that the priceless liberty of free citizens could be safely entrusted to a strong central government; when his service as president ended, the foundations of the Union had been laid so durably that the greatest fratricidal war of the ages could shake them but not destroy them. When he became president, the doctrine of neutrality had received scant attention in the international law books, and everyone expected that the United States would come to the assistance of France in its war with England. Washington issued his famous proclamation of neutrality and thus founded the American policy of neutrality. More, he lent the weight of his name to the international doctrine of neutrality, and it has become one of the great assurances of peace.

Spiritually-Minded

Moreover, Washington was a spiritual man. In this presence, I mean to emphasize his spirituality. The ultimate test of a man's spirituality is his capacity to recognize and respond to the claims and calls of the unseen. Here we are on solid ground. Notwithstanding insubstantial contentions to the contrary, I find him with a simple, child-

like but pervasive faith in God. He frequently speaks of deity as Providence, the Almighty Being, the Great Author; and these vague figures have been thought to indicate an equally vague and superficial faith. Upon this slight basis rests whatever doubt there is of the soundness of Washington's faith. But these terms represented a delicacy, prevalent in that time, about uttering the name of God. To men of his day the word "God" was an ineffable word, so sacred as never to be named. The God whom Washington served was the God who tenderly guides the destiny of nations and loves and saves and redeems the sons of man and the sons of God. The man who could write so nobly upon religion in his farewell address must have been fundamentally sound. "Of all the dispositions and habits which lend to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." I wish I could write that sentiment upon the doors of every college in this country.

In that hour when he first appeared to take his oath of office, he said, "Such being the impressions under which I have, in obedience to the public summons, repaired to the present station, it would be peculiarly improper to omit in this first official act my fervent supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe, who presides in the councils of nations, and whose providential aid can supply every human defect, that His benediction may consecrate to the liberties and happiness of the people of the United States the government instituted by themselves for these essential purposes." I do not know whether Washington knelt in lonely prayer at Valley Forge, but I have not the slightest difficulty in be-

lieving that he did. It is beyond dispute that he prayed openly, publicly, in the sight of all people as he stood at the old Federal Hall in New York and delivered his first inaugural.

I cannot now take the time for a review of the evidence bearing upon Washington's religious life. One of our brilliant young scholars, Doctor Robert Fortenbaugh, Pa. A Y, head of the department of history, Gettysburg College, has given the Church a masterly study of that question in a recent number of the *Lutheran Church Quarterly*. It is enough to say that all the testimony affords solid basis for the blessed assurance that Washington's life was firmly anchored to God, that Jesus Christ was his Lord and personal Saviour, and that the everlasting springs of spiritual strength were the ultimate sources of Washington's powers.

Lee's Words Still True

On December 26, 1799, twelve days after Washington's death, "Light Horse Harry" Lee stood in the pulpit of this (Zion) church and delivered his memorable eulogy. Here he uttered the unforgettable sentence, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." Obviously, he was stating a presently existing fact without venturing a prediction for the future. Since then a host of statesmen have tramped across the stage of our national drama. Jefferson came, and Jackson and Lincoln. Grant came, and Roosevelt and Wilson. Some have been first in war; some, first in peace; some have been first in war and peace. But tonight, like one hundred thirty-three years ago, Washington alone remains "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

HERE'S HOW DETROIT GOT ITS START

H. C. L. JACKSON, *Tufts '14*
Columnist, The Detroit News

SQUATTING on the shores of the Great Lakes is a city named Detroit or, as the Pullman porters delight to call it, DETROIT—the City of the Straits, the Open Door to Canada, the Motor Center of the World, and, what's more important in this particular connection—the Congress City.

For it's in Detroit, that Alpha Tau Omega will hold its Thirtieth Biennial Congress next June—the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, to be explicit. And the Detroit Alumni Association couldn't have figured a better time of the year to hold the congress, for the latter part of June brings Detroit its most beautiful weather.

It's then that Belle Isle, generally admitted to be the most beautiful park in the country, is at its best. It's then that Ford's Greenfield Village glints with the green of the grass encircling the quaint old buildings. It's then that

the big broad highways sweeping out of Detroit in all directions are in the best of condition. And, it's then that Detroiters are feeling the most hospitable. Not that they're not always hospitable, you know, but it's easier to be hospitable when the weather is cheerful.

Detroit's known as the Convention City because so many convention experts, studying the various cities of the country—their display of attractions, their appeal to those who attend, their worth-per-dollar, have picked, and are picking, Detroit. As Grapenuts says, "There's a reason."

Your Detroit Alumni Association is spending plenty of brain power and energy building up, with the national officers, a program worthy of the purpose of the gathering—the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. But in addition to the serious work of the convention, the frills and furbelows, the trips, the sight-see-

ings, the things that appeal both to men and women, aren't being overlooked.

It occurs to this correspondent that perhaps you're considering fixing your vacation so you can attend the Detroit Congress. Incidentally, a great many persons are planning to make Detroit their headquarters in seeing the Chicago World's Fair. It's only 8 hours away over any one of three splendid highways—the idea being that by staying in Detroit and leaping to Chicago, then back to Detroit after the sight-seeing, you miss the Chicago congestion and, perchance, whatever addition in prices a World's Fair tacks to hotel accommodations.

So This is Detroit

But, getting back to this business about Detroit. Perhaps you'd be interested in something of how it all happened:

Detroit came into being because of a liquor war.

Of course, you can blame it all on the beaver, if you want to, or even on Louis XII of France, but the beaver and Louie are really only backstage drops.

It was British rum that planted the lilies of France on the little hump-backed peninsula that, since, has expanded into Detroit, the Convention City.

Louis, if you don't happen to remember, came trotting out of his palace one day, wearing on his head a high, narrow-brimmed, conical and probably comical hat. Sycophants, court dandies and handy-men gulped and goggled. Here was something new. And something important. Louie had a new style hat. The boys around the court knew that when the king came out with a new kelly it was up to the right bower, the left bower, and everyone in the political deck, down to and including the two-spots to follow suit. And the quicker, the better. A dandy a day behind the style was as out of date as a dodo bird. But—what to do about it? Just put out the light and go to sleep? By no means—

First, find out about Louie's new hat.

That was easy. They found it was made of the soft hair of the beaver. Straight away the court crowd went in for beaver hunting. They found the beaver few and far between around Paris and environs. Something had to be done.

So loudly and insistently did their cry for help whang against the welkin that it even echoed several thousand miles away to the distant and practically unknown New World, where, in New France, the whites and Indians were fraternizing when they weren't scalping each other. In the new world were plenty of beaver. And when it dawned on the whites and injuns that beaver were needed in France, they went into the beaver business.

Soon the streams of the new world were filled with bereaved beaver, sobbing for friends who'd gone to deck the head of someone in gay Paree.

Brisk trade sprang up, because John W. Indian found out he could trade his beaver skins for glass beads, knives, hatchets, blankets, kettles, and French brandy—particularly the brandy.

Mackinac Has a Boom

Mackinac, at the tip of Michigan's southern peninsula, began to do a thriving business in beaver, beads and brandy. Real estate went up in value, new golf clubs sprang into being; several new noonday luncheon clubs were formed; folks took to high-toning their neighbors. In other words, Mackinac had an inflation.

That went along for a while. Then came a slump. Hurriedly the business leaders and economists went into a huddle and astutely decided something was wrong. They further figured out from graphs, charts and the weather bureau statistics that something ought to be done. First, they urged the residents to spend more money. When they found that didn't bring back prosperity, someone had the bright inspiration to try to find out what was the cause of the depression. They sleuthed and they found—

Merrie England had fallen in a brobdignagian way for Louie's trick beaver hat. Both men and women didn't feel fit to meet the public eye, unless they peered at it from beneath a beaver's brim. So, the English traders in the new world began bartering for beaver. They set up a post, called Fort Orange at a spot now known as Albany, of night-boat fame. There they introduced the simple aborigines to a British beverage of unquestioned authority—To wit—rum.

"Rum" Versus "Brandy"

"Rum," if you think about it, has just half as many letters in it as "brandy," which probably explains the fact that rum was just half as expensive to distil as brandy. As a result of this fact, the British traders could afford to give the humble injun twice as much rum for a given beaver skin as the French could afford to give brandy.

That was bad, particularly since the trusting children of nature, having a primitive taste, didn't see any difference between rum and brandy, but did discover they could get twice as many headaches from the British for a beaver skin as they could from the French.

Horrified were the French economists up at Mackinac, when they got this data, but even more horrified were they when they got the news that the British boys weren't content with shinnying on their own side around Albany. They were getting the habit of hoisting a few barrels of rum into a boat, and coming clear up to the Detroit River to give the Indians a go at the rum.

Well, the economists didn't waste much time making predictions that good times were just around the corner. They lit out for Montreal, to suggest to the Powers That Be of New France that they build a fort on the Detroit River to protect the Noble Redman from the British; and incidentally, of course, to keep the beaver market right in the hands of the French, regardless of the 1 quart brandy vs. 2 quarts rum controversy.

Antoine Laumet de la Mothe Cadillac, since deified by an automobile, a ham and a carpet cleaning works, who'd been the big shot in the Mackinac racket for several years, was the man they picked to build the bar to this British rum-running.

So, M. Cadillac, with beaucoup retainers, set out from Montreal and after 40-odd days, came to the Detroit River. Cadillac sailed past the present site of Detroit to beautiful Grosse Isle. It looked like a likely spot to build a bar—I mean a fort. But M. Cadillac gave Grosse Isle the mitten because he found his brass cannon wouldn't shoot across the river.

"Thumbs down," said he, or the French equivalent, and his boat nosed up the river looking for a narrower spot.

Detroit Founded on a "Bluff"

Pretty soon he came to a place where there was a bluff on each river bank. That looked good as a protection against attacks. And M. Cadillac's trained eye discovered, on the side where Detroit now stands, a little river curling around the foot of the bluff, so a fort on that bluff had water on three sides. This made even a better fortification site and besides, if the brandy ran low, there was the means of replenishing it, on three sides.

Anyway—M. Cadillac landed and did something that in the following years has been of local, national and even international importance—he founded Detroit on a bluff—and it's made good ever since.

There, brothers, is the inside history of Detroit's founding, and if you doubt it's authenticity, just write either W. M. Cornelius, or J. A. Thompson, respectively general chairman of the convention, and president of the Detroit Alumni Association, and they'll tell you. Or—they'll be glad to tell you anything else you want to know about Detroit, its attractions, and the Glazebrook Memorial Congress, which we are expecting you to attend.

RESIDENT ADVISER EXPERIMENT

GAINS HEADWAY ON ILLINOIS CAMPUS

ARTHUR L. HJORTLAND, Δ N '22

THE "resident adviser plan" had its inception at Illinois in 1928, when Δ T Δ installed an adviser. Since then 27 chapters of the 78 existing fraternities have adopted the plan.

A faculty man of high character and scholastic attainment with a personality conducive to harmonious living with a group of young men, is chosen by the active chapter, to act as a resident adviser. This selection is approved by the chapter alumni association, or in some cases the alumni officers. The office of the Dean of Men, through Dean Frederick, has assisted many of the chapters in interviewing men who are interested in serving in such a capacity, and has advised chapters as to the best man for their particular group.

In most chapters on our campus at Illinois, the resident adviser is not a member of the particular chapter by which he is employed. With few exceptions, however, he is a fraternity man and hence familiar with life in a fraternity house and is vitally interested in the welfare of the group.

The duties of an adviser naturally vary with each fraternity, depending upon how much time he can give to the chapter, and what type of service he is best qualified to render. The fundamental idea behind the plan, however, is to be of assistance in any way possible, for the betterment of the fraternity with particular emphasis upon scholarship.

Helps With Finances

In some houses, during these trying times of financial distress, the adviser has been of great service to the exchequer and house man with the financial operations. This has been especially true in houses which have as their adviser a

man from the economics or accountancy departments.

In other houses the adviser has formulated definite plans for study hours, and has had individual conferences with the men in order to assist them in budgeting their time to the best advantage.

Some chapters have reported that the uncertainty of the times has tended to demoralize the spirit of many of the men, to the extent that they care little about their school work, not knowing from month to month how long they will be in school. Every time another bank closes a depression session can be found in many chapter houses. A resident adviser of the right type can do much to help the men through this difficult period. It isn't that the men want to put the responsibility on some one else's shoulders, but a little guidance along the way can do a great deal in aiding them to fulfill their duties.

Foster High Ideals

I feel that an adviser, deeply interested in fraternities, can do a great deal in fostering high ideals. With his maturity he can help to minimize the restlessness felt in most of our chapters today, and aid in bringing back some of the good old loyal fraternal spirit with which our fraternities were founded.

From all reports the adviser plan has been exceedingly successful in respect to the confidence existing between the men and the adviser. The men go to him not only concerning their school work, but bring to him their many problems and seek his advice. Some report friendly discussions with the adviser concerning topics of the day or interesting new books thereby displacing in a way the time wasting well-known bull session.

For the variety of services the adviser

can give, he receives in return his room and board. In many cases he occupies a suite of rooms where he can be separated from the group, and where he may have conferences in private.

In some chapters just board is given. In others just room, depending naturally upon the time spent by the adviser. One who is given his room and board usually spends a certain portion of every evening, except Friday and Saturday, at the house, where he may be with the group or see the men individually.

No standardized plan has been formulated governing the duties of an adviser. Undoubtedly, none could or should be made, as each man has his own ideas, and each house offers its particular problems. In general, however, they are guided by a plan of duties suggested by Mr. Frank A. Waugh, endowment fund commissioner of K Σ Fraternity, which are as follows:

1. To make personal acquaintance with all members of the active chapter, to familiarize himself with their background abilities, ideals and handicaps.

2. To encourage and assist all members in their proper efforts, whether social, athletic, or scholarly, but especially in the cultivation of scholarly habits.

3. Especially to assist freshmen to find themselves and to direct them in forming habits of effective study.

4. To discover which students are unsuited to college work and help them to find their way quickly and gracefully out of college.

5. To discover students of special talent and to direct them into the most profitable channels of development.

6. To promote all scholarly and cultural activities in the chapter, such as discussion groups, seminars, conferences led by attractive faculty members and other outsiders.

7. To assist in raising the moral and social tone of the chapter.

8. Disciplinary duties are especially excepted. The preceptor is not to coerce, discipline or censure the behavior of

members of the chapter, nor to report delinquencies to others for correction, it being felt that such activities would seriously interfere with his primary duties.

With such a program as a basis, each adviser works out his own plan. In order to accomplish the most and do the best in the limited time a busy faculty man or graduate student has to give to such a program, the advisers have organized as a group and meet bi-weekly to discuss various problems, and to exchange ideas. The group as a whole has undertaken several projects intended to aid considerably in perfecting the resident adviser plan.

Get Grades From Instructors

Among these projects was one of sending out report cards to the instructors in whose classes the individual is enrolled. This card asks for not only the grade but for suggestions as to how the student's work may be improved. This project was tried by all advisers at the end of the first twelve weeks. In general it met with success, as, in most cases the instructor was willing to cooperate in securing the best work from the student.

Another project attempted by the group was a series of meetings in methods of study, conducted by outstanding men in various courses on the campus. In these meetings the students were given helpful hints in how to study, how to organize materials and how to get the most out of the study hour.

This series was begun with a discussion of a general method followed by a discussion of definite study methods in particular subjects such as chemistry, physics, mathematics, language, etc. This plan did not meet with a great deal of response, due probably to the lateness in the semester. If started at the beginning of the semester it should prove a workable and very profitable plan.

What About Intramural Games?

Just now the advisers are interested in making the study hour, usually from 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening, as ideal

and free from interruption as possible. With that in mind a careful study is being made to determine the effect of intramural athletic competition. The intramural games are usually played in the evening during the study period. It is felt that these games, coming at such a time, greatly interfere with the student's school work.

In many cases the student will sacrifice the study hour to help the fraternity secure another eup for the mantle. The adviser group hopes to suggest a plan whereby the intramural sports which have a definite place on the campus will not hinder scholarship, nor make school work secondary to trophy collecting.

The resident adviser living in such close contact with young college men, discussing with them their school work and their contemplated life's work, becomes familiar with the student's viewpoint. If this plan is continued, it should be a means of drawing students and faculty closer together, and from this contact a more serious consideration of the student's needs and ideas might be given than has been the case heretofore in many of our schools.

Adviser is Not a Tutor

There is one matter which should be made clear regarding the resident adviser plan. It is in no way a tutorial plan,

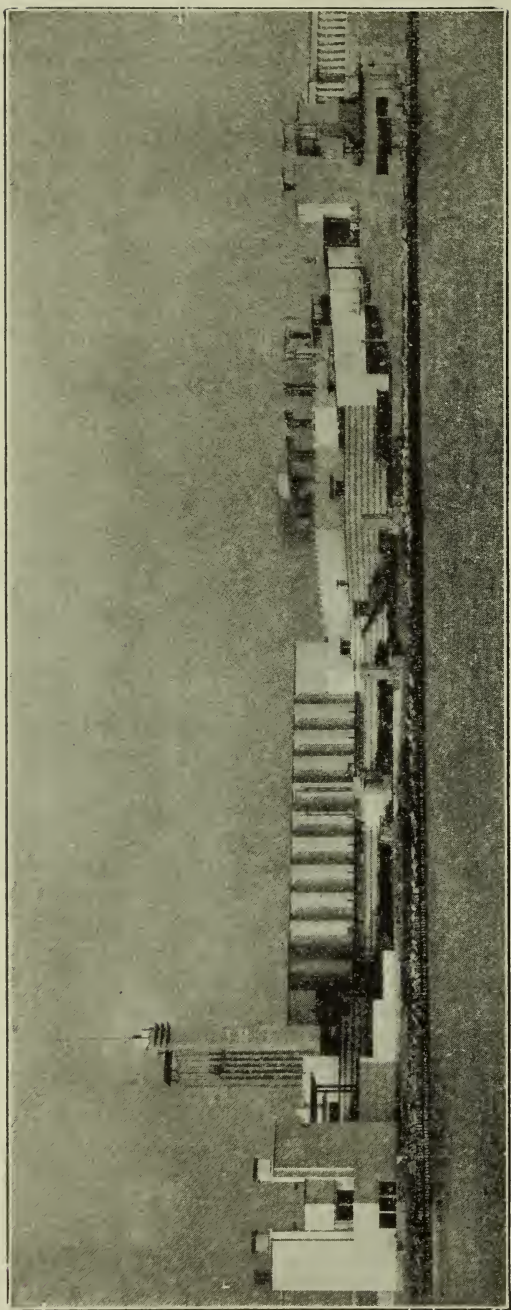
which is understood by some to mean that a faculty man or graduate student is installed for the chief purpose of raising the house average by any means available such as writing rhetoric themes for freshmen, working problems for the trigonometry student and tutoring in such subjects as he is able, or procuring others proficient in these subjects. Such methods, while not only unscholarly, would, as we all know, defeat the very purpose of our educational system.

The purpose is rather to teach the men how to study, how to organize their material, and how to budget their time. Few freshmen know how to study, and it is not uncommon to find upperclassmen still groping about without any definite plan for organizing their work.

The plan as yet is thoroughly experimental and little can be said prophetically of it. It has its place and is worth trying as is shown by the fact that in the last year numerous schools have adopted such a plan.

In the last analysis the success of the plan depends largely upon the selection of the right man as adviser. If he is the right man for the position, his opportunities are manifold. He is not limited to the scholastic field alone, but can, in a big brotherly way, do much in elevating the spiritual and moral lives of the men in the entire group.





THE HALL OF SCIENCE OF "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

This promises to be one of the most talked-of buildings of the Fair. It is a great U-shaped building planted over Leif Eriksen drive, with two long arms reaching down to the lagoon. It is a two-story structure, 700 by 400 feet, with a mezzanine and a great ramp leading up to its northern side. Within the U space which is like a quadrangle with an open end, capable of accommodating 80,000 persons, a beautifully designed rostrum is provided which will be covered with bas relief ornaments. A tower ap-

proximately 176 feet high rises in the southwest corner of the court, fitted with a carillon which records the time of day with its chimes and plays a wide variety of tunes on its tubular bells. The building faces a beautiful lagoon, an island and Lake Michigan beyond. At night it has the appearance of a brilliantly illuminated metal and glass creation, rising from colored terraces. In the Hall of Science the story of the epochal discoveries of science will be unfolded.

THE GLAZEBROOK CONGRESS AS RELATED TO "A CENTURY OF PROGRESS" IN CHICAGO

BY DEWEY M. BECK

HAPPY Day's are surely here again when the good old American Dollar will buy two such outstanding values as the Glazebrook Memorial Congress of Alpha Tau Omega to be held in Detroit, June 19th to 22nd inclusive, and "A Century of Progress" in Chicago, which will be in full swing at that time.

Many Alpha Taus are planning to attend the Congress this year who have never attended before, because of the change in date. With two exceptions Congresses in the past have been held during the Christmas Holidays when many men like to be at home with their families. Many more are planning to attend this year because of the proximity of Canada and the opportunity afforded to visit and explore the much-heralded beauties and advantages of our northern neighbors. Now with the news that with little, if any, additional expense, the world's most outstanding exposition, "A Century of Progress," can be covered on the same trip, many more Alpha Taus will begin making plans to attend. The exceptional educational opportunities afforded for children should influence all who have families to make the Congress this year a family affair—the long awaited holiday.

With the railroads clamoring for business, your tickets to Detroit can be routed through Chicago with little, if any, additional expense from almost any section of the country. Most of you will find that it will be cheaper to take advantage of the exceptionally low tourist rates to Chicago, especially designed by the railroads for travel to the exposition. Round trip rates will range from one and a tenth to one and a half the one-way fare, depending on the time limit

of return. On the other hand, if you are planning to drive to the Congress, we Chicagoans all agree that all highways lead to Chicago and "A Century of Progress."



FORT DEARBORN, THE "ALPHA" OF CHICAGO

The cuts used in this article with one exception are from photographs of buildings already completed. Lack of space limits us to a very inadequate description of the almost unbelievable wonders that will be unfolded before your eyes at this exposition.

The exact replica of old Fort Dearborn as shown above, the Chicago of a hundred years ago, exemplifies the most modern of structures and civilization as compared with the panorama of ancient and pre-historic times; going as far back as the late Jurassic period 125 million years ago, as shown by a diorama of reptile life in the geology exhibit.

From the Fort Dearborn of one hundred years ago, to the Chicago (the entire world) of today, may be an infinitesimal step as time and progress are measured by the geologist or astronomer, but to us of the Twentieth Century it represents a more tangible period and one which most of us are more concerned with in our every day life. You will find this period depicted to the

most minute detail by exhibits in various parts of the grounds, covering over eighteen million square feet of land and water along Chicago's lake front within walking distance of the heart of the city.

From man's relations to his fellows throughout the world, to his progress in the Arts and Sciences, every effort has been made to picture a true and vivid



record of his development and achievement. You will be able to view at a glance the evolution; from the most crude forms of hand labor to the highest specialized automatic machine; from the crudely constructed oxcart of a century or more ago to the modern leviathans

of luxury and speed in water, land and air transportation; from the feeble light of the tallow candle to the dazzling electrical display in evidence throughout the exposition grounds.

Not only will the exposition deal with the past and the present, but you will, on every hand, have a glimpse into the future. This will be especially true in the Home and Industrial Arts Exhibit. Arrangements have been made for the construction of eight exhibit houses where the exponents of lumber, wood fiber, steel enamel and glass, brick, and synthetic stone will vie with one another in an effort to catch your fancy. Houses sealed against heat and cold, dust and noise; houses with flexible interiors and exteriors

to suit your need or fancy, will be open for your inspection.

You will marvel at the modernistic treatment of the entire exposition from the construction of the buildings, the use of artificial indirect illumination throughout, and the elimination of all stairways, to the Sky Ride, relegating the once-thrilling ferris wheel to the obsolete past, where you skim two hundred feet above the exposition grounds in double decker rocket cars constructed of steel and glass.

The Chicago Alumni Association urges that every A T Ω begin now to devise ways and means of taking advantage of this opportunity, part of which has been a hundred years in the making. Special plans are being made for the entertainment of Alpha Taus visiting the exposition enroute to the Congress, and we hope every one who can possibly attend will be here. Let the one be the excuse for the other.

"A Century of Progress" Exposition is distinctive in having at its very gateway a heritage of more than \$20,000,000 worth of permanent buildings—The Field Museum, The Shedd Aquarium, The Adler Planetarium, and the Majestic Stadium of Soldiers Field.

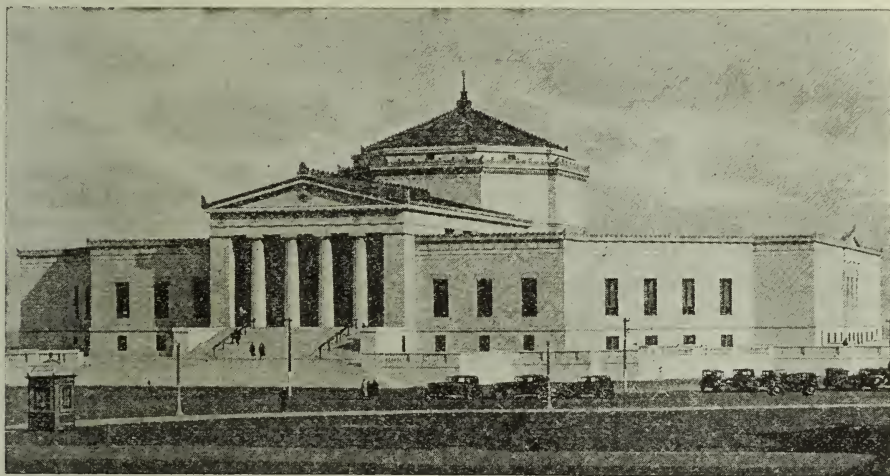


ADLER PLANETARIUM

The Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum, northernmost structure on Northerly Island, an imposing edifice of rainbow granite, dodecagonal in shape, with copper dome. Inset at the exterior corners are bronze plaques of the twelve Signs of the Zodiac. The first and only one of its kind in America.

Shedd Aquarium—largest and finest aquarium in the world, presented to the city by the late John G. Shedd at a cost of \$3,000,000. Inside the front vestibule, the visitor enters a spacious marble foyer which opens into an octagonal ro-

tiveness. This style calls for a generous use of color as a decorative motif. Prefabricated building materials applied to steel frames have been used quite extensively. The outside walls of the Administration Building, for instance, are of asbestos cement board, hitherto used chiefly for insulation purposes. This building, of lofty ceilings, high windows, warm colors and advanced forms of illumination was the first Exposition building to be designed and completed. In the form of a huge letter "E," the three wings on the lake side are stepped down in terraces to the waters edge.



SHEDD AQUARIUM

tunda, in the center of which is an immense pool arranged as a semi-tropical swamp. Radiating from the rotunda are six main exhibition halls containing 132 permanent wall tanks, 95 reserve tanks and several portable tanks, the sky lights above them so arranged that the visitor views the fish by means of reflected light. Over six million people have visited the Aquarium during the last year and a half.

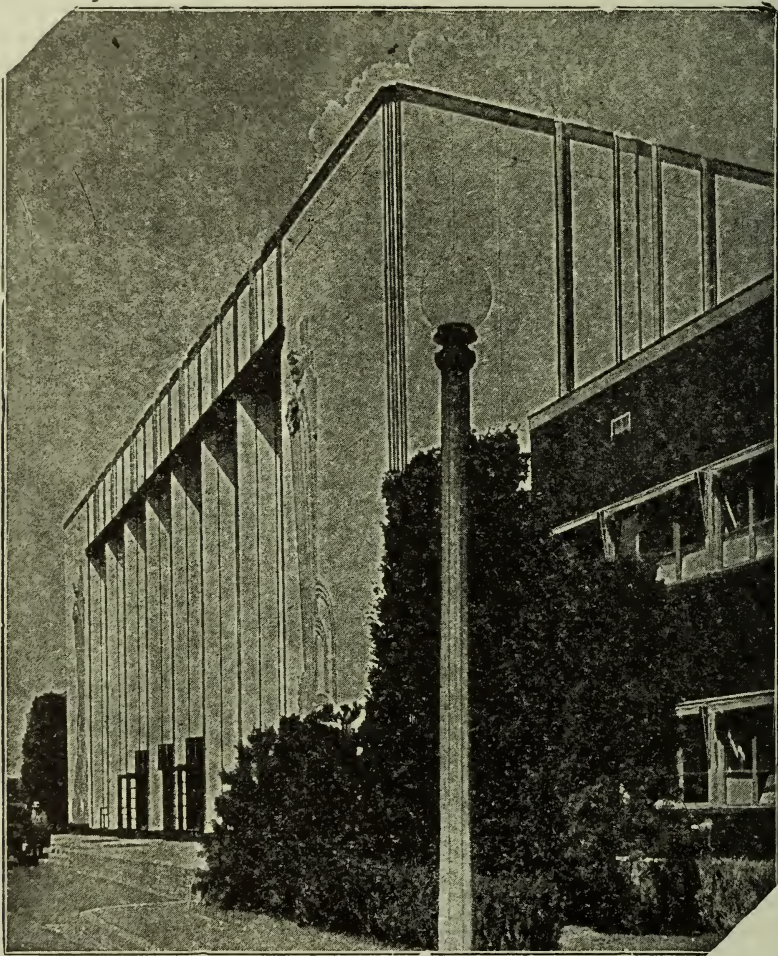
Of all the unique features of the Exposition, that of its architecture is one of the most interesting. It depends on planes and surfaces rather than intricate detail for its character and effec-

tiveness. Two of its most remarkable features are a great entrance lobby or exhibit hall in which models are displayed as they develop, and a Trustees' Room in the central wing in which distinguished guests are received and entertained.

Larger than the dome of St. Peters or the Washington capitol, the "Sky-hung" dome of the Travel and Transport Building strikes a new note in architecture at Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress exposition. The building embodies a thrilling new note in architecture with its giant dome of metal plates suspended by steel cables hung from a circle of twelve steel towers and an-

chored by huge slabs of concrete on the principle of a suspension bridge. This dome is 125 feet high, the approximate height of a twelve story building, and a

roof to slide over each other, as changes in temperature, wind velocity, rain or snow load cause differences of as much as six feet in the circumference. The



Main facade of the Administration Building of Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress Exposition

clear diameter of 206 feet, without a single arch, pillar, beam or other support to break its expanse. It is said to be the largest unobstructed area to be enclosed beneath a roof. Expansion joints permit the plates which form the

main Travel and Transport Building is 1,000 feet long, windowless and two stories in height. The absence of windows permits continuous control over interior illumination, an advantage to exhibitors and visitors alike.

M. I. T. DEAN PRAISES FRATERNITIES FOR BENEFITS TO UNDERGRADUATES

DEAN HAROLD E. LOBBELL, Φ K Σ

(A paper before the National Interfraternity Conference)

ON every campus where the fraternity system has been established (with very few exceptions which need not here concern us), the Greek letter organizations provide housing, messing, and club facilities for undergraduates. In an elder day when the need and value of such adjuncts to college life were often overlooked by the college authorities, fraternities performed these services without serious competition. Much of the expansion of the fraternity system during the 1880's and 1890's, and to a lesser degree during the 1900's, therefore, may be attributed to the fact that fraternities met the demand for facilities to promote group relationships.

During this period of growth of the fraternity system, the college authorities, with that conservatism for which by tradition they are alternately blamed and praised, for a time seemed quite unaware that what appeared worthwhile to a fraction of the student body might well appeal to the rest. Of late years, and especially since the Great War, however, we have seen the rise of dormitories and pretentious student unions which include dining services designed vainly to strive to render Ritz service at terms comensurate with student pocket books.

Paradoxically this trend seems to have strengthened the hold of fraternities on the undergraduate. He may very well realize that a dormitory or union usually provides more for his money. He can hardly escape the facts that such elementary housekeeping items as sweeping and dusting, per capita allowances of sanitary equipment, and observance of pure food laws receive more attention in college operated facilities than in most

fraternity houses. He probably finds his dormitory room, class and lecture halls, running track or gym, and automobile parking space conveniently adjacent to one another. Yet he wants to live in a fraternity house.

From the viewpoint of a college administrative officer, though the answer is complex, some of its elements are easily understood. In its process of evolving from an early secret society with grips and mummerly predominant in its activities, the fraternity has recognized and benefited from several unchanging facts:

(1) that fellows want to select their intimates;

(2) that under his skin the American youth is a sentimentalist (when he can gratify that urge privately), eager to be linked by oaths and secret signs especially when the compact is founded upon an historical background;

(3) that 20 to 30 men form about as large a group as may live together and yet know each other intimately;

(4) that in such a group, composed of men from different classes, there exists extraordinary opportunities to foster character building, campus spirit, improved scholarship, student activities and good fellowship.

Because the fraternity has met in some measure these fundamental cravings of the undergraduate it has persisted on so many campuses during periods of considerable length, especially if we measure those periods in terms of student generations.

Unfortunately not every fraternity chapter on every campus has realized the implications of the thesis expressed under the fourth heading: "extraord-

inary opportunities to foster character building, campus spirit, improved scholarship, student activities, and good fellowship." However, the more nearly a particular chapter has attained these ideals, the more promising the future of that chapter. Where a chapter is considered to be a place for idling, for the encouragement of a "holier than thou" attitude toward non-members, or as a group which does not strive to be well-represented in campus life, then indeed may it be said that danger signals are set for that house.

If it is known that a house requires something besides an amiability of demeanor during "rushing season" as a test for membership; that previous records at high or preparatory schools pointing to the definite conclusion that a candidate possess the aptitude and stamina required for success in college are considered as important for admission to the fraternity as to the college; that members of the chapter are encouraged to believe that amounting to something in student activities is worthwhile; that living conditions in the chapter house are such that a boy is proud to introduce his parents there; that the fraternity insists attention be paid such seemingly unrelated topics as regularity in money matters and decent table manners; that the alumni of the fraternity reflect upon their active fraternity life as something they are proud to cherish, and upon the chapter house as an institution which they as alumni should visit, watch over and support financially and morally—if these be some of the things a fraternity is doing for its undergraduate membership, then one may confidently predict a bright future for that fraternity.

Primarily the continued success of a fraternity chapter over a period of years depends upon the care with which it selects its members. Plainly there are practical benefits which accrue from a policy of careful membership selection in that "turnover" is reduced and the economic turmoil of running the house for portions of the year with less than

a full quota is minimized. Many a fraternity chapter, with the best of intentions toward bettering its scholarship, its position with respect to campus life, etc., defeats that aim by recruiting on a helter-skelter basis. That there are equally important intangible benefits to be derived from a policy of careful selection of membership is self evident.

In the past fraternities have been accused of being "snobbish" (or more correctly of being "snooty" which appears to be Americanese for what "snobbish" implies to many of us). This charge may have been broadly justified twenty years ago, and even today it may be merited with reference to certain chapters. But the current feeling of administrative officers, as I have observed it, is usually that fraternities err in not being selective enough. In other words many of us regard fraternity membership as a privilege which should be open only to the best men in school.

Here the subject of rushing naturally obtrudes—a delicate topic and patently one of endless contention. Most everyone will assent to a definition that "rushing" is a process the primary purpose of which is to cause non-fraternity men to become fraternity men. Opinions of administrative officers as to how "rushing" should be conducted differ widely and many advocate some form of "rushing rules."

For some whose views are quite the opposite of my own, I have the greatest respect, and I wish them well in operating the special variety of "rushing rules" which they fancy to be best suited to their immediate local conditions. Yet the first principle of a set of "rushing rules" always is that barriers should be erected to make it harder for a freshman and a fraternity man to become acquainted. This on the face of it would hardly seem a stimulating factor in a process designed to cause non-fraternity men to become fraternity men.

It may be argued that joining a fraternity is a serious matter and one which should be pondered carefully. Granted,

but freshmen cannot learn about fraternities unless they talk with fraternity members and see the insides of fraternity houses. Such meetings are bound to come about sooner or later, and postponing the time at which a senior and freshman may legally consider themselves properly introduced seldom does more than to insure to all hands a hectic fortnight sometime during the academic year of what is aptly called "intensive rushing."

Admittedly the "free-for-all" or "grab-bag system" is by no means ideal but, in my opinion, it seems preferable for freshmen to be "rushed" openly during the week or two preceding the opening of the academic year and during the first days of school. Under this arrangement the fraternity feels an obligation, and usually succeeds, in practically filling its quota within a week after college opens. Upper classmen and freshmen are thus permitted to settle down to studies, the house can be operated on a full instead of a light load, and if one or two vacancies remain unfilled that can be remedied in the ensuing weeks. Thus, rushing may be considered practically over before the academic year begins.

This to me seems to be so reasonable and so simple (and I know it to be workable) that I am surprised so many college administrative officers are prompted to take a leading part in establishing rushing rules—particularly rules designed to prevent pledging of men below the sophomore class. If there be justification for feeling that a fraternity on a particular campus is a bad influence for freshmen, it is that fraternity which calls for immediate action by the college authorities and the national Interfraternity Conference. The solution does not lie in a general prohibitory edict against freshmen joining fraternities. Surely, if the fraternity system deserves a place in our educational cosmos, which I think it does, it merits consideration because of what it can do to help its members to meet the multitude of problems encountered at college. Now,

no one needs help more than an entering student. Consequently I maintain that it is the duty of the fraternity, as well as its privilege, to justify its presence on the campus by pledging freshmen.

It is likely that the apprehension about the freshman joining fraternities is traceable partially to the old myths about the boys who went to college and were led astray by bad companionships formed in fraternity houses. Deans are told there are hundreds of such cases but, as a matter of fact, actual instances of boys who have been *led astray* by fellow students, particularly by fraternity mates, are extremely rare. On the other hand, the files of any Dean's Office could furnish plenty of examples of a boy prevented by the influence of fraternity brothers from *leading* himself astray.

Initiation, however, should be treated as something distinct from rushing. I would ease the pledging process but surround initiation with more restrictions than at present—not restrictions imposed by the college authorities but policies adopted by the fraternities in their own interest. Treat the period between pledging and initiation as a truly probationary period, extend it over a term or more, and make the breaking of a pledge under certain circumstances something possible without loss of honor or prestige either by the men or the chapter. A procedure of this sort would emphasize "that joining a fraternity is a serious matter and one which should be pondered carefully." Moreover, it would provide for a betrothal period as well as courtship, while the "rushing rules" idea, which in theory postpones any social relationships and usually any mere speaking acquaintance between freshmen and upper classmen except under restrictive and arbitrary rules, and culminates in brief 12 or 24-hour bidding period, can only be likened to a very limited courtship under stilted rules preceding a shot gun wedding.

In all the foregoing I have disregarded the view of a college administrative officer who disbelieves in having on his campus a fraternity system on substan-

tially the basis which it exists in the United States today. Unless it be that he represents one of our pre-Revolutionary seats of learning where a local club system has carried over from very early days, I can neither comprehend his philosophy nor speak for him. With all the faults its details have—faults constantly discussed sympathetically and candidly by you gentlemen as well as the Deans of Men; and also discussed frequently though less understandingly by others interested in campus matters—I daresay few Presidents, Deans, trustees, or Faculty members would elect to do away with the fraternity system if obliged to make a positive and binding choice.

Being a human enterprise the fraternity system is, of course, imperfect in some ways. Its survival over a span of years during which startling changes have taken place in the habits, mode of living, government and almost every phase of American life in and out of college impel a conclusion that the principles of the fraternity system are well founded. The remarkable feature of the fraternity system is that, while it yields to changing conditions, it seems to emerge from the turbulence of such a decade as the 1920's with its fundamentals unshaken.

Let us consider the 1920's for a moment. They brought four major upheavals in undergraduate life: prohibition, movies, radio, the automobile. The upsetting effect of the first passed through a violent rebellious primary phase, entered a period of semi-acceptance and now appears about to pass on to a third phase which may or may not be any better but which to many can hardly be a change for the worse. Movies and radio broadcasting have profoundly altered the diversions of the undergraduate during his leisure hours, have put many glee clubs and college musical shows out of business, and have been a help in putting a damper on "hell week." Unlike the 1900's and 1910's, the freshman of today, though he hail from the hinter-

land, bears little of the appearance of the callow hick. Instead, his garb and mannerisms, like those of classmates matriculating from expensive preparatory schools, derive from Hollywood; and also the accent he uses, his taste in music, politics and drama have all been influenced by the same agencies as the citified freshman. Thus radio and movies have supplied much of the common denominator purpose of "hell week." The automobile, though not a product of the 1920's, only came into collegiate use on an extended basis after the War. Its manifold effects upon undergraduate life—good, bad and indifferent—are too well realized to need elaboration here.

The point is, however, that in the midst of post-War reconsolidation of faculties against odds of high pay by industry, extraordinary registration increases, the drives for increased endowments, rehabilitation of war-interrupted academic programs, and the struggle to solve other elements in the campaign to return "normalecy" on campuses as well as in national affairs, came the superimposition of four major problems any of which would have been enough to command universal attention back in the piping days of the 1900's.

Only if we thus reflect on what the undergraduate has been through since the Armistice can we appreciate the fact that conditions variously referred to as "flaming youth," the "mucker pose," and the "plastic age" were merely passing fancies even as an occasional newspaper headline "riot," mutterings about the overemphasis of college football, and many other seemingly important considerations of the moment are really nothing of lasting import. What is of greatest moment, however, in the history of student life during the 1920's is that which the undergraduate has endured and passed through. And in that troublous decade I believe no campus influence did more to assist the undergraduate to keep his balance than the fraternity.

MORE FRATERNITY MEN ACHIEVE SUCCESS SURVEY OF THOUSAND GRADUATES SHOWS

[Editor's note—The following article by Anthony Anable is taken from the February issue of the *Journal of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*. It was submitted to the PALM through the courtesy of Brother Charles E. White, associate professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Maryland. This most comprehensive survey should prove of exceptional interest to all college men.]

CAN a college education, aside from its cultural and social benefits, be justified on a monetary basis? If so, are financially successful graduates above or below average in scholarship; which courses are best designed to give early indication of later success? Is participation in fraternity life and extra curriculum activities a waste of time or a valuable part of undergraduate life? And finally, is the trend of graduates into executive positions great, and what industries and what classifications of jobs within these industries offer greatest opportunity for self-improvement and financial reward?

These questions have been discussed for generations by parents seeking to guide their sons to distinguished careers in business and industry; students, too, have argued pro and con. Not until recently, however, have illuminating, factual data on the subject been available. About 15 years ago, in June, 1917, Prof. Davis R. Dewey, head of the new department of Business and Engineering Administration at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the graduation of his first class, conceived the idea of following the careers not only of his initial group of 38, but of the first 1,000 graduates of his course, enlisting each of them in a fact-finding survey, to be completed in 15 years.

This course, the first 1,000 graduates of which were subsequently to become the testing medium for a new educational viewpoint, was established in 1913 at the request of a committee of alumni

who recognized clearly that many engineering graduates did not, after graduation, follow their profession, but were drafted into commercial or managerial positions. They recommended a new course, the aim of which was to furnish a broad foundation for ultimate administrative positions by combining with a general engineering training instruction in business methods, business economics, and business law.

In 1930 the thousandth student graduated and the test group was complete. After a lapse of a year to allow the last class to be absorbed by industry the records of all were produced and correlated by Dewey's successor, Prof. Erwin H. Schell. Before considering the group as a whole, an inquiry into the men themselves should be made.

Among the 809 who supplied full data on their careers, virtually every state of the Union was represented, although New Englanders predominated. Each of 42 preparatory schools and 53 colleges had prepared at least four of them for their final course of study; the men were drawn from cities and towns in all population ranges, with neither large, small, nor medium-sized communities predominating. About two-thirds of them were sons of college men, and only in a few instances were father and son graduates of the same institution. Furthermore, parental influence was not pronounced, for the fathers of these men were engaged in a variety of pursuits, some being proprietors, managers, and professional men, while others were engaged in com-

mercial service, the building trades, manufacturing and mechanical industries, engineering and machine trades.

Salaries of the Boom Days

In considering the salaries given in the following it should be borne in mind that these were earned during the halcyon days of the booming '20's, and consequently are from 15 to 30 per cent in excess of present salaries. Still, no error is introduced by these inflated figures, as the investigators were concerned not so much with actual salaries as with the comparative earnings of different groups of graduates and the reasons for the difference in remuneration offered these men by industry.

A startling difference in achievement, based upon earning capacity, was at once noted. In one-fifth of the group, called the upper achievement rating for purposes of comparison, the earned salaries increased year after year at the rate of \$1,000; the middle fifth, or middle achievement rating, showed an average annual raise in pay of little less than \$500, while the rate of increase in the lowest fifth, or lowest achievement rating, was strikingly low; only after 14 years was a salary of \$3,000 reached. When, as a group, the lowest achievement rating had attained this median salary of \$3,000, the middle achievement rating had reached \$5,700, and the upper achievement rating \$13,000. Regarded from a slightly different angle, the salary secured by this lowest fifth after 14 years was secured by the middle fifth in five years and by the uppermost fifth in three years.

Justification for Study

All of these men had had the same educational advantages and all had secured diplomas upon graduation. As a group they entered business and industry in minor capacities, such as apprentices, laborers, clerks, and salesmen, attaining greater responsibilities of minor and major executive positions as years passed. The justification for the course of study they had pursued is

found in the record which shows that of men 14 years out of college, 70.3 per cent had become major executives and 14.8 per cent minor. Yet why, the professor inquired, the wide divergence in the earning power of the five achievement ratings? Was the explanation to be found in geographical, social, or in scholastic conditions, or was the type of industry selected and the general class of position held therein of importance? These and many other factors had a bearing on the answer to the question, as a further critical study of the records show.

The survey showed that the most successful men came from the middle western states, and that those who did best in business life had completed college courses elsewhere before coming to the New England institute for their final work. First among the states producing successful graduates was Wisconsin, followed closely by Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California, Michigan, and New York. At the bottom came Connecticut, preceded in ascending order by Rhode Island, District of Columbia, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. Furthermore, those transferred from another college, either due to greater maturity or a predisposition to undertake the type of work for which the course was designed, did far better than the ones possessing only a secondary school education. Half of these college transfers reached the upper two achievement ratings, compared with only a little over a third of the secondary school men.

But New England's educational methods and the benefits of better than average scholarship were convincingly sustained when it was found that the men in the two upper achievement ratings did considerably better scholastically than their less successful classmates. The upper achievement rating showed definitely a higher proportion of men with honor, credit, and passing grades than the lower four groups, and a corresponding smaller proportion of men who at

one time or another had secured low or failing grades. While this scholastic superiority of the most successful graduates was clear in all classes of study, it was strikingly apparent in business and economic subjects and in original thesis work. This again was logical and to be expected, as these particular subjects demand an unusual degree of initiative, imagination, and resourcefulness, the qualities that are always so immensely important in executive work.

Fraternity Men Make Good

Membership in social or Greek letter fraternities proved to a surprising extent a criterion of later business success, which conclusion should have a salutary effect upon those who libel the fraternity system as a hotbed of social snobbery and a gross waster of time. The upper achievement rating contained one-third more fraternity men than the group as a whole, the middle achievement rating was just up to average, and the proportion in the low achievement group was one-sixth less than the average. A similar trend, although not quite as emphatic, was observed for members of senior honorary societies. A clean-cut explanation of this correlation between fraternity membership and achievement is reached with difficulty. The reason may be that executive responsibilities require social qualities of a relatively high order, which fraternity life has a tendency to develop. On the other hand, the highly selective processes involved in fraternity membership may give heed to personal qualities, effective and valuable in executive positions.

Ultimate success apparently came to those who had led extremely active lives during undergraduate years and who had been engaged in a greater proportion of extra-curriculum pursuits than their classmates. Graded on a point system, determining the importance of the various activities and the time devoted to them, the members of the upper achievement rating were almost one-

third more proficient in undergraduate activities than the average; the next two ratings attained average proficiency, and the two lowest ratings were distinctly below average.

Where Are Opportunities Best?

Almost as important as undergraduate records was the industry entered and the nature of the work performed. From the standpoint of earnings the greatest opportunities were found in chemical and related processing industries, and in the manufacture of machinery, apparatus of various sort, and of instruments. Next in order came the construction, public utility, and metal-fabricating industries; the low salaried occupations were found in the insurance field and in educational and governmental services. A further subdivision of occupation, not according to industry but according to the field of work, showed clearly that the most attractive fields were those of distribution, finance, industrial management, and professional services. Significantly, 63.5 per cent of the upper achievement rating were placed in one or the other of these four lucrative fields, while the same was true of only 48 per cent of the members of the low achievement rating. Breaking down the occupational analysis one step further according to line (executive), functional, and staff positions, the superior opportunities of the line positions were clearly brought out. Not only did the line men receive greater annual salary increments, about \$500, than the others, but there seemed to be no limit to the salary ultimately attained, whereas the opportunities in functional and staff positions appeared to be limited to about \$5,000 per year.

Strange as it may seem, an easily perceptible predilection to succeed seemed to be stamped indelibly upon the ultimately successful members of the group as early as in their twenty-second year. How could the fact otherwise be explained, that the members of the upper achievement rating, upon graduation,

received more and better offers than their less successful classmates in the low achievement rating? Members of the upper achievement rating received proportionately more offers of from two to nine jobs, and a proportionately greater number of the members of this group received initial salaries ranging from \$2,000 up to \$5,000.

Can You Qualify?

Instead of drawing any definite conclusions and hazarding any conjectures how to apply the lessons learned to educational work, it may be better to sum up the characteristics of the median man in the upper achievement group, so that he may stand forth in bold relief as an example of what modern industry probably desires in its future administrators. The governing characteristics of honesty, character, and other personal qualities not covered by these studies are to be taken for granted, but in addition our hypothetical man should probably have the following background, if these studies are to be relied upon.

1. A good standing in class-room work, well above the average in all subjects, but especially high in thesis work, and in business and economic subjects

where latent initiative, imagination, and resourcefulness are developed.

2. Proficiency in extra-curriculum activities, particularly those calling for managerial and organizing abilities and the subtle technique of leading others and making the others like to be led.

3. Ability to get along well with others—a natural and deserved popularity if you will—indicated by election to membership in honorary and social fraternities.

4. Success in securing employment in a growing and remunerative industry, such as the chemical and related processing industries, a gradual working into the more lucrative fields of that industry, such as distribution, finance, and management, and finally the attainment of an executive position in the active direction of that industry rather than a less remunerative functional staff or staff position.

Appreciation is expressed to Professor Schell, present head of the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, for access to the data upon which this paper is based, and for permission to present these findings in this form.

THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

THAT college fraternities are a constructive force in the lives of their members and in the development of the educational institutions of which they are a part was the contention of business leaders, university administrators, fraternity officials, and undergraduate members who participated in the stimulating program presented at the twenty-fourth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held November 25th-26th at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. And, contrary to the prevailing attitude of speakers in former years, blame for weakness in the fraternity system was placed squarely upon college

and university authorities rather than upon the fraternities.

Delegates representing 64 fraternities listened to encouraging reports and thought-provoking addresses, the attendance of approximately 225 being practically the same as last year. They voted to return to the original policy of the Conference, making all recommendations advisory rather than mandatory, when it was decided to permit individual members to determine their own expansion policy. They decided unanimously to hold the next session of the National Interfraternity Conference in Chicago. They made it possible to amend

certain by-laws without previous notification. They passed a resolution stating that it is the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference that it is highly desirable that any legislation enacted by a university or a college with respect to pledging, financial regulations, or other administrative measures connected with fraternity life, be formulated as a result of mutual agreement between the college and the fraternities; and that, in the event that any change in the *status quo* is decided upon, due time for adjustment to new conditions shall be allowed.

Favors Early Pledging

Deferred pledging has been the subject of reports and numerous discussions at previous sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference, but this year action was taken in the form of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the National Interfraternity Conference recommend only such a system of pledging as will permit social relations, under proper assurances, between freshmen and the rest of the student body, and be it further

Resolved, That the National Interfraternity Conference recommend only such systems of pledging as permit pledging of freshmen on or before the middle of the first semester.

Officers Elected

The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Edward T. T. Wilkins, Delta Phi, chairman; Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, vice chairman; Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi, secretary; Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer; educational adviser, W. L. Sanders, dean of men, Ohio Wesleyan University; members of the Executive Committee, Willard L. Momsen, Alpha Delta Phi, John D. Scott, Delta Upsilon, and Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., Delta Sigma Phi.

Fraternities and Housing Plans

Alvan E. Duerr, former chairman, in opening the Conference brought out the fact that colleges if they would could fit

the fraternity house into the housing scheme. He went on to show that there was little evidence to indicate that the colleges had given any thought to the possibility notwithstanding the fact that almost \$75,000,000 has been invested in fraternity houses. Mr. Duerr urged fraternities to take the initiative and go to the colleges and show them how fraternities would fit into their respective housing schemes.

Pay Tribute to Dean Clark

The tribute paid to Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, educational adviser to the National Interfraternity Conference from the time the office was created and the first man to serve as dean of men in this country, whose death occurred last summer, was worthy of the man and of the speaker chosen to give it, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi. His appreciation of Dean Clark follows:

"We miss a cherished form today. A friendly soul was Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, late Educational Adviser of this Conference. Democratic in spirit, easily approached, Dean Clark was a good listener; and, out of an extraordinarily rich experience, was ready with sympathetic suggestion, helpful advice or sage counsel, when the cause at hand was unfolded before him, whether by college administrator, by fraternity official, or by troubled or questioning student.

So his friends were legion; and the mourners were many and sincere as the tidings of his passing brought sorrow, even to those of the inner circle of his confidants who knew that his going, for him, meant relief from pain which could find no cessation save by the gentle ministrations of death.

As a teacher in his chosen field of Rhetoric and English, he was eminently successful in eliciting the interest of his students and in stimulating them to greater endeavor. As an administrator, he blazed the trail in a pioneer territory, making his name and his methods known on every campus, and rejoicing

to see his own disciples in many an important place, each with his own individuality, but each finding it an influential asset of power, that he had been trained under Dean Clark.

As a writer, he made rich contributions to the literature of college and fraternity life. As a fraternity man, he was a conspicuous leader in Alpha Tau Omega, filling for it controlling offices and bringing to it a wealth of love which enlarged its spiritual stores in countless ways.

For each of these achievements he won and deserved the meed of highest praise. But his service to the National Interfraternity Conference is that which we desire now particularly to recall.

He had abiding faith in the college fraternity. He counted its idealism a potent force with plastic youth. Combining in his own personality the college teacher, the university administrator and the fraternity official, he was a friendly and constructive critic of the fraternities, and never, like too many college officers and professors, a carping one. He clearly recognized weaknesses, spent no time in making excuses for them, but constantly sought and suggested remedies for observed fault.

His personal prestige and wide acquaintance added to the strength of the executive staff of our Conference. Delegates and officers were proud to cite him as a co-operating administrator and many a fellow dean or faculty man was induced to attend our annual gathering, and so helped to a better understanding of our ambitions and aspirations, because of Dean Clark's cordial invitation and his always evident, deeply-seated belief in the educational value of the fraternity.

This contact-service was his main duty as Educational Adviser; but, exceptionally helpful as it undoubtedly was, it may be questioned whether during the score of years of faithful attendance and keen interest, a more important work was not done for our cause through the many quiet conversations, at Conference time, through which perplexed frater-

nity officials received matured opinions or helpful suggestions from his storehouse of wide personal experience.

Dean Clark will be greatly missed by the Interfraternity Conference. No one fully can take his place. He was unique in personality, presence and power.

A hater of shams in fraternity life, an inveterate foe of organizations under Greek names which were inimical to true fraternity ideals, a friendly spirit whose circle of influence among fraternity leaders was constantly widening, we hail him as an outstanding man in the annals of our organization and follow him with none but friendly memories as from this fine fellowship of devoted fraternity workers he passes into the lengthening shadows."

In Dean Clark's memory, the Conference stood for a moment in silent tribute.

Puts Blame on Colleges

Blame for the failure of college fraternities to function properly throughout this country was definitely placed upon American college and university administrations by Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men of Ohio State University. He charged educational institutions with welcoming fraternities to their campuses and then failing to assist in their proper development.

"The typical administrative and faculty attitude toward fraternities is one of indifference," declared Dean Milligan. "They are unwilling to admit that a fraternity is an adjunct to the educational system, unwilling to consider it a necessary part of their college because they are afraid to assume the necessary responsibilities incidental thereto. They have become entirely uninformed and misinformed as to the fraternity conditions on their own campus.

"After having served as traveling secretary of one of the larger fraternities for one year, and having been an administrative officer of a university for three years, I am willing to tell anyone with sincere and absolute conviction that if

fraternities are on the wane, if they are not fulfilling their purpose, and if the system is a failure—then the one most to blame is the college.

“One of the most effective means of avoiding the occurrence of distasteful problems with fraternities is for the college to direct and guide the activities of these groups in a rational and constructively helpful manner, provide the means for counsel, make it the college’s business to know its fraternities, and to be able to aid and to guide their program through an effective interfraternity organization.

“I feel that the proper college attitude toward fraternities incorporates a recognition of the duty residing in the college once it has accepted a fraternity on its campus to exercise an active, constructive interest in the administration of that chapter and to make available to it the means of promoting the affairs of the college through an intelligently guided interfraternity council.”

Outlines Ohio State Program

Dean Milligan then outlined the extensive program being carried out at Ohio State University under his direction. Features of this include: the keeping of vital statistics of each of the fifty social and twenty-five professional fraternity chapters, the assisting of chapter presidents to meet their responsibilities, the aiding of chapters to secure pledges, the issuing of reports to national officers of fraternities, the auditing of chapter financial accounts, the visiting of chapters to establish social contacts, and the organizing of all interfraternity activities under the direction of the dean of men’s office, these activities including the Professional Council, Chapter President’s Council, Chapter Adviser’s Council, Pledge Council, Managers’ Association, and Orchestra Booking Association.

Committees under Dean Milligan’s direction issue annual scholarship reports and award scholarship trophies,

supervise co-operative buying of coal and food supplies, arrange for get-togethers of all fraternity pledges, determine regulations for dances and initiations, decide social problems, arrange orchestra booking service, thus reducing the cost of the social affairs decidedly, improve chapter house living conditions, arrange for fire department inspection of chapter houses, organized fraternity advisers’ council, and establish co-operation with officers of national fraternities.

In conclusion Dean Milligan said: “The security of the fraternity system in the future is assured to that extent only that college administrative officials are convinced of its usefulness. There is no logical reason why college administrations cannot be so educated fraternally that they will designate some one on their staffs directly to assist the chapters and to construct a strong interfraternity council.”

Other Program Features

Thought-provoking discussions of fraternity problems were also presented by Howard B. Meek, professor of hotel management at Cornell University, who gave much practical advice under the title “Chapter House Management”; Wilbur M. Walden, secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, who in answering the question “How Many Fraternities Can Satisfactorily Exist on a Campus?” declared that college administrators should limit the number of fraternities on their respective campuses; and Bruce H. McIntosh, executive secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, who in “Mortgaged Mansions” paid his respects to the high-pressure promoters of “bigger and better” chapter houses and offered eleven recommendations for future building programs.

A paper presented to the Conference by Dean Lobdell of M. I. T. is printed elsewhere in this issue. Additional comment about the Conference may be found in Harvey Reno’s *Greek World* page 55.

McRAE WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

AS a climax to a brilliant career as a student in the University of Florida, William A. McRae Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida recently was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, England.

Brother McRae was one of four students selected from among 12 applicants for the scholarship from six South-eastern States. The scholarship, which becomes effective next October, is for three years, the student receiving 400 pounds sterling, or about \$1,300 a year. The scholarships were made possible through the will of the late Lord Cecil Rhodes and the awards have been made annually since 1903.

Other Southeastern students gaining scholarships were: Merrimon Cunningham of Duke University; Fenton A. Gentry of Chattanooga, Tenn., and John Page Williams of Richmond, both from the University of Virginia.

Student of Law

McRae, whose father was at one time Florida's agricultural commissioner, is a bachelor of arts graduate from the University of Florida of last year's class. He is now a senior in the law school and will gain his degree next June. He plans to go to France early next summer to spend several months in that country before taking up his duties in Oxford where he will continue his law work.

Brother McRae is a native of Marianna, Florida. He was graduated from Palm Beach High School where he was president of his class during both the junior and senior years. His brilliant scholastic career continued at the university. During his four years he has always been on the honor roll. In 1931 he won the coveted saber by gaining the rank of cadet colonel, the highest rank in the R. O. T. C. there. He was also a leader in debating. Last December he was the first debater of the team which met the squad from Oxford University,

England. The debate was a no-contest affair, but McRae received generous praise for his work.

Wins Oratory Medals

This spring McRae won the George Washington Bi-Centennial medal in ora-



WILLIAM McRAE
Rhodes Scholar

tory and also the medal offered by the State Board of Control.

Brother McRae is a past W. M. of the chapter and has in fact served in all its offices. He is now the magister of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, leading legal fraternity on the campus. He also was a member of O. D. K. leadership fraternity, and $\Phi \Kappa \Phi$, honorary fraternity, the highest scholastic honor obtainable at Florida.

For three years Brother McRae was right guard on the varsity football squad. He also took part in other branches of campus athletics and was on the varsity coaching staff this fall.



IDEALS IN SCHOLARSHIP

MAJORING IN SCHOLARSHIP

HARRY S. ROGERS
Educational Adviser

UNDER the existing economic conditions scholarship and education seem to be assuming a more definite place among the major interests and activities of those attending universities and colleges. Although the goal of scholarly and professional ideals and ambitions desired by educators is still in the distance, some progress is being made toward it during the current year. While modern fiction and moving pictures have conveyed the idea that college students are occupied with much of a trivial and superficial nature, the extent to which frivolities absorb the time of the large majority of students has, undoubtedly, been exaggerated. A condition more disastrous in its influence over the entire student body than that introduced by incidental frivolity, yet in large part unrecognized by students and public alike, is found in the lack of purpose manifested toward higher education in general by large numbers of students whose progress should be directed and inspired through clear vision of the inherent values of scholarly and professional achievements.

There have always been those who have superficially dabbled in arts and letters in the hope of some prestige or of amateur accomplishment. There have, likewise, been those who have hoped to find the "open sesame" to arts of money making in professional or economic pursuits. There, on the other hand, have been many who in a sincere

and earnest way have sought scholarship and intellectual independence, knowledge and critical understanding, training and skill in the constructive application of science. Too few of our young people do, however, manifest no driving will to reach high levels of mastery in the critical, intellectual, and aesthetic pursuits, or to achieve high accomplishment in the fields of personal and professional services, or to prepare themselves for great service in broad economic and social fields.

The mortality among those who matriculate in the field of higher education is tremendous, perhaps greater than sixty per cent. But this in itself is not especially alarming. The experience is common in all avenues or fields of human endeavor. Labor turnover, personnel adjustment, and the individual shifting in occupations are all very common, and similar adjustments are surely to be expected of those matriculating in college. The lack of initiative, originality, enthusiasm, and energy in college training manifested by the large group of those who remain is to my mind more disastrous than the casualties caused by individual adjustment. Would that some influence, some vision, some power could be found to stimulate this large group in real accomplishments.

A description of entering classes would portray three groups of freshmen; one, those who wish and expect

to be educated without personal effort—they probably make up the long list of casualties; two, those with considerable native capacity who travel the beaten paths of education without thought or care—they are far too numerous and make up the large group of college students; three, those who are determined to reach high levels of scholarship, to master knowledge, and to realize great professional attainment—they leave their institutions with honors and return honor to it through years of fruitful accomplishment.

The large number in the second class is the big responsibility of our frater-

nity. Influences must be thrown around them to stimulate greater effort and bring forth larger achievement. It has been variously estimated that they extend themselves to use and develop from fifteen to twenty-five per cent of their native capacities. If we could stimulate the use and development of native capacities to the extent of fifty per cent, we would more than double scholarly achievements. Alpha Tau Omega can and should participate in establishing the ideals which will guide and stimulate the intellectual development of her brotherhood. Let us take up the task with confidence and enthusiasm.

INTERFRATERNITY CLUB OFFERS SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP DURING CHICAGO FAIR

ROLAND HINKLE, our National Alumni Director, and one of the sparkplugs of the Interfraternity Club has come forth with the idea of a special membership to the Interfraternity Club to accommodate the hundreds of fraternity men from all sections of the country who will visit the Fair. For \$5.50 any member of the Fraternity outside Chicago can purchase a membership which entitles him to all the privileges of the club for the entire duration of the Fair, June 1—Nov. 1, 1933.

The new club building is located at 106 S. Wabash Avenue, right along side the Palmer House, one of Chicago's finest hotels. The club's facilities include a completely equipped gymnasium,

squash, handball, and volley ball courts, one whole floor of ping-pong tables (here you'll see Coleman Clark the national champ), pool and billiard tables, and a special card room.

On the third and fourth floors you'll find the main dining room, several private dining rooms, including one specially reserved for the ladies.

Then in addition to that there will be the association and fellowship with other fraternity men whose interests are similar to yours—a place to get mail—a congenial hangout centrally located that makes for an ideal headquarters. These memberships are available now. Just write to Jack Demeree, manager of the club, and he'll fix you right up.

PERSONS AND EVENTS

COMPTON TO ADDRESS CHICAGO ALUMNI FOUNDERS MEETING

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Wooster 1910, University of Chicago physicist and Nobel Prize winner in 1927, will be the principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day Banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association, Wednesday evening, March 15.



ARTHUR H.
COMPTON

Dr. Compton's subject will be "Cosmic Rays on Six Continents." In addition to a most interesting and non-technical discussion of his subject Dr. Compton will show moving pictures and slides illustrating his 50,000 mile search last year for data on the behavior of the rays. During his travels he crossed the equator four times. He was at a point one hundred miles north of the Arctic circle at the time of last year's eclipse. At different times he visited the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Peru, Mexico and the Fox Basin in Canada.

The study of the source and nature of the Cosmic Ray is still a realm for the scientists, the ultimate aim of which is the harnessing of atomic energy. When such a day arrives and machines have been developed to utilize this unlimited energy no one will have to work and we can fish or play golf to our hearts content.

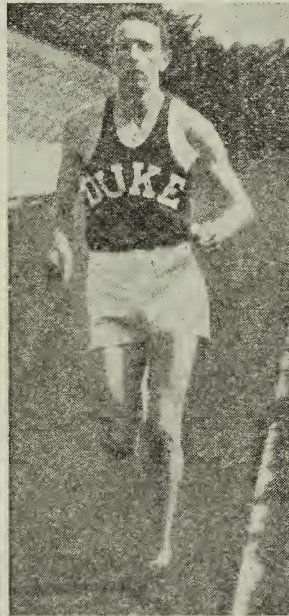
Eminent Brother John N. Van der Vries, past Worthy Grand Chief, will preside as toastmaster and Harry F. Harrington, University of Wooster

1900, will pay a tribute to the late Thomas Arkle Clark.

This promises to be the most interesting and best attended meeting of Alpha Taus in Chicago for some time and it is urged that every A T Ω who can be in Chicago on that date attend.

CHARLIE BRADSHER, '33 DUKE TRACK STAR, GETS HIGH HONORS

Fifty minutes after he had set a new Southern conference indoor record for the mile run, he was initiated into Φ



CHARLES BRADSHER
BREAKS RECORD

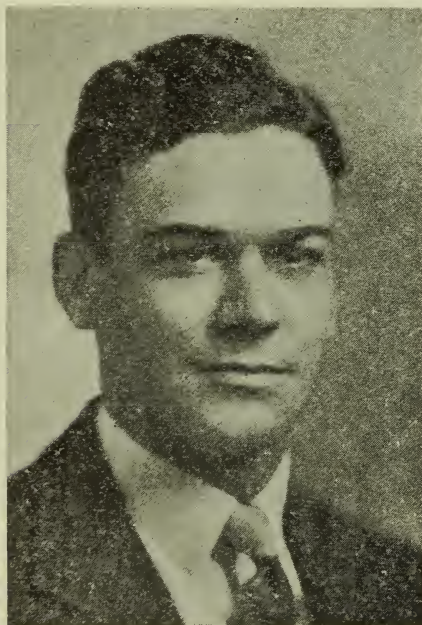
B K, honorary scholastic fraternity, thus achieving in one evening highest honors, athletically and scholastically.

He's just a chip off the old block,

the Duke grads say, pointing to the record of his father, Arthur B. Bradsher, N. C. Xi, '01, now of Petersburg, Va. The pitching exploits of the elder Bradsher in his undergraduate days at Duke (then Trinity) won him the title "King of the Southern Diamond." Charlie's mother and older sister also attended Duke.

MOSS ASSUMES LEADING ROLL IN TENNESSEE SENATE

Brother W. P. Moss, who recently resigned as chief of Province VIII because of duties in the state legislature,



SENATOR MOSS

has already assumed a prominent place among the leaders of the state senate.

Senator Moss was named a member of both the senate finance and judiciary committees although it is his first term in a public office. Among the most important of the bills he has introduced in the legislature is one looking to a fair basis of competition upon which the railroads and trucking companies may operate.

Although Brother Moss is "Senator" in the august body at Nashville he is just plain "Bill" when he returns to his home city. His role of dignity is quickly forgotten among his large host of friends who long ago made his office the headquarters to settle fraternity problems.

Moss graduated at Vanderbilt University and was then admitted to the state bar. He was elected to the senate on the Democratic ticket without opposition in either the primary or the general election. The former province chief also holds the office of city attorney in Jackson.

HARMON WINS RAPID PROMOTION IN HARRIS TRUST COMPANY

Schell Harmon, Nebraska, 1922, was elevated to an assistant vice presidency of the Harris Trust Company of Chicago at their annual directors meeting in January.

Harmon entered the employ of the bank as a clerk in the draft department in June, 1927. His ability was quickly recognized and he was transferred to contact and new business development work for the bank. He was made an assistant cashier in January, 1930. His latest promotion comes as a recognition of his splendid work in the development and handling of the bank's business in the south-west, particularly in Oklahoma and Texas.

His new title carries with it the important duties of assistant to Mark A. Brown, a senior vice president, where he will have a wonderful opportunity for further development and promotion in the bank. Incidentally Harmon is the youngest man ever given this title in the Harris Trust Company, one of the outstanding financial institutions in the middle west.

Other Alpha Taus in the bank are Guy E. Reed, Nebraska, vice president, and Henry Tibbets, Chicago, chief clerk of the trust department.

Another Harmon, about whom we will no doubt hear more in the future, is Rob-

ert Richard, younger brother of Schell, present Worthy Master of the Nebraska chapter.

GRANTHAM WINS MANY HONORS AT EMORY

Alpha Theta is proud of the work our W. M., Jesse Grantham, Jr., is doing in the chapter and on the campus.



JESSE GRANTHAM

Brother Grantham is editor of the *Phoenix*, the oldest literary magazine in the South. His first issue which came off the press in December has been rated by impartial critics as among the best ever published in the history of the institution.

Besides this he finds time to be a member of Emory's dramatic club, $\Pi \Delta E$, political science club, a member of the swimming team, and senior football team.

Last year Grantham also served as manager of the swimming team.

BAKER IS VERSATILE ATHLETE

J. B. Baker, Adrian '33, has been a valuable asset to many Adrian teams, playing varsity football three years, track three years, basketball two years and baseball two years. He was chosen for left end on the Michigan-Ontario Conference football team this year.

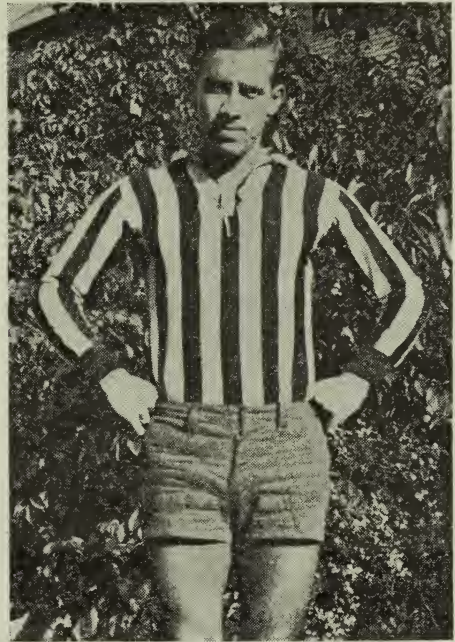
A. T. O. CAPTAINS LARRY FIVE

Walter Gilligan, veteran forward is leading the St. Lawrence quintet for the 1932-33 season. Captaining the team built around sophomore players, "Walt" has been a steadying influence on the team which at the present writing has lost but one game, and that, by a one point margin.

Besides his three years on the varsity basket-ball team, "Walt" has been very active in campus affairs. He is chairman of the gym dance committee which has charge of all informal school dances during the year and he is a member of KIXIOC, the senior honorary society.

SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE

Henry J. Lasley, Tufts '33, has recently been initiated into the Tufts college chapter of T B Π , honorary engineering fraternity. "Hen" is a senior in the electrical engineering school and



HENRY J. LASLEY

in addition to being a scholar is quite an athlete. He was captain of the soccer team during the last season, won his numerals in wrestling, and is one of the outstanding men on the house basketball and baseball teams.

BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

Chester Pellegrin, Hillsdale '33, was one of the co-captains of last years football team. He was winner of the Kim-

ball medal given by the college to the best all-around athlete. Brother Pellegrin is President of the "H" club and



CHESTER PELLEGRIN

is a prominent member in other campus organizations.

GALLT UNDEFEATED WRESTLER

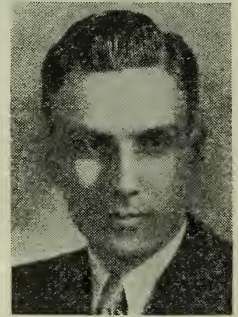
Leslie "Pop" Gallt, 125 pound wrestler on the St. Lawrence University wrestling team is undefeated up to this time. In his sophomore year he won every match by falls, going through the year undefeated. The opening of the 1933 season found Pop with an infected foot that kept him from working out with the varsity. However, this handicap was no obstacle to Pop. Entering the first meet of the season with Syra-

cuse YMCA he won by a fall in 25 seconds. This win ran his total of straight wins by falls up to eight.

Pop, besides his activities in sports is an excellent student. His extra-curricular activities include faculty editor of the *Gridiron*, St. Lawrence year book and he is also manager elect of football.

A. T. O. AND DRAKE HONOR JACKSON

Eldon Jackson has established an enviable record in his four undergraduate years and his present post-graduate year at Drake. In Eldon's senior year, he was elected to Φ B K. He has also been elected to K Δ Π, K Φ K, Φ M A, History Club, Helmet and Spurs, and served as president of each society with the exception of the last one. Helmet and Spurs is a society to which students are elected because of their outstanding scholastic and activity record. He was also chosen president of the 1932 senior class.



ELDON JACKSON

Alpha Tau Omega recognized this brother's record, along with Don Mackaman, by placing him on the A T Ω roll of honor, and awarding him a certificate.

With Jackson's graduation, his achievements at Drake did not end. When returning last fall for post graduate work, he was made graduate assistant in the History department. He now holds the Mary E. Downing Research Scholarship in History.

EARL F. MORRIS WINS HONORS IN HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

Ohio Alpha Psi chapter is represented in Harvard Law School by one of the highest caliber men graduated from Wittenberg College—Earl F. Morris, W. M. '30. Morris is now in his junior year at Harvard and already has received much commendation as a member of the

Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, an organization empowered by the legislature of Massachusetts for the aid of indigent residents of the state.

At present Morris is hard at work on final briefs in the Ames Competition, the finals of which will be argued late in January. The Ames Competition is started in the first year of the Law School when moot court work is inaugurated. Quarter-finals are held during the second year and semi-finals and finals are staged in the third year.

In December, Morris with S. B. Anderson of Memphis, Tenn., was successful in the semi-finals. Judges in the semi-finals included jurists of national repute, being: Hon. C. P. McKinney, Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, presiding, and Hon. H. B. Wells, Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersey, and Hon. J. A. Lowell, U. S. District Judge for Massachusetts, sitting as association justices.

While at Wittenberg College, Morris made an enviable scholastic record, and also served in numerous activities other than academic. In addition to serving as W. M. of Alpha Psi Chapter, he was president of the Boost Wittenberg Association, men's governing body; president of Blue Key, national men's booster group; Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic; and was chosen by the Wittenberg College faculty to deliver the annual commencement address during the exercises of June 1930. He also was a member of the varsity debate squad four years and during the same period served as college cheerleader.

BRODHEAD BECOMES GRADUATE MANAGER AT OCCIDENTAL

Alpha Tau Omega's domination of the graduate manager's position at Occidental College in Los Angeles is continuing under the expert guidance of Theodore J. Brodhead, Occidental '27, who succeeded J. Phillip Ellsworth, Jan. 1, 1933, and is now directing the affairs of the student body with a deft hand.

Ellsworth took over the position soon

after it was created in 1925 and has held it until the recent change. He was the first member of the local fraternity to be initiated into Alpha Tau Omega when the Apes, as the society was known, be-



TED BRODHEAD

came affiliated with our great national organization. Brodhead became a member at the same time and is listed as No. 11 on the chapter roll.

Since his graduation in 1927, Ted Brodhead has been in the investment banking business in which he built up an enviable reputation. While in college, he was one of the outstanding students, both in activities on the campus and in athletics. He was a fine track man at Oxy, competing all four years in the sport. In addition, Ted was a member of the gridiron squad.

During his first year, Ted was out for football and track. As a sophomore, he was president of his class, competed in track and was a writer for the school paper. In his junior year, Brodhead was elected editor in chief of the paper, and starred on the track team. Closing

his college career, Ted was again a member of the *Occidental* staff, wrote for the college annual, donned a track uniform, became a member of the executive committee and was elected to the D. O. club, which is the senior men's honorary society for recognition of outstanding work at Occidental. He also served as W. C. for $\Delta \Phi$.

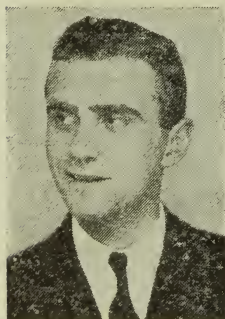
Brodhead is known for his pleasing personality as well as his executive and business ability. He is very close to the students because he understands their problems and seeks to aid them in any manner at his command.

Occidental regretted the resignation of Phil Ellsworth, yet his new job with Paramount Studios is regarded as a distinct advancement. If he does as well in his new line as he did at Occidental, Phil is sure to rise rapidly to the top of the profession.

GENE HART IS LEADER

ON BROWN CAMPUS

Three and one-half years ago Akron, Ohio sent a young man to Brown University. Of slight build, and retiring manners, Gene Hart created no great sensation as the weeks rolled on and his class settled down to the task of preparing for a hard college career. Rushing days came upon the scene and kept many freshmen from their books. Gene received nineteen invitations to visit different fratern-



GENE HART

ternity houses. His final choice was Alpha Tau Omega.

In his freshman year he did little or nothing to distinguish himself except to take part in several class debates. The second year found Gene earnestly carrying towels, buckets, and other equipment to and from the football field. His was the life of a sophomore

candidate for a manager's position.

Came the junior year. He was elected to the Brown Key, the junior honorary society. His classmates chose him as a member of the Junior Prom Committee. He was nominated to the Cammarian Club, the student governing body, but failed to play his politics correctly and missed getting the coveted membership. The retiring Owl and Ring Society, the senior honorary organization, chose him as one of the outstanding men of his class and elected him to membership in their choice group.

The chapter, in order to show its appreciation for the mighty popularity of this slightly built young man, sent him to the Interfraternity Governing Board, the fraternity rules committee.

At present he is the steward of the house and holds the fraternity office of Worthy Scribe. He is a member of the Jacket Committee, and is manager of the swimming team.

POTTLE AT 35 HEADS YALE

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

It is with great pride that ΓA of Colby has received the recent information that Frederick A. Pottle, '17, has been appointed head of the English Department of Yale University.

Brother Pottle as an undergraduate Alpha Tau early displayed great promise. He was extremely active in college affairs. He engaged in public speaking and debating. He tried his ability as a journalist and held a responsible position on the college paper. He was elected to various clubs and honor societies and in spite of his busy program made Phi Beta Kappa with ease. Upon graduation Pottle enlisted in the ambulance corps and served Uncle Sam creditably in France during the Great War.

At the end of the war Pottle returned to complete his studies at Yale University. Here in graduate study he obtained his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. He then taught in Deering High School in Portland, and at the University of New Hampshire. In 1925 Brother Pottle

went to Yale as an instructor. Yale recognized his abilities and in a series of advancements he soon found himself the youngest full-fledged professor that Yale had ever had, and now at the age of 35 he finds himself head of the English Department.

Unquestionably the most outstanding achievement of Brother Pottle is his knowledge of James Boswell. He is recognized as the world's outstanding authority on Boswell. He is also an author of no mean ability. His literary works include: *A New Portrait of James Boswell*; *The Literary Career of James Boswell*; *The Private Papers of James Boswell*; *Shelley and Browning*; *Stretchers*.

Brother Pottle has recently been appointed a trustee of his Alma Mater, Colby College. Gamma Alpha looks forward with anticipation to the career of its distinguished alumnus.

SIMPSON HEADS LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

William A. Simpson, Colorado '07, prominent Los Angeles contractor in his recent inaugural as newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce stressed the need for hard work and cooperation in achieving results. He pledged his administration to a continuance of the Chamber's policy of a constructive tax reduction program and to a devotion of its full energies in the development of every type of trade possible.

"In taking over the office," said Brother Simpson, "I am issuing a challenge to the business men of Los Angeles to criticize my administration. In doing so, however, it is in consideration of my being given complete cooperation on the part of every civic and business group in the community in carrying out policies decided upon by the majority as benefitting the greatest number. Neither myself, nor the Chamber of Commerce, can be justly criticized by those who withhold their cooperation."

Brother Simpson has for many years

been a member of the Los Angeles Alumni Association.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Herman Duwe, Arizona, gained considerable national publicity recently through the medium of Ripley's *Believe*



HERMAN DUWE

it or Not, where he received mention for an unusual play in the Arizona-Loyola game last season. Duwe's was the distinction of running 65 yards for a touchdown which no one saw him make. The explanation lies in the fact that it was a night game, and that the lights went out during the play, thus allowing Duwe to make the "unbelievable" run for touchdown.

WILLIAMS HEADS COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE U. OF I. PRESIDENT

Walter W. Williams, Gamma Zeta '06, of Benton, Illinois will serve as chairman of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees' committee to select a president to succeed Dr. H. W. Chase

whose resignation becomes effective July 1.

Brother Williams was just recently reelected president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. The tax reduction program being sponsored during his administration has received state wide attention.

He is also a member of Governor Horner's Committee of Seventeen appointed to seek permanent and immediate remedies for unemployment in the state.

ALUMNI AROUND HILLSDALE

W. E. "BILL" TEGLUND

Without a doubt General Depression has bumped Alpha Taus as well as aliens but the boys around here have something to do and are busy at their respective tasks early and late.

E. A. "Dad" Dibble, Hillsdale initiate No. 1 is the local representative of



E. A. "DAD" DIBBLE

the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Depression proof economics is his gospel. He lives, preaches and practices a gospel of good cheer.

Dad Dibble has been the "Father" of B K during all these years. His counsel and guidance has been solicited and freely given at all times. He has done more than any one member for the chapter. His home is always open to the returning alumni and we are always greeted with a pleasing smile and hearty handshake. Many years of happiness and success are his just due and the sincere wishes of all Hillsdale Taus.

S. J. Gier, for over a quarter of a century superintendent of the Hillsdale schools, is now engaged as an associate member of the Hillsdale School Supply Company. They make and publish school text books and supplies—and by heck they sell 'em!

B. R. "Ben" Alward is engaged in banking at Camden, Michigan, and looking after the destinies of many good people and doing his best to promote Democracy, as taught by Alpha Tau, at all times. When in this vicinity you are always accorded a sincere welcome by him.

Bliss Alward, Camden, Michigan, business man of high character, interested in the welfare of his community and doing all possible to assist during these times.

L. W. Stephenson, philosophical and "true blue." For fourteen years he has conducted a job printing shop here. The shop is rightly named the True Blue Shop. He has sent two daughters through Hillsdale College. They are both Pi Phis.

Volney R. Reynolds, postmaster, merchant, Waldron, Michigan — always mindful of B K.

Ivan K. Maystead is still running his farm south of town, the way they instructed him at Michigan State, producing hay, poultry, pork, beef, milk and a happy family. He is also a member of the Board of Dairy Producers' Association with headquarters in Detroit.

Don F. "Schicker" Gillette, manager Standard Oil Company, Hillsdale Michigan. The Red Crown King. How he has been able to stay single is beyond

us; with all his power, good looks and money.

Wm. E. "Bill" Teglund has recently located here and is handling a complete line of advertising novelties in Southern Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. The same old "Bill."

Wm. F. "Bill" O'Meara is now associated with his brother, John R., in the insurance business and specializing in Federal Tax matters and similar knotty problems. Cosmic rays, relativity, technocracy and all those dishes are "duck soup" to Bill.

B. L. Davis, University of Vermont, superintendent of schools, Hillsdale, Michigan. He has been here less than four years but is now the Kingfish educator for Hillsdale. His A. M. was secured at the U. of M., a combination of eastern culture and western punch.

Dr. A. J. Hamilton, Adrian, physician has been located here for some little time and is doing very nicely.

John R. "Jack" O'Meara managed the political destinies of Hillsdale County for Franklin D. Roosevelt so well that the other political party "just ain't no more." For many years past, right now and for years to come The O'Meara Insurance Agency, has written, does write and will continue to write all forms of good insurance.

Wendall C. McCall, manager of Hillsdale Lumber & Coal Company. He is doing a nice business and "keeps smiling" all the time. He is able to give B K a call every now and then.

E. A. "Pete" Dibble, Jr., manages the "Dutch Kitchen" a combination high class bakery and attractive dutch kitchen, "Where food is worth eating." Like father like son his home is always open to the Taus.

Clay T. Price, high pressure salesman, specializing in hardware and allied lines. "Knife" is the same pleasing personality as of old.

Dr. E. W. Laboe "Frog", Homer, Michigan, has an excellent practice and is enjoying life.

Wm. W. "Bill" Knickerbocker still

looks after "them nickles," and does he sell screen doors for the Hillsdale Screen Company. He is one of the best in the game.

Gerald "Spike" Hennessy, druggist, leading business man, exalted ruler B. P. O. E., etc.

Floyd T. "Doc" Crume has been busily engaged with his orchestra, and has had little reason to know much of the depression. He has enjoyed continuous booking through the central and southwest for many months.

Carleton F. Bates is studying law at Michigan. We will hear much more from him later.

Robert A. Seitz, still studious, serious and sincere. He is now teaching school at Marquette, Michigan.

Howard W. "Hod" Folger, commercial photographer—some business, the pleasing smile plus the "Babies" make good business.

"Hubey" Smith, line coach, Hillsdale College. This is one reason the College won the M. I. A. A. football championship in 1932.

Eddie "Irish" Reynolds coached the back field men. Irish is the second reason for the Hillsdale College foot ball championship in the M. I. A. A. conference this year.

James Ledvina, coach and teacher at Hillsdale high school. He is an idol of the entire student body, and this year helped in pumping the foot ball team so full of pep that they won their conference championship for the first time in a decade.

ANOTHER IMPOSTER—BEWARE!

Through the timely and thoughtful action of Brother Paul H. Giddens, Simpson '25, assistant professor of history and political science at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., one John Lawrence Rogers representing himself as an A T Ω from Simpson and Province Chief of the Iowa chapters, was apprehended by the chief of police and sent on his way before he could do much damage in a financial way.

Rogers is a man of medium stature, about 25 years old, rather dignified in appearance, and a smooth and rather scholarly talker. He represented himself as a professor of education on leave from Simpson who had come to Allegheny for the purpose of making a study of the education and science departments preparatory to taking up his work the following year at Pomona College.

Another story was that next year he was to be employed as Research Director in the Chicago public schools. Still another was that his survey was for the purpose of fitting himself for his work next year as Director of Teachers Training in New York State. He spoke freely and intimately about the various officers of the Fraternity and mentioned having run across W. G. S. Potts a few days before over in Pittsburgh. He claimed to be a brother of Professor Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; said he had gone to Simpson for two years, graduated with an A. B. from Yale, a Ph.D. in education from Harvard and finished up with a year at Oxford.

He had established his headquarters at the Beta Upsilon house (the local group from Allegheny that recently petitioned for a charter) where he received board and room for two or three days. Undoubtedly he would have floated a few loans among the members of Beta Upsilon had not the discrepancies in his stories aroused the suspicion of Brother Giddens. A telephone call to Brother Potts, a wire to the Central Office, and a little more checking up confirmed his suspicions and when confronted with the facts Brother Giddens had gathered Rogers confessed that none of the things he said were true.

There were no charges that could be filed against him, so the chief of police put him on the train bound for Cleveland. That is supposed to be his home.

His game seems to be to obtain board and room in the chapter house and small loans from the members. Perhaps he might under the right conditions even accept charity from alumni. Be on the

look out! Your chapter house may be his next stop. Do not under any circumstances loan money to one who is unable to establish his identity to your complete satisfaction.

NEWS OF UNIVERSE MILLIONS OF YEARS LATE, SAYS COMPTON

The history of the entire world, and the universe of which it is a part, comes to us relatively late, since it is contained in beams of light flying out through space, and the stars, as we see them at any given time, are the stars of from four to hundreds of millions of years ago, Karl T. Compton, Ohio B M '05, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the General Electric colloquium recently.

"What is happening now on the most distant stars cannot be known until the light message, in the form of a spectrum, reaches us a hundred millions years hence." "The tiny bit which happens to strike our eyes or our instruments while we are looking gives us our only clew to what this history has been. With the aid of the spectroscope and laboratory instruments we try to interpret this evidence. Some stars are hot, some are cold, some are giants, some are dwarfs, some are new, some are old, and the most distant stars are flying away from us with prodigious speeds."

The interiors of the stars he described as having temperatures of millions of degrees, probably fed with enormous stores of energy from some source not yet made available in the laboratory. This is the story the spectroscope tells. In contrast to this, Brother Compton declared, events occurring on the sun are seen by us eight and a third minutes after happening.

By means of the spectroscope, which separates light into its colors, the physical conditions under which such light was produced by the stars can be deduced. These physical conditions include temperature, pressure, chemical composition, motion, magnetic and electric field, and indirectly size, distance and age.

PERSONAL MENTION

Jack Healy, Colorado, '27, has been elected State Senator from the Denver District. He is a former football star from the university.

John J. Merrill, Wooster, 1900, is now located with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. with offices at 617 Perrine Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. His residence address is 1528 North Western Ave., Oklahoma City. Brother Merrill will be remembered as the composer of the Fraternity whistle.

Josef S. Pfeiffer, Illinois, '17, is associated with the same firm in Oklahoma City.

C. Rockwell Rowe, Georgia Tech, '30, recently found an Alpha Tau Omega badge in Houston, Texas, engraved with the initials "G. C. W." and WGKE number "28973." Brother Rowe asked the assistance of the Central Office in helping him locate the owner and it was found that the badge was issued to Brother George C. Witt, an active member of Oklahoma Delta Kappa chapter, Norman, Oklahoma.

Brother Rowe is now connected with the Franklin Life Insurance Company with offices in the Second National Bank Building, Houston, Texas.

King Dixon, Mercer '30, was a victim of the Democratic landslide in his candidacy for the State Senatorship the First Congressional District of Georgia.

Brother Dixon is in the ice manufacturing business in Savannah.

Walter G. Paschal, Vanderbilt '32, Phi Beta Kappa, is taking work at Harvard for his master's degree. During the Christmas Holidays he went to New York to visit his illustrious uncle, Norman H. Davis, "America's ambassador at large" and official representative in the disarmament conference. Brother Davis is also a member of the Vanderbilt chapter in the class of '95.

Sanford J. Wise, Jr., Vanderbilt '32, is connected in an editorial capacity with *Intercollegiate Sports and News*. Their office address is 6 East 39th Street, New York.

William Patton, Vanderbilt '31, of Birmingham, Alabama is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Albert B. Sherman, Muhlenburg '23, has an agency for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Poughkeepsie, New York. His address is 35 Bardavon Building, Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Walter Brem Mayer, Duke '25, has returned to Charlotte, N. C., his native city, to associate himself with the Nalle clinic.

Brother Mayer is a specialist in diseases of the skin. He is a graduate of Woodberry Forest, and an honor graduate in the academic department of Duke university. He was one of the ten honor men graduating in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1928.

D. C. Blenard, Maryland '31, Jack B. Countryman, Indiana '30, and Stuart Robeson, Duke '31, are all studying at the National Law School in Washington, D. C.

Edgar Turlington, North Carolina '19, who has served in the Department of State and as professor of History and International Relations at Clark University since graduating from college, is now practicing law in Washington, D. C.

Burton W. Marsh, Worcester Tech. '23, is a safety engineer with the American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C.

R. M. McGillivray, Charleston '25, is now at the Washington, D. C., office of Remington Rand, Inc.

Elmer F. Newell, Ohio Wesleyan '22, is auditor for Arlington County, Virginia, with headquarters at the Court House, Clarendon, Va.

William D. Phelan, Cornell '29, is now in Washington, D. C., and may be reached at 2700 Connecticut Avenue.

George H. Lautz, Wisconsin '11, after a trip to the west, has returned to Washington, D. C., for winter duty as engineer in the Forestry Service of the U. S.

From the Pennsylvania State College (Gamma Omega) *Mirror*.

Jack Bacon '32, is with the Fidelity and Casualty Co., New York City.

Hugh E. Smith '32, is now taking orders from Governor Pinchot in the Penn. Dept. of Highways.

John Seeburger ex-'35, is with the Atlantic Refining Co., 260 S. Broad St., Philadelphia.

William F. Sands '32, is doing part time work for his Doctor's degree and also some work with the Research Department of "Phileo."

R. E. Wentling '26, has traveled away down to the long horn cattle part of the country, Texas. He is associated with the W. T. Grant Co., in Wichita Falls.

Geo. W. Crawford '14, has moved to 152 Edgemont Ave. in Ardmore, Pa.

Ray R. Koller '24, is working for the Chase National Bank in New York City.

Lew Wallace '20, is working for the Builders Steel Co. in Pittsburgh.

Jacob C. Stacks '26, is doing business for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Philadelphia.

Henri D. Fournet Jr., Brown '26, announces the formation of a co-partnership for the general practice of the law under the firm name of Fournet, May and Goreth with offices in the Bar Building, 199 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

Henry Sittner Jr., Muhlenberg '31, former Exchequer of Pa. Alpha Iota, is a bacteriologist in the antitoxin and vaccine laboratories of The National Drug Company located in Swiftwater, Pa.

R. R. Saunders, Wash. and Lee '26, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has just recently been appointed Lieutenant Colonel on the staff of the Governor of Florida.

John B. Wheatley, Stanford '29, is an aeronautical engineer doing research work for the government at Langley Field, Va.

William Edward Meng, Wofford '94 (Beta Phi) resides at 1707 Beverly Dr., Charlotte, N. C.

Walter B. Ryan, Virginia '19, is now addressed at 31st Floor, 20 Pine St., New York City.

We have Reverend Charles W. Baker, Gettysburg '82, of New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, to thank for supplying addresses for the following members of Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon who were listed on the Fraternity's records as lost:

Charles G. Bikle '89, 6 West 9th St., Wilmington, Del.; William Ennis '99, Burkitsville, Md.; Fenton R. Quigley '02, Lewistown, Pa.; John A. H. Prum '02, 180 Claremont Ave., New York City; Stewart E. Duff '14, 38 Livingston Ave., Arlington, N. J.; Burrell E. Johnston '17, Y. M. C. A., Greensburg, Pa.; Charles R. Cassidy '18, 2814 Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa.; William K. Allshouse '22, 407 Central Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Central Office is deeply indebted to J. Frank Wilkes, North Carolina '82, for the following addresses:

Willis A. Deaton, Virginia Epsilon '87, Boone, N. Car.; Floyd T. Ames, Virginia '21, Onley, Va.; Frank H. Rinehart, Beta Sigma '92, director of sales, Atlas Powder Co., Wilmington, Del.; Walter D. McCaw, Alpha Lambda '83, retired Brig. Genl. U. S. Army, Woodstock, N. Y.; Wylie W. Taylor, Wash. and Lee '21, Continental Baking Co., Wheeling, W. Va.; Charles F. Cross, Wash. and Lee '24, The Atlanta Gas and Light Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Wilbur D. Pinckard, Wash. & Lee '24, c/o Shades Tavern, Montgomery Rd., Birmingham; Isaac W. Eason, Wash. and Lee '92, Camden, N. J.; Lucius Lamar, Beta Nu '88, P. O. Box 1729, Havana, Cuba; James M. Richardson, Beta Nu '89, c/o Lanier High Schol, Macon, Ga.; Charles F. Barrett, Beta Nu '90, 40 N. W. 23rd St., Miami, Fla.; Floyd W. King, Wash. and Lee '97, vice president Va. Public Service Co., Alexandria, Va.; Walker A. Evans, Virginia '00, c/o The American Appraisal Co., Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; John H. Hester, Georgia '03, Lieut. Col., U. S. Army, and now with the R. O. T. C., at the Univ. of Minnesota; W. W. Bays, Emory '90, c/o Federal Trade Commission, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS

William W. Johnston, Occidental '31, to Alberta Swall of Burbank, Calif.

George J. Quinn, Jr., N. Car. '31, to Dorothy Smith of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Tryon F. Bauer, Muhlenberg '29, to Anna E. Bittner.

Charles B. Smith, Stanford, to Barbara Hardaire, Δ Γ .

Harry W. Wilson, St. Lawrence '31, to Gertrude P. Wooley.

Mac Craig, Union '33, to Virginia Flemming, X Ω .

Durwood Buford, Union '33, to Rebecca Wade, X Ω .

Joseph Shields, Ohio Wesleyan, to Francis Hune.

Leonard Ammerman, Ohio Wesleyan, to Mary Cooper, A X Ω .

Herbert Bodley, Ohio Wesleyan, to Martha Sinsabaugh, K K Γ .

Fred Skeen, Ohio Wesleyan, to Eleanor Strodbeck, X Ω .

Robert Neill, Ohio Wesleyan, to Louise Benn, A Ξ Δ .

Roy Johnson, Ohio Wesleyan, to Beatrice Robitzer, K K Γ .

Richard Firestone, Ohio Wesleyan, to Ruth Barr, Δ Γ .

Robert D. Adair, Colgate '29, to Ester Kettering of Annville, Pa.

Everett J. Stockman, Pennsylvania, to Elinor Stevens of East Orange, N. J.

Keith Queal, Iowa State '34, to Ione Rapp.

Don Mackaman, Drake, to Kathryn Anderson, K K Γ .

O. F. Myers, Jr., Drake, to Leonna Meyers, K A Θ .

Otis Allen Sibley, M. I. T. '31, to Celia Milne of Portchester, N. Y.

Dougald F. Barthelmess, Jr., Georgia Tech., to Alberta Virginia Benze, A Ξ Δ .

MARRIAGES

Chester C. Crisman, Drake '31, to Jaquetta Reese, Jan. 22, at Grinnell, Ia.

Edmund L. Yeargan, Ga. Tech. '30, to Marjory Curry, Oct. 15, 1932, at Shellman, Ga.

David M. Simpson, Purdue, to Margaret Frey, Oct. 26, 1932, at Vincennes, Ind.

Harry L. Huntsinger, Purdue, to Ruth Holderman, Aug. 22, 1932.

Ben Herr, Hillsdale, to Joan Taft, H B Φ , November 1932.

Millard W. Samford, Ala. Poly., to Gwendolyn Bell, Sept. 24, 1932.

Edwin H. Tucker, St. Lawrence '32, to Margaret E. Robinson.

Lawrence E. Hoyt, St. Lawrence '29, to Margaret S. Hiller.

Bjarne Petterson, St. Lawrence, to Mary Seymour.

Walter S. Lightbourn, Ga. Tech. '24, to Jewel Davis Hodges, Sept. 4, 1932, at Shreveport, La.

Garland W. Beard, Ala. Poly. '32, to

Maiben Hixon, of Monroeville, Ala.

John Le Baron Arbuckle, Ohio State, to Elsie Voris, A Φ , Dec. 26, 1932, at Columbus, Ohio.

Charles P. Rice, Union, to Sara Owsley.

Guy Turner, Union '34, to Louise Cox, X Ω .

Wade Carter, Union '33, to May Myers, at Ames, Ia.

Jack J. Threadgill, Sou. Meth. '34, to Henrietta Eckhardt, Δ Δ Δ , of Taylor, Texas.

William H. Durr, Occidental '32, to Margaret Wallace, Dec. 29, 1932, at Bellingham, Wash.

Raymond C. Auxier, Kentucky '27, to Virginia Grace Endicott, Jan. 7, at Los Angeles, Calif.

J. Lyons Davidson, Virginia, to Jett Baker, Dec. 24, 1932.

John T. Stone, Rose Poly. '24, to Virginia Rose Conrath, Sept. 19, 1932, at Terre Haute, Ind.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl VonBrock, De-Pauw '31, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. JS Gray, Adrian, a son, Whitmore, Nov. 6, 1932, at Monroe, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thurow, Iowa State, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Hunt, St. Lawrence '24, a daughter, Ann Fuller, Oct. 27, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lightfoot, Jr., St. Lawrence '27, a daughter, Carol, Oct. 10, 1932.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Jr., Vanderbilt, a daughter, Jacqueline, Jan.

7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Adrian, a son, Apr. 30, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Nagley, Cincinnati, a son, William, Nov. 17, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winston E. Elderkin, Montana, a son, Oct. 25, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohnen, Minnesota '22, a daughter, Miranda, Jan. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Lamb, Penn State, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, Sept. 12, 1932.

IN MEMORIAM

CLIFTON R. BRECKINRIDGE

Wash. and Lee

Born Nov. 22, 1846; Initiated 1867

Died Dec. 3, 1932

RUFUS HENRY FELTS

Tennessee

Born Sept. 13, 1889; Initiated Mar. 11, 1910

Died Dec. 30, 1932

EDWIN FREDERICK GRUHL

Wisconsin

Born Nov. 13, 1886; Initiated Feb. 23, 1907

Died Jan. 22, 1933

W. GREGG KOLLOCK

Charleston

Born Aug. 7, 1886; Initiated May 3, 1902

Died Jan. 16, 1933

ROBERT DWIGHT LEEPER

Idaho

Born June 29, 1891; Initiated May 28, 1925

Died Dec. 19, 1932

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER

Vanderbilt

Born Jan. 18, 1890; Initiated Feb., 1910

Died Jan. 11, 1933

MILLARD ARNOLD REEVES

Georgia

Born Dec. 21, 1902; Initiated Sept. 23, 1920

Died Dec. 20, 1932

P. GEORGE SIEGER

Muhlenberg

Born Dec. 27, 1870; Initiated Feb. 1, 1890

Died Dec. 27, 1932

HAL LEE MEFFORD

Chicago

Born June 18, 1882; Initiated June 16, 1904

Died Dec. 24, 1932

MOYE WICKS

Tenn. Nu

Born Apr. 22, 1855; Initiated Oct. 17, 1871

Died Dec. 11, 1932

TURBUTT LISBOA WRIGHT

Pennsylvania

Born Oct. 12, 1895; Initiated Apr. 17, 1915

Died Dec. 12, 1932

OBITUARIES

CLIFTON R. BRECKINRIDGE

Clifton R. Breckinridge, Washington and Lee '68, died December 3, 1932, in Wendover, Kentucky, after an illness of several weeks.

Following his graduation from Washington and Lee he became a cotton planter. In 1883 he was elected as representative from Arkansas and continued to serve in the House of Representatives until August 14, 1894 when he resigned to accept the President's appointment as ambassador to Russia. He served in this capacity until 1897.

In 1906 he became the president of the Arkansas Valley Trust Company of Fort Smith and retained that office until 1914. He then retired to devote his time to the management of various property holdings.

His wife, formerly Catherine B. Carson of Memphis, died in 1921. He is survived by three sons and one daughter.

RUFUS HENRY FELTS

Don Morton, Δ H

Rufus Felts, Tennessee '12, passed away while asleep on Dec. 6. His death caused by heart failure was discovered by his wife when he failed to arise at the usual hour.

Brother Felts was born Sept. 13, 1889 in Springfield, Tenn. He attended Tennessee schools and was graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1912. He was a member of A Z, Φ K Φ, E Σ Φ honorary fraternities.

Epsilon Sigma Phi an honorary in which he was very outstanding, is writing a memorial to Brother Felts. His name is also to be placed upon the honor roll of our college, which hangs in the Administration building.

Brother Felts was a very active man on our campus and had many friends in the faculty and in the student body. He will live long in the memories of the Brothers of Delta Eta.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter and a son.

EDWIN F. GRUHL

Edwin Gruhl, Wisconsin '08, president of the North American Company, one of the largest public-utility holding companies in the United States, died suddenly Jan. 22 of coronary thrombosis at his residence, 975 Park Avenue. Burial took place in Milwaukee, Wis., where he was born forty-six years ago.

The promotion of Brother Gruhl to the presidency of the North American Company last April, marked the climax of a continuous service with it that began nearly twenty-one years ago, when he was appointed assistant to its vice president. In 1914 he was made assistant to the president, in 1920 vice president, and later the post of general manager was added to his duties.

His entrance into high executive corporate work followed a comparatively brief period of intensive study of public utilities. He at first became a member of the staff of the engineering department of the Wisconsin Railroad and Tax Commission, and later statistician with the Wisconsin State Railroad Commission. His exceptional ability, of a range beyond the needs of his previous activities, soon manifested itself after he joined the North American Company. At his death he was an officer or director of more than thirty corporations.

He received his B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1908, where he was a prominent member of the debate team. His unusually high scholarship brought him election to Φ B K.

He was also vice president of the National Electric Light Association, and president of the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies.

He holds membership in the Bankers, Recess, Ardsley and City Clubs of New York, Copper Hills Country Club of Flemington, N. J., University Club of Madison, Wis., and others.

He is survived by his wife formerly of Milwaukee and his mother, a resident of that city.

W. GREGG KOLLOCK

W. Gregg Kollock, Charleston '06, prominent investment banker, died in Los Angeles, Jan. 16.

For the past two years Brother Kollock, who was 45 years of age, had been in poor health, and death resulted from complications. Until recently he had been active in the investment business as vice-president of the Pacific Company of California, which is affiliated with the Pacific Finance Corporation.

During the war he was a captain in the Air Service.

He is survived by his widow and a 10 year old son.

ROBERT D. LEEPER

Robert D. Leeper, Idaho '13, Supreme Court Justice of the State of Idaho died of pneumonia Monday, December 19 after an illness of several days.

Brother Leeper was known throughout the State as one of Idaho's most distinguished and able jurists and had the further distinction of being the youngest justice on record in the history of the State.

During his undergraduate days in the University he was active in organizing the Elwetaz Club and in later years was influential in helping it obtain recognition from Alpha Tau Omega. The Elwetaz Club was finally absorbed by Alpha Tau Omega on May 28, 1925 at which time Brother Leeper was initiated into the Fraternity.

Upon the entry of the United States into the World War he enlisted in the first officer's training camp at Presidio, California. He was graduated a lieutenant and assigned to the 363rd infantry of the 91st division which he helped train and went over seas with in July, 1918.

In the St. Mihiel offensive he was severely wounded and was forced to spend several months in a base hospital. Here he was nursed back to health by a war nurse who later became his wife. Upon his recovery he was assigned to the Army of Occupation where he remained until April 16, 1919. After being discharg-

ed he returned to the active practice of law and in 1921 moved to Lewistown, Idaho, and formed the partnership of Tannehill and Leeper.

Five years later he was elected president of the Idaho Bar Association. He also served as president of the central Idaho Chamber of Commerce and as a State Commander of the American Legion. In American Legion work he devoted a great share of his time to the interests of disabled veterans. It was largely through his effort that many Idaho Legionnaires received hospital treatment and adequate compensation.

The *Idaho Legionnaire* says of him: "An author of repute, having written several books on the early history of his section of the State, an able statesman, a jurist of acknowledged repute, a Legionnaire outstanding in the Legion history, a devoted father and husband, Bob Leeper has "gone west" leaving a better world as a result of his life."

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

HAL LEE MEFFORD

Harry L. Bird, F. E.

"I am happy to bear testimony to the warm-heartedness and loyalty of Hal Mefford. As I knew him, these two fine qualities were outstanding in Hal. He had a huge capacity for friendship, and once a friend he was one hundred percent loyal."

With these brief, but sincere, words his former coach, Director A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago, paid tribute to a great Alpha Tau. The death of Hal Mefford on Christmas Eve came as a shock to the thousands who knew him, admired him, and cherished his friendship.

Hal is gone, at the comparatively early age of 50 but the work he did for his fraternity lives on.

Nearly three decades of unceasing activity in behalf of Alpha Tau Omega have created for him an unique place in the hearts of all who love the Maltese Cross.

It was back in 1903 that Hal Mefford,

a student at the University of Chicago, organized the Alpha Omega club for the purpose of petitioning A. T. O. The first meeting was held in his dormitory room. Perhaps the proudest moment in his life was that day in June, 1904, when he received his pin as a charter member of Illinois Gamma Xi.

Winner of the "C" in football, where he played a slashing game at tackle and end, Mefford came back to athletics after a short period with the Consular Service. For a time he was assistant coach under Mr. Stagg. Later he served as scout, covering Big Ten opponents. Shortly following the war, he founded his own sporting goods business with headquarters at Robinson, Illinois, and discovered his greatest opportunity for serving his fraternity.

In selling athletic goods to high schools throughout the Middle West, he met hundreds of boys each year. Dozens were won by his eloquent enthusiasm and entered the University of Chicago, many becoming members of his chapter. Dozens more who entered other colleges and universities where A. T. O. is represented are today wearing the Maltese Cross through his efforts.

Friendship and loyalty—the two traits mentioned by Coach Stagg—were dominant in Hal Mefford. It is worthy of note that Mr. Stagg's tribute, quoted above, was written when he was just recovering from a critical illness and doubly burdened with the worry of seeking a new position. But as Mr. Stagg said, in sending this message for THE PALM, "I did not want to miss an opportunity to speak some honest words about Hal Mefford."

Paul D. Hinkle, Illinois Gamma Xi '21, now coach at Butler university, epitomizes Hal Mefford's career thus: "An enthusiastic worker, with A. T. O. foremost in his mind and heart." And W. J. Boone, Michigan Beta Kappa, who affiliated with the Chicago chapter in 1905 to become one of the greatest of Maroon backfield stars, adds: "The University of Chicago, Alpha Tau, and a host of

friends have lost a loyal supporter and an enthusiastic advocate of all that Hal Mefford's university and Hal Mefford's fraternity stand for."

P. GEORGE SIEGER

P. George Sieger, Muhlenberg '93, died December 27, 1932, at Emmanuel Lutheran parsonage, Lancaster, Pa., following a paralytic stroke which occurred on Friday previous.

He was educated at the Kutztown State Normal School, at Muhlenberg College, from which he graduated with first honors in the class of 1893, and at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary of the class of 1896.

He was ordained by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania on June 1, 1896, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa. Immediately following his ordination on June 2, he came to Lancaster and assumed the pastorate of the newly organized Emmanuel Lutheran Church, having seventeen members and a small chapel. Here he labored faithfully, zealously, and successfully, as the congregation's first and only pastor, for a period of more than thirty-six years. In this time he received more than 2,100 persons into the membership of the congregation, and saw the congregation grow from the original seventeen to the present 966 confirmed members.

He was president of the Lancaster Conference from 1908 to 1912, served on various committees of synod, represented synod at several conventions of the general body, and at the time of his death was a member of the synod's Executive Board.

In the summer of 1912 he spent four months in travel, visiting the Holy Land, Egypt, and the various countries of Europe.

During the World War he was sent by the Lutheran War Commission as a chaplain to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

He was married on October 3, 1900, to Miss Emma Florence McCreary of Leechburg, Pa., by whom he is survived,

together with one son, George of Glenolden, Pa.; one daughter, Ruey, wife of Theodore Messenger of Buffalo, N. Y.; and one sister, Mrs. Willis Benner of Washington, D. C.

MOYE WICKS

Of those attending the Ross Memorial Congress at Los Angeles no one was more punctual in attendance at all of its functions nor took a keener interest in its deliberations than Judge Moyer Wicks. He had come to the Congress from Spokane, Washington, and despite his 75 years he was keenly alert and vigorous. Although the oldest alumnus present his charm and personality instantly appealed to the men of the active chapters, and many of them along with the National Officers and older alumni will regret to learn of his death which occurred in Los Angeles on December 11.

Judge Wicks was born at Aberdeen, Mississippi, April 22, 1855, the son of Moses J. and Sarah Jennings Wicks. He attended the University of Nashville and was the first initiate of Tennessee Nu which was established October 17, 1871. All through the years he cherished a great love for Alpha Tau Omega.

Coming to California with his parents

in 1874 his first work was that of editor of a newspaper at Santa Ana. Later taking up the study of law and being admitted to practice he located at Tucson, Arizona, and also served on the bench of that State. On July 10, 1884 Brother Wicks was married to Moxley Sorrell. Surviving him is his widow, five daughters and four sons.

Returning to Los Angeles some two years ago somewhat impaired in health most of his attention was given to writing. He was widely known throughout literary circles.

At his request, made shortly before his death, Alpha Taus served as pallbearers and Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Mt. Union, conducted the service in the family plot in Evergreen cemetery.

TURBUTT L. WRIGHT

Turbutt L. Wright, Pennsylvania '16, Secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in Rio de Janeiro died December 12, 1932.

Born in Brazil he was educated at the Delancey School in Philadelphia and at the University of Pennsylvania.

In December, 1917 he was married to Mary McClellan Jacobs of Philadelphia.

N. Y. U. HAS LARGEST ENROLMENT

Recently Dr. Raymond Walters, new president of the University of Cincinnati, issued his annual survey of U. S. college enrolments. His figures cover 438 approved colleges and universities, whose 855,863 students, part and full-time, represent 80% of the total in all U. S. higher institutions. Dr. Walters finds this total enrolment 7% under 1931 but greater than 1927, "so that the plateau of higher education in this country is substantially maintained."

Columbia University gave way to New

York University as the nation's biggest, with a grand total of 27,682 to N. Y. U.'s 27,905. Other biggests: full-time total (University of California, 19,282); liberal arts (U. of C., 11,157); women (Hunter College of the City of New York, 4,416); technology (M. I. T., 2,343); law (Harvard, 1,509); education (Teachers College of Columbia University, 5,210); commerce (Pennsylvania, 1,979); medicine (Northwestern, 661); dentistry (Pennsylvania, 509); divinity (Boston University, 349); summer courses (Columbia, 11,559).

THE GREEK WORLD

HARVEY L. RENO
Muhlenberg

Charters granted recently are:

Men's Fraternities:

Alpha Chi Rho, Iowa State.
Alpha Kappa Pi, Lake Forest.
Chi Phi, Nebraska.
Delta Chi, Miami.
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alberta.
Delta Upsilon, Wash. State.
Theta Xi, Alabama, Amherst and Northwestern.
Phi Delta Theta, M. I. T.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Montana State.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Furman and Miss. State.

Women's:

Alpha Delta Theta, Bethany, and Nevada.
Alpha Delta Pi, Colorado College, Montana State, and Utah.
Alpha Gamma Delta, Queens.
Alpha Xi Delta, Monmouth.
Gamma Phi Beta, Colorado College.
Delta Delta Delta, Alberta.
Delta Gamma, Colorado College and Utah.
Delta Zeta, Tennessee.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Colorado College and Utah.
Sigma Kappa, Alabama.
Theta Upsilon, Alabama, Louis. Tech, and N. Y. U.
New homes recently acquired and notated are:

Men's:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Wisconsin.
Beta Theta Pi, Dartmouth.
Beta Kappa, Pennsylvania.
Zeta Beta Tau, U. C. L. A.
Kappa Sigma, Dickinson and Michigan.
Phi Delta Theta, Emory.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Wash. State.
Phi Mu Delta, California.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Auburn.
Sigma Chi, Wash. and Lee.

Women's:

Alpha Chi Omega, Illinois.
Alpha Gamma Delta, Florida and North Carolina.
Alpha Delta Pi, Alabama and Utah.
Alpha Xi Delta, Alabama and Oklahoma.
Beta Sigma Omicron, Oklahoma.
Gamma Phi Beta, Randolph-Macon and Vanderbilt.

Delta Delta Delta, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas State, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Delta Zeta, De Pauw, R. I. College, and Illinois.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Northwestern.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Oklahoma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mich. State, New Mexico, and Syracuse.

Phi Mu, Alabama, Ohio, and Oregon.

Phi Omega Pi, U. V. L. A.

Pi Beta Phi, Denver, Nevada, and Vermont.

FAREWELL BETHEL!

Bethel College closed its doors at Russellville, Kentucky, during the past Christmas season. The passing is of particular interest to Alpha Taus because it was the home of Kentucky Omicron for a period of six months. A charter was granted May 16th, 1872, but was withdrawn in the following October because of anti-fraternity laws. The original chapter nomenclature was Kentucky Beta.

Three members were initiated. One of the group who has retained an active interest in the fraternity all these years is Alfred I. Branham. He was the first initiate and for a number of years has been the southern representative of the American Book Company with headquarters in Atlanta.

Other tombstones at Bethel, were Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon chartered there in 1858 looses its chapter through the passing of the college.

COLLEAGUES

Miss Vera Wolford becomes the Exchange Editor of *The Aldebaran* of Beta Phi Alpha.

Mrs. Stella George Stern Perry, one of the Founders of Alpha Omicron Pi has been elected Historian for life.

Christelle Ferguson becomes editor of *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega succeeding Miss Helen Nieman Skeer who retires after eight years.

Stanley Wallbank becomes the new traveling secretary of Phi Gamma Delta. Here's hoping he leads the way in placing "Walls" in the "Bank"ing methods of his own chapters and leads the way for other fraternities to follow in their financial affairs.

Mrs. Annial Dial Friedline, one of the six founders of Delta Zeta, died last Fall.

Louise Shepard Hancock, one of the founders of Alpha Phi, died in December at Boston.

Doctor Theodore B. Person, Grand Secretary of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, died December 12th in Milwaukee, Wis.

We mourn with Phi Gamma Delta with the passing of former President Calvin Coolidge, a member of their Amherst chapter.

Anna Allen Smith, one of the founders of Alpha Chi Omega, died in May. While attending Indiana Asbury University, now De Pauw University, she assisted in founding Alpha Chi Omega.

Mrs. T. B. Turnbull, one of the twelve founders of the I. C. Sorosis, now Pi Beta Phi, the first organization of college women established as a national college fraternity, died in Philadelphia during November. She was buried in Monmouth, Ill., seat of Monmouth College, where I. C. Sorosis was founded April 28th, 1867.

The entire exchange column could be filled with eulogies of our deceased "Tommy Arkle." His last contribution to the PALM has been used extensively during the past three months; praise-worthy articles have appeared and deserving editorials have been written. His passing was mourned by all—sororities and fraternities alike.

We clip three.

Thomas Arkle Clark, the dean among Deans of Men and probably the best known member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, died in his home in Urbana, Illinois, on July 18, 1932. His passing is a regrettable loss to the college and fraternity world. All who had the privilege of meeting him were immediately impressed with what the editor of *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega referred to as his "profound and wide knowledge of human nature in the individual." Dean Clark touched in a constructive way the lives of thousands of undergraduates and inscribed his name imperishably in the history of the American fraternity.—*Beta Kappa Journal*.

DEAN CLARK'S DEATH

Kappa Sigma and every other unit of the college fraternity world suffered a loss this year in the passing of Thomas Arkle Clark, past president of Alpha Tau Omega, the Educational Adviser of the Interfraternity Conference and for thirty years, until 1931, the dean of men at the University of Illinois—the first man, incidentally, to hold

such an office in any university. Dr. Clark suffered illness for six months before his death, at the age of seventy, on July 18.

Dean Clark—as thousands of Illinois men and hundreds of his fellow workers for more than twenty years in interfraternity circles knew well—was above all an understanding and sympathetic character. That quality held countless friends after his pleasant and interesting personality had won them. He was a man who never will be forgotten by those who knew him, particularly by the many who, as students, sought his advice and help in times of adversity.

There is inspiration in a story of Thomas Clark's life. Particularly appealing is the fact that when his father died while young Thomas still was a schoolboy in his teens, he undertook the responsibility of tilling the family farm of many acres and later, when the time came for college, worked to support himself all through his course at Illinois.

His life was a success, because he always made himself useful.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

The entire college and fraternity world mourns the passing of Thomas Arkle Clark. America's pioneer dean of men, who died at his home at Urbana, Ill., on July 18. Why do beloved educators always die while the students are away on vacation? Dean Clark originated the office of dean of men at the University of Illinois in 1909, and since that time nearly every college and university in the country has created a similar office. He was known to thousands of students as "Tommy Arkle." When the students adopted a fad, he adopted it. He went about the campus hatless, his loose white hair ruffled—a tall, slender figure who greeted almost every person he met by his first name. In many ways Dean Clark was indefatigable, especially so when one considers that the state university is one of the largest institutions in the country. He was forever visiting the bedsides of students who had reported themselves ill. Night after night he would drop in on fraternity gatherings. As Dr. Frank W. Scott, editor of *The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega* and a former faculty associate, said, "he will manage to get around to a smoker, a meeting of church deacons, an operation on an undergraduate in the hospital, a dance and a theatrical rehearsal in an evening, and be dictating letters at 8 o'clock the next morning." Twice he served as national president of Alpha Tau Omega. He drove T. N. E. out of business and in later years he declared war on Kappa Beta Phi. He was always outstanding in the affairs of the National Interfraternity Conference, and at the time of his death was its educational adviser. His writings on college and fraternity subjects were extensive. To Sigma Chi's editor he will always remain one of Illinois' most cherished traditions. At least four times during our undergraduate days at Illinois we were *non campus wantus*. Dean Clark each time intervened in our favor, said that something must be wrong, that we didn't smoke. One of his strongest convictions was that a campus loafer was always a smoker. That break made him our friend for life. Farewell, "Tommy Arkle!"—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi*.

MERGERS! CONSOLIDATIONS!

A new Women's Fraternity has been organized—Phi Pi Epsilon, at George Washington, the national capitol for those who are interested in the field of Foreign Service.

Lambda Omega absorbed Alpha Sigma Delta. The groups at the two California institutions are merged and Lambda Omega adds one new chapter at Utah.

Beta Sigma Omicron announces a merger with Pi Sigma Gamma which had four chapters. Thus two new chapters are added to the former at Washington and Hunter while the mergers affect groups at the two universities of California.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are now the "four horsemen" of Harvard. Lambda Chi Alpha died with its 1932 graduating class. The clubs seem to be more attractive. The Alpha Deltas, Betas, Delta Phis, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, the Dekes, Theta Chis, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigs, Phi Kappa Sigs and Pi Lambda Pi have fallen by the wayside during the years.

With many mergers of locals by locals, absorptions, withdrawals, suspensions, revocations and additions we naturally crave for a normal functioning of nationals. Every exchange makes some mention of the above that we have been unable to complete the "cross-word" integration. Some day soon, we will see the light again and then our colleague "Father" Shepardson will produce another Manual.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Congratulations! If not too late to the Dekes for the splendid Golden Jubilee issue of the *Quarterly*.

The *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma appears in a new dress.

The *Anchora* of Delta Gamma appears with a new dress in its quarterly productions.

The *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta appears in enlarged format with a change of dress.

Zeta Tau Alpha dispenses with the printing of chapter letters as such and presents the news of its chapters' activities in story form.

The November and January issues of *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta devote a large portion to the reproduction of their chapter homes.

The *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta takes on a new dress. The format is larger and henceforth there will be but five issues a year instead of eight.

Now it can be told! The *Quarterly* of the Dekes is changing. Chapter Chatter is to be omitted because the boys don't like the publicity and besides editor Herring has

too difficult a time to secure the ever changing list of chapter officers. As the Dekes grow older her death list increases, so they will give only a two line obituary notice. Once a year they will publish a list of alumni officers. They have added an advisory editorial staff and plan to produce a cross between the Yale Review and The New Yorker.

THANKS MUCHLY!

Readers of the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega are delighted again to see the by-line of Harvey L. Reno over the everinteresting collection of exchange notes which are captioned "The Greek World." Mr. Reno was off duty while he had three operations in a hospital, and having observed Mr. Reno's sense of humor, we suspect that he has named the first Alpha, the second Tau and the third Omega, hoping that Omega will be the last, not of Mr. Reno but of the operations.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Zeta Tau Alpha issued a new Rushing Manual.

Beta Phi Alpha issued a new song book of sixty four pages.

Theta Chi issued a new song book of a hundred and fifty pages.

Delta Delta Delta has issued A Detailed History.

Pi Kappa Alpha is preparing a new manual and an exhaustive history is also under way.

Phi Delta Theta recently issued three publications—The Phikeia—His Book, a freshman handbook; the eighth edition of Phi Delta Theta Songs and an ambitious directory of the alumni of the New York Metropolitan section.

LET US BE AWARE

Let us be aware of the opportunity which college offers. Opportunity for enriching the mind; delving into the delights of books; journeying unknown paths with the rare minds of the ages; preparing for life work, whether it be business, teaching, home-making.

Let us be aware of the obligation which college entails. Obligation to self, parents, to the future. It is the supreme obligation of every college student to give to and gain from college the greatest possible benefits. There is no room for the waster today! There is no quarter for mediocrity! Strict attendance to the business of being in college, application to the tasks at hand—these are the obligations to be met.

Let us be aware of the privilege of college. The privilege of broadening experiences, life-time friendships, acquaintance and knowledge of books.

Let us be aware and, being aware, let us apply!
—ETHEL MEAD VAN AUKEN, President of Alpha Chi Omega.

THE INNS

Alpha Phi will be represented in the White House household. A daughter of President Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt Dall is a member of the Cornell chapter.

Now that the national election is a thing of the past, we find fraternities claiming the

spot light. Of course, Alpha Delta Phi heads the list, with President Roosevelt. He is the second Alpha Delta to become President, preceded by his forty second(?) cousin, the only Theodore Roosevelt, who is also claimed by the Dekes. We now learn that Vice President Garner spent a year at Vanderbilt, joined no fraternity but Sigma Chi says that his son is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SIGMA CHI TO THE FRONT?

"Who's who in Phi Phi or why Sigma Chi is the leading fraternity at Pennsylvania." is the caption over the letter from the correspondent of the Sigma Chi letter to the Sigma Chi Magazine. Wow! There are many fraternity chapter members at Pennsylvania who would rise up in arms were this generally known. Of course, those of us who are in the inside of the ratings at Pennsylvania and the larger number of institutions know absolutely that "Sigma Chi" is the only chapter anywhere that amounts to much. Cut it out, Chet, we know you are only kidding.

The Sigma Chis and Kappa Kappa Gammas are having a friendly "set-to" with reference to the refusal of Mrs. Hoover to attach a Kappa Kappa Gamma Key to a gown to be presented to the Smithsonian Institute. Cleveland says in a lengthy article that Kappa Kappa Gamma is "quite embarrassed" about the situation. Miss Bower of Kappa Kappa Gamma retorts with the statement that "we are less concerned with the alleged embarrassment to Kappas than we are with any possible embarrassment, however slight, which might be caused Mrs. Hoover herself by the publication of such stories." Chet, you sure have started something!

TRADITIONS AND MEMORIALS

Psi Upsilon celebrates its centennial this year. Next year Delta Upsilon will do likewise.

Alpha Xi Delta follows a tradition by initiating the daughters of its founders at its recent convention. A special dispensation was necessary for this unique event.

The Levere Memorial Temple at Evans-ton received a beautiful life-size portrait of Rudy Valee, Maine's famous alumnus of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Rudy's first "sax" also reposes there.

Phi Kappa Psi lays claim to the fact that the Miller Hall at Gettysburg is the first chapter house erected in the State of Pennsylvania. They recently celebrated the semi-centennial anniversary of the laying of the corner stone.

One of the ceremonies of the last Phi Del-

ta Theta convention was the dedication of a Memorial Tablet to one of its famous members, Eugene Field, placed on the wall of the Eugene Field Memorial Library in Washington Park, Denver.

ODDITIES

Delta Upsilon chapter at Miami initiated a dead student. Now what do you think about that? The neophyte was a Sophomore pledge and those who expected to be his fraternity brothers assembled at the funeral parlors, went thru with the initiation ceremonies and placed a badge on the deceased before burial.

How would you like to be pledged for a period of thirty-nine years? The *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon relates the interesting story in connection with the revival of its chapter at Mississippi. The original chapter was sub-rosa and pledged one, Oliver Kelly. His initiation was to take place on a certain date, but before he was initiated, "the cat was out of the bag," the sub-rosa chapter abolished and the worthy pledge was let out in the cold until its revival last Fall.

LIFE PLANS THRIVE

Sigma Nu in December printed the names of its *twenty-seven hundred* life contributors, each of whom has paid \$50 in full.

Sigma Chi reported 1674 Life Loyal Sigs in the January-February issue of their magazine.

The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma recently printed the names and addresses of its 600 life subscribers.

Triangle has 121 full-paid life members.

Phi Kappa Psi reported 106 life subscribers in March, a gain of 23 since November, 1931. There were also 10 life members at \$50.

Phi Gamma Delta printed the name of the 450th Life Loyal Fiji, recently. The cost is \$50.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has 38 Class B Trust Fund Donors, at \$50, in addition to one Honorary Donor, at \$250, and 1 Class A Donor at \$75.

Lambda Chi Alpha reported 95 life members, recently.

Phi Alpha's *Quarterly* contained the names of 61 life members, in March. The charge made is \$25.

Phi Pi Phi needs one more name to reach the 1000 mark.—The *Bent* of Tau Beta Pi.—D. K. E. *Quarterly*.

A NEW TREND

The entire state system of higher education in Oregon has been reorganized. The new organization is based upon a combination under a central administration of the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon State College at Corvallis, and three normal schools in different parts of the state, and is expected to save the state more than \$2,000,000 a year. Duplication of curricula will be minimized under the new plan. One result of the reorganization will be the transfer of a rather large number of students from the Corvallis campus to that at Eugene. This may have serious results for fraternities at Corvallis. Whether or not fraternities at Oregon State College will have time to adjust themselves to these new conditions remains to be seen. Other states are considering similar projects of reorganization, among them North Carolina and New Jersey.—*Beta Kappa Journal*.

NORTH CAROLINA CONSOLIDATES

The consolidation of three of North Carolina's institutions of higher learning is in line with modern efforts toward economy and efficiency. The three are: the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill), North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering (Raleigh), and North Carolina College for Women (Greensboro). They will "thus become one great university, with a single head and joint board of trustees," says *School and Society* (July 30). The head of the new institution will be known as the university president; each college will have its own college president, directly in charge of administration. There will be one comptroller, one director of graduate work, and one director of summer schools.

BOGY-MAN MYTH

Many fraternity leaders still think fraternities are on the defensive; they tell local interfraternity conferences it's high time to right about face, else the boggy-man will swallow the entire fraternity system. Maybe fraternities are on the defensive. We don't know why they should be. We don't think they are. We don't hear the Masons, the Knights of Columbus nor the Protective and Benevolent Order of Elks talk about putting their houses in order to escape the boggy-man.

Why not a live-and-let-live complex. Why not a five-year armistice on the discussion of silly, sophomoric problems? We need fewer self-appointed Moseses since we are out of the wilderness. We need more Solomons, wise enough to recognize the inherent right of social intercourse free from misdirected influence and antagonistic interference. Why fear the boggy-man myth?—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

THIS AND THAT

Phi Gamma Delta Life Loyal nears the five hundred mark.

Alpha Delta Pi now has \$42,000.00 in its Endowment Fund.

Indianapolis, Ind., has become, the new headquarters of Delta Tau Delta.

Kansas has exempted fraternities from taxation throughout the state.

The 1932 New York City Panhellenic Scholarship Award goes to Miss Helen E. Fairbairn of Buffalo, N. Y. She is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and a member of Sigma Kappa. It carries with the honor the sum of five hundred dollars.

Well, here's another. A Beta at Bloomington informally playing football was found to catch a football, which he did and lost his pin in the act. Twenty-five years later a negro laborer digging up on the present site found the pin, sold it to a Beta who eventually returned it to the owner.

"Accounts Receivable" is receiving the attention of authorities in Indiana, Montana, Rhode Island State and Penn State. At the latter institution, the college is cooperating by withholding diplomas to those students who have contracted bills and have made no arrangements for their liquidation.

Our own Dr. Arthur H. Compton, winner of the 1927 Nobel prize receives a special writeup in the October issue of Banta's Greek Exchange. Then Banta spoils the whole works by adding another item on an-

other page and claims he belongs to Alpha Chi Omega. We thought Banta's proof readers were fool proof, but evidently they are only humans as other editors.

Well, well! Phi Deltas Amherst chapter has gone highbrow! Each one of its 1932 class of graduates, numbering seven, passed out of its portals with high scholastic honors—four holders of the Phi Beta Kappa key and three others with "Cum Laude" on their sheep skins. 'Ain't that something' for every chapter in every fraternity to shoot at—and miss.

"The college man who does not attempt to achieve scholastic distinction is not only wasting an opportunity which will not come to him again, but is also writing himself down as a man unlikely to succeed in any undertaking where imagination, intelligence and industry are required."—
PRESIDENT J. R. ANGELL of Yale University.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The twenty-fourth annual National Interfraternity Conference met at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, Thanksgiving week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega was represented by Sidney Fithian, Chairman of the High Council; Dr. Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain; Alexander Macomber, Worthy Grand Keeper of the Exchequer; National Secretary Daniels and Councilman Raby. Four actives were in attendance at the Tenth Annual Meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council meeting at the same time and in the same hotel.

The headliners—that is the speakers were in reverse this year. Instead of university authorities placing all the blame of the ills of students on the fraternities, the speakers this year slapped the fraternities on the back and told them that the trouble was inherent in the college authorities themselves. We shall be anxious to see the reactions and comebacks of the institutional authorities.

Several interesting resolutions were passed, namely:

That regulations with reference to pledging, finances or other administrative measures connected with fraternity life be formulated as a result of mutual agreement between colleges and the fraternities.

That the National Interfraternity Conference recommend only such a system of pledging as will permit social relations, under proper assurances, between freshmen and the rest of the student body and further

That the Conference recommend only such systems of pledging as permit pledging of

freshmen on or before the middle of the first semester.

Fithian clinched the discussion about the amendment to the By-Laws with reference to restrictions of member fraternities entering certain institutions classified as "A", "B" and "C". The proposed amendment was killed, thank goodness. The Executive Committee, since the 1931 gathering, heard much rumbling from member fraternities and decided in the best interests of all, to urge a reconsideration at this conference. It is well that they did.

National Secretary Daniels was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the National Secretaries Association and the next gathering of the Interfraternity Conference will be held in Chicago in connection with the World's Fair.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

"With all the faults the fraternity system has, few presidents, deans, trustees, or faculty members would elect to do away with it if obliged to make a positive and binding choice. The remarkable feature of the fraternity system is that, while it yields to changing conditions, it seems to emerge from turbulence of such a decade as the 1920s with its fundamentals unshaken. The 1920s brought four major upheavals in undergraduate life: prohibition, movies, radio, and the automobile. In that troublous decade, the most trying in the history of student life, I believe no campus influence did more to assist the undergraduate in keeping his balance than the fraternity.—H. E. Loddell, dean of men at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1932 Interfraternity Conference.

Stuart Maclean of Delta Tau Delta gives us something to think about:

We are greatly impressed by the findings of *The New York Times* as regards the effect of hard times on college campuses at the beginning of this scholastic year.

The survey included twenty-four institutions from Boston to Berkeley.

What stood out was not so much that enrollment had decreased (for in some institutions it actually had increased) or that the demand for help had increased as that the temper and attitude of the American student body had changed distinctly for the better.

We note, first, a greater interest in things cultural. We are ourselves, we admit, a protagonist for the old conception of education—the leading of a man from intellectual darkness into intellectual light. We confess to lukewarmness towards courses in typewriting, hammered brass-work, dish-washing extraordinary, *et id omne genus*. Among our idiosyncrasies is the feeling that college endeavor ought to be founded so far as possible on the humanities—that the prime function of college is to make a man a gentleman in the fine sense of that overworked word. So, while this reaction may be of small importance to some—may even be interpreted merely as a gesture toward the postponement of having to hunt for a job, it is still gratifying.

More gratifying, however, is the general feeling that college is less a place for indiscriminate foolery and more an arena for the struggle for genuine preparation for life.

And still more gratifying is the corollary that,

after all, intellectual effort comes ahead of everything else.

As hard times have helped Delta Tau Delta to become more worthy, so evidently they are helping student bodies.

And that's a great thing to think about—*Delta Tau Delta*.

"Opponents of fraternities have lost sight of the advantages of co-operation and combination. If each boy who came to college lived in a house by himself and it was equipped like the better grade of Fraternity dwellings, the cost would be excessive; but when a group of forty band together they are able to maintain quarters that truly are palatial on a sum of money that is quite comparable to what they would have to pay for inferior accommodations elsewhere.

"So far as the effect on moral character and outlook in life, the major effect is beneficial, not detrimental. It is just as fair to contend that the character of the American people is being ruined because automobiles, telephones, airplanes, radios, movies and other luxuries have become common property, and thus have accustomed us all to a higher and more expensive style of living than our forefathers knew.

"Once one gets a taste of the better things of life, one wants more, and any person of good judgement will not be spoiled thereby but made a better citizen. Given the choice of having our young people live in a hovel or a palace, we'll take the palace every time and let him who will enjoy his poverty."—*The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa*.

And I am urging another thing in fraternity life and that is, so far as possible, that activity on the part of fraternity men which shall free the local chapter as well as the alumni from that troublesome problem of permanence and financial stability. I think if there is anything that gnaws more wickedly at the heart of a local chapter that ought to have time for the consideration of the better things and the higher things and the nobler things for which fraternities are organized, it is that anxiety over permanence and finance. And here is where the alumni can help. Oh! I am not talking about the occasional rich alumnus who can put up a house or the rich alumni who can furnish it, or the occasional father of the occasional boy who can pay a very liberal proportion of the running expenses; I am not sure, Mr. President and gentlemen, that that is all to the good; I have sometimes thought that we might pay, if, indeed, we haven't in some chapters, too heavily for such contributions. Let it be cooperative work, let it be the reward of devotion and of sacrifice, if need be, on the part of a large membership, but let the financial program be a sound financial program, assuring us of the permanency of our local chapter on at least a continuing level, not of luxury but of competence, with fair assurance that the years to come will see the chapter flourishing, in its own home if may be, through the continued contribution of the best that is within the lives of its membership, not only to the other members of that fraternity but to the entire college life.

We are a great people, we admit it, and nothing good has come out of any generation of college life that has gone up and down the highways of time telling the world that we are merely bluffers and that the real genius of greatness doesn't abide within us; and it is high time that college men, good strong, stalwart, red-blooded college men, with eyes front, with chin up, with chest out, were telling the world that this is the finest type of national life, the finest that the world has yet seen, and that the noble experiment started 150 years ago is an experiment which hasn't yet exhausted its first wind, let alone gasped for its second. (Applause.)—DR. RUFUS VON KLEINS-MID, President Southern California.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

BALTIMORE

George E. Banks Jr.

Maryland turkey and moving pictures were the high lights of the Baltimore association's Christmas dinner. Eighteen of the brothers gathered about the festive board at a private dining room in the Southern Hotel. One proud and rotund gobbler was reduced to a skeleton. The assembled Taus did full justice to the handiwork of one of Brother Pat Eagan's chefs. But even with a hotel executive on the membership roll the brothers didn't mind eating the culinary department out of house and home.

After a brief and painless business meeting, chairs were pushed back and we were regaled with a motion picture of life at West Point. This 100% no talking picture showed the life of a typical cadet from the day he entered the academy as a gangling plebe until the day he graduated as a full fledged officer with brass buttons, sword and a uniform all his own.

After the films had been packed up, the brothers sat down to bridge tables and showed some of the tricks of Culbertson and Lenz, including the trumping of the partner's ace.

The schedule of activities for the next few months includes several bowling parties at the Baltimore Athletic Club alleys, a Founders' Day celebration and a real low-down, old fashioned barn dance with a negro jazz band and real hay.

In May we are again plotting to "throw" a dance at a local country club to which members of the local Maryland Psi chapter will be invited. A beach party at one of the Chesapeake Bay re-

sorts is in prospect as soon as the warm weather arrives.

The members of the alumni association are again planning to cooperate with the Hopkins chapter as soon as the rushing season gets under way. An Open House day on Feb. 14 will include a luncheon at noon and a formal dance in the evening. Three days later another big party is scheduled for the "final night."

Several members of the association have departed for other climes. Wally Drumheller is now building bridges and drilling molars at Northampton, Pa. Carson Wasson, our former PALM reporter, has hied himself to the Princeton Theological Seminary where he is now engrossed in holy orders. Phil Dennison has departed for Washington to help the Hooper Cotton Mills live through the depression.

Except for these three departures, the roll of the Baltimore association remains intact.

Taus in Baltimore and the surrounding country side who have not affiliated with the association should communicate with the secretary, William P. Calhoun at Stewart & Co.

BIRMINGHAM

W. D. McArthur

Plans are almost complete for our first big meeting since we started the alumni association. Heretofore we have been content with our semimonthly luncheon for the executive committee and others, but it is now time that we let all of the brothers know that A. T. O.s from every part of the country are in our city. We expect to have at least two

hundred present as a very interesting program has been arranged by Brother Perry and his committee. There will be music, excellent food, one or two dancing numbers by belles of Birmingham noted for their esthetic beauty, and a few short speeches.

These meetings are to be held only four times each year. During the meanwhile we have semimonthly luncheons originally created primarily for the executive committee but recently they have become very popular with all of the brothers. We have an average attendance of about twenty and all take part in the various discussions which arise during the course of the hour.

We expect to cooperate with the three chapters located in our state and are already making plans for next fall whereby we can line up desirable boys who are going to college. Heretofore there has been no such group in Birmingham to assist in this particular phase of fraternity life so we are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to fall.

CHICAGO

Harry L. Bird

Plans for the Chicago alumni association's annual celebration of Founders' Day are already taking shape. This year the banquet will be held Friday, Mar. 17, probably at the Adventurers' Club. Dewey Beck, Chicago, is in charge of arrangements. John N. Van der Vries, Kansas, former Worthy Grand Chief, will be toastmaster.

A real treat is promised in the presence of Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Wooster, professor of physics at the University of Chicago. Brother Compton will describe some of his adventures during the recent 50,000 mile trip which he made to remote parts of the earth to study cosmic rays.

At the association's annual football smoker, Nov. 10, Herbert Steger, former All-American star at Michigan, gave the principal talk. Dr. J. Roscoe Harry, Chicago, was toastmaster, and Richard Norton, Worcester, had charge

of the affair, which attracted 65 Chicago Taus to the Allerton.

Laurence Norem, Wisconsin, Godfrey J. Eyler, Minnesota, and Frank Mackey, Chicago, have been named as the "On-to-Detroit" Committee. This trio of go-getters is expected to corral the largest delegation of Chicago A T Ω 's ever attending a Congress in another city.

Our association luncheons, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Ivory Room of Mandel Brothers, Madison and Wabash, are attracting an increasing number of men. At a recent luncheon, the "celebrities" present included Former W. G. C. Van der Vries, Province Chief Frank Mackey, High Councillor A. A. Wilbur, Albion, and National Alumni Advisor R. D. Hinkle, Hillsdale. Real depression prices prevail, but the spirit is strictly anti-depression, so c'mon out, you Chicago alumni!

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A. D. Cummings

The District of Columbia alumni association, ever mindful of Congress, in the national sense of the word, is rapidly becoming Congress-minded, in the best A T Ω spirit. At our meeting on Dec. 3, we talked about the coming conclave to be held in Detroit next June and many of our members are hoping to be able to attend. This meeting marked the 46th anniversary of the founding of the association, Dec. 13, 1886. We believe our association is the oldest of the alumni groups having a continuous existence.

Our annual meeting was held on Jan. 14 at the University Club where 30 A T Ω 's, representing 24 chapters, enjoyed a turkey dinner. Following this, Edgar Turlington, North Carolina, gave a very entertaining talk on undergraduate life at Oxford, showing how it differs from our college life and what may be accomplished. This brought interesting comments from Bishop Hamilton, Mt. Union, who went to Oxford some years ago to establish a memorial to John Wesley at Lincoln College, the one which Brother Turlington attended.

We were very glad to have with us

Congressman E. L. Davis, Vanderbilt, representative from Tennessee. He was a member of the D. C. association in its infancy and knew Founder Glazebrook. In a very enjoyable and enlightening talk, he reviewed briefly the present political and economic situation and some of the factors which contributed to its development, mentioned some of the remedial measures which are being tried to help the return of normal conditions, and emphasized his firm conviction that the American people will continue to solve their difficulties in a sane and orderly manner, without any of the drastic and unsound schemes which some other nations are trying. We know of 7 Alpha Taus in Congress, all of whom were re-elected in November.

Election of officers resulted in the return of the president, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Nebraska, and the secretary-treasurer, A. D. Cummings, Bowdoin, to their respective duties and the addition of D. R. Hutchison, Drake, as vice-president.

On Mar. 11, the D. C. association will hold its Founders' Day banquet in Baltimore together with the Baltimore alumni, and the Johns Hopkins and Maryland chapters.

JACKSON, TENN.

John Hurt

"Are there any emergency cases today?" queried a local newspaper reporter Jan. 7 as he customarily telephoned the Memorial Hospital.

"Hell yes," shot back the excited answer of Dr. Jack Thompson, chief of Province VIII, "the biggest news story in the world has just broken up here."

The reporter immediately called for an assistant, jumped a sleepy eyed taxi driver, and dashed to the hospital where he expected to find a story that would fill the greater portion of his front page. There he found the province chief, still excited but beaming from ear to ear.

"I am a father—daughter, mother and father are doing fine," Thompson managed to say in his proud manner.

The province chief denies that the birth announcement as printed above is an accurate report of the manner in which the newspaper gained the story—so does the reporter as far as that is concerned. Anyway, it could have happened.

Plans for the annual Founders' Day banquet of the Beta Tau chapter at Union University and the Jackson Alumni Association are well underway.

Dr. Jack Thompson, president of the association and also province chief, is in charge of the arrangements for the annual dinner which bring alumni from all sections of West Tennessee. He is being assisted by a committee from the association which is working in co-operation with the active chapter.

More than 100 brothers and pledges gather each year at the New Southern Hotel here for the event which is the outstanding in fraternity life. Speeches from members of the alumni association, the chapter, and a visiting brother will occupy the prominent part of the program.

Definite plans for the celebration and the date have not been determined as we go to press.

SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO

M. J. Morley

The annual winter meeting and banquet of the Southeastern Idaho alumni ass'n. was held in Idaho Falls, Friday Dec. 30. There were 25 alumni and active members present. Plans were discussed for our spring meeting and also plans for a Founders' Day banquet. Reports of the Idaho chapter were given by Brothers Hunt and Johnson. Brother Hunt discussed the rushing possibilities for the coming semester. Brother Johnson reported on the activities of Delta Tau chapter at Moscow. Brother Morley reported on the activities of the alumni ass'n. Marvin Briggs, North Dakota, pres. of this ass'n., presided at the meeting. From all reports it was clearly indicated that the prospects for Alpha Tau Omega are brighter than ever before throughout this section. I

might add at this time that to the best of my knowledge, Alpha Tau Omega has the only active up and coming alumni assn. in the State of Idaho.

SAN DIEGO

Arthur Jessop

The San Diego alumni chapter increases in membership at each meeting. New members are: Charles Hersig, Montana; Lloyd Boggs, Oregon; John Holt, Colorado; A. T. Blaine, Oregon State; Victor Venberg, U. C. L. A.; and Chester Tifal, Stanford.

There are now three A T Ω 's in attendance at San Diego State College—a wide awake school with real possibilities someday. These fellows find time to attend our monthly luncheon which is a real boost.

SPOKANE

Harvey Brassard

Two unusually stimulating meetings marked the activity of the Spokane alumni association as the old year drew to a close.

The first of these was held Dec. 9 when the association was the guest of Dr. Brother George Anderson at his marvelous new home. Dutch lunch was served at which Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Maylon Rucker assisted. More than two dozen brothers attended.

The second highlight was the annual Christmas party which held the attention of fraternity circles here for the holiday season. Approximately 65 fraternity men attended, more than half of whom were Alpha Taus, both alumni and actives.

The party was staged Dec. 27 in the Old Silver Grill room of the Spokane hotel. The evening was built around the rollicking good fellowship traditions of Old Heidelberg. Jack Rice sparkled as master of ceremonies while Cliff Reem supplied a whirlwind of entertainment from the talent of his Coeur d'Alene radio station.

Paul Bowen, Nebraska '28, now with the Federal Land Bank here, has as-

sumed an active part in the work of the association.

Plans are being worked out for the observance of Founders' Day at the annual March banquet, the place and date of which are to be announced later.

TWIN CITY

Paul G. Sandell

The association has had two of its best functions so far within a few weeks apart. We were fortunate in having Brothers Willard Cornelius, chairman of the 1933 Detroit Congress; Fred Huebenthal, Chief of Province XIII; and Frank Mackey, Chief of Province II, as our guests for several days. The members of the association turned out en masse to greet our visitors. Doc Eyler and Art Bohnen came here from Chicago to see that all things went well. Several brothers from Michigan completed the group of visitors. It was an inspiration to meet the fine group which visited us.

The holiday period with its accompanying busy days for everyone brought a lull in the activities of the association. Plans are now being made for the annual Founders' Day banquet. We are looking forward to the biggest crowd ever attending such an affair, and hope that as many out-of-town Taus as can possibly arrange to attend will do so.

The Twin City newspapers report the election of Brother James E. Marshall as president of the St. Paul Kiwanis Club. Brother Marshall is principal of Central High School in St. Paul and one of the leading educators in the state of Minnesota. His chapter is Beta Omicron at Albion College, Michigan. A recent president of the Kiwanis Club of Minneapolis is Brother Harold Falk, a member of Gamma Nu chapter at Minnesota.

Our association is gradually getting rid of its growing pains. Any Taus in Minnesota who do not hear from us occasionally can help matters along by dropping a line to the president telling us of his whereabouts. We'll do the rest.



TOLD BY PAUL HICKOK

ABOUT a year ago, or a little longer, there was a very significant meeting of Grand Officers and Chiefs of Provinces for two days of earnest conference and planning about Fraternity affairs. It was "significant", I have said, inasmuch as not many years ago a gathering of that kind might have been looked upon with suspicion, a kind of "star chamber" group whose purposes could not be innocent or harmless. Of course, that is all far in the past now, but it is worth remembering.

Stew Daniels is after me for another installment of these stories that he thinks should be "Told by Paul Hickok", and something has reminded me of the first gathering of Province Chiefs that was held in a serious way, or for any definite purpose. Incidentally, I wonder if Stew is correct in believing that these little stories are interesting. He says they are, and keeps hounding me for copy, and perhaps he knows that there are some people who read them. But that's not the object of the present story.

That first meeting was held in Pittsburgh, the morning after the Twenty-First Congress had closed. The day before I had been elected Worthy Grand Chief, and with the close of that Congress my official term began. I do not know how it has been with other brothers summoned to that responsibility, but as for myself, it was with great misgiving and reluctance that I faced the two years ahead, knowing the proportions of the task, and how little time I had available for it. In addition, when I had shut the door of my room the night before and had sat down to look my job straight in the face, I realized even more keenly than ever before how

impossible it was for most men to follow in the steps and with the long stride of Dr. Lyon, whom I was succeeding.

I had just about reached that point, and the goose-flesh was coming, as on a small boy shivering on the edge of the lake, almost too frightened to plunge in, when there was a vigorous pounding on the door, and two visitors came in, L. H. Putnam of Mobile, Alabama, and John Van der Vries of Lawrence, Kansas. Both had been Province Chiefs during the term just closed, and as another one of them, I had been in constant correspondence with them, much to my benefit. Putnam quickly explained that some of the "little cabinet" had been talking together, and wished to have a breakfast-table conference with me the next morning, when they might pass on to me the fruits of their experience, and some suggestions. I wonder if you can imagine my eagerness to have the benefit of that meeting, and the courage the proposition gave me. It made me realize at once the brotherly helpfulness with which this group stood ready to lift a part of the load I was expected to carry.

We met at the table the next morning. My recollection is that all the former Province Chiefs were there—my two callers of the preceding evening, Carl Dick of Illinois, George Maguire of Worcester, Hamilton Connor of Philadelphia, W. L. Wilhoite of Charlotte, and Huger Jervey of Sewanee. What a group it was, some of them destined to achieve unusual distinction in later years, all of them devoted to the ideals of our Fraternity, and happy in the unselfish service it offered.

There were many things to discuss—

some of them being the more intimate problems in the Provinces, which could not be recorded in formal official reports. There were specific and definite suggestions, growing out of personal experiences of the men who had been bearing the burden and heat of the day. Best of all, perhaps, there were assurances of confidence and personal support. And I went from that table with a new conviction of the deeper meaning of Brotherhood.

I am recording this little bit of remembrance as a token of gratitude to the brothers named, and the others who served as Province Chiefs during that term of office just commencing. I am doing it for another reason of greater importance, which more completely jus-

tifies the use of this much page-space in the PALM—and that is the payment of my tribute to the now long list of brothers who have served a few months or for several years as Province Chiefs. I know there are many hundreds more who could have done it equally well, and would have welcomed such an opportunity. But I am sure the Fraternity as a whole will never know how great a service has been done by these who did hold office for a time. In my day there were eight Provinces, and now we have almost a full score. Which means increased responsibility, multiplied contacts, more intimate guidance, and everything represented by “big brothers.” My hat is off to all these Province Chiefs. God bless ’em, every one.



GLAZEBROOK MEMORIAL CONGRESS
DETROIT, JUNE 19, 20, 21, 22, 1933



EDITORIAL

To all the men who have become members of Alpha Tau Omega since the previous issue of the *PALM*, warmest greetings and welcome into brotherhood with a body of more than twenty-five thousand men every one of whom would joyously welcome you anywhere at any time. Every Alpha Tau believes that his fraternity is the best there is. And for him it is, without question. May it be so for each of the new initiates; and may each succeeding year add to your reasons for believing that, and to the strengthening of your conviction and the measure of your satisfaction.

Already in Detroit there is gathered in Detroit one of the liveliest groups of Alpha Taus to be found anywhere in the country. The statement might be made stronger were the writer not keeping in mind the expectation of meeting there next June healthy representatives from California, Tennessee, Georgia, Pennsylvania, and a lot of other places, including Chicago. Fact is, however, that the Detroit alumni are excellent representatives of the best in Alpha Tau Omega—business, politics, law, engineering, education, and so on, a fine nucleus for a vigorous Congress, gives promise that under the leadership of W. G. C. Reno the session from June 19 to 22 will be unusually significant and valuable. Anybody so inclined should be able to get there at that time of year. Getting away, and back home, needn't bother us yet. Let's get there, without fail.

The adviser system in fraternity chapters is growing among many fraternities and promises to become a regular feature of chapter house equipment and activity. Though a comparatively new thing, the chapter mentor or adviser is already so generally known as not to seem a novelty to many actives of today, but to the elder brothers of a decade ago this seems to be a queer new piece of furniture in the chapter house. And it—or he—is; as strange, and to many conservatives as inappropriate as only a few years ago was the idea that the fraternity had any direct responsibility for the scholarship of its members, or was to be regarded by the college, even by fraternity officers, as an educational adjunct of the college. The adviser is a direct result of the conviction that scholarship is not only a proper but a necessary activity of the fraternity. Necessary? Yes, as a measure of self-preservation. The steadily rising scholarship requirements of the colleges, the growth of the House system as exemplified at Harvard, and other forces made the fraternity go in for scholarship or out for keeps. And the change is all to the good.

Reassured are those who feared that the N. I. C. would become an autocratic super-fraternity dangerous to the member organizations. The session of the National Interfraternity Conference last November showed that the Nicked Conference or its officers and committees can do nothing contrary to

the wishes of the members when the members know what they do or do not want, and read the constitution. It quickly became clear that they did not want the proposed By-Law defining the sort of college in which chapters might be established. Sidney B. Fithian, Chairman of the High Council, expressed the sense of Alpha Tau Omega when he said:

There is not any question in my mind that whenever you attempt to tell my fraternity that I may establish only one chapter in a "B" college for nine in an "A" college, that you are usurping some of the power that you have no right to usurp.

Now let me make my position absolutely clear here. Alpha Tau Omega has defined their expansion policy so that in the future we can't expand in anything but an "A" college, so there isn't any sinister motive back of what I am saying. But I do say that this Conference is jeopardizing its influence in the fraternity world when it attempts by any By-Law that it may pass to regulate anything that is in the nature of governmental right in any of the fraternities which are members of the Conference.

A telegram from the N. I. C. to the Conference of Deans contained a sentence bearing on a subject of the greatest importance to the fraternities:

Housing We urge that in any discussion by you of plans for the extension of college and university housing or the creation of or maintenance of student groups, due consideration be given to existing fraternity chapter houses and fraternity groups with traditions which may be made more helpful to scholarship and college ideals and that fraternity representatives be consulted in the formulation of plans.

The import of this message requires no enlargement to find a place among the most vital and in some degree ominous which the whole fraternity system has to face.

We do not mean to fill these pages with a series of alarums, but confess to a feeling of uneasiness because the situation created by the rise of the junior college is taking on a new and not a reassuring aspect. If the proposals of President Hutchins are adopted in any considerable measure by American colleges and universities the present undergraduate college will disappear. The college will embrace four years, beginning with the junior class of the present high school or preparatory school and ending with the second year of the present colleges. University and professional education will begin with the present college junior year. That gives the fraternities the same thing to think about that the junior college offers, but is more inclusive, embracing as it does all the institutions offering work for higher degrees and professional degrees, and quite possibly affecting the straight undergraduate colleges as well. It's something to think about.

The declaration of the *Columbia Spectator* that fraternities must go out of that center of learning has only slight interest for Alpha Taus. This Fraternity decided years ago that Morningside Heights offered no fertile soil for fraternities and plowed up our chapter there. *Spectator* is right in its position but wrong in its reasoning. The reasons given for ousting the Greeks is that they nefariously control elections. Well, as H. I. Brock pointed out in an article in the *New York Times* of February 19, there will always be college politics while there are college students, about as shady as politics among our elders, and organized groups will control—if not fraternities then some other groups. We are strong for purity and reform, but it's as easy to purify Greeks as aliens. *Spectator* is naive, or recently licked.

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

Florida Alpha Omega—late—Baya M. Harrison—University of Florida.

Georgia Alpha Beta—no letter—J. I. Futch—University of Georgia.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY

William L. Brady

Emory University, Ga., Jan. 19—Three pledges were initiated into the chapter on Jan. 10. The new men are Fred Potter, Atlanta; Emerson Ham, Bowden; and T. V. Kirkman, Lexington, N. C. James Tolbert '35, of Columbus, was initiated into the chapter on Nov. 29.

In an election of officers for the second half of the year the following brothers were elected: Jesse Grantham, W. M.; J. Cater Myrick, W. K. E.; Martin McGehee, W. C.; John Conn, W. Sc.; Garland Hamner, W. S.; and Bradford McFadden, W. U.

Jesse Grantham, our W. M., is editor of *The Phoenix* and is doing a good job. Besides this he finds time to be in the dramatic club, $\Pi \Delta E$ and political science club. He is also on the swimming team, and the senior football team. Brother Grantham was manager of the swimming team last year.

Martin McGehee, W. C.; is a newly elected member of $O \Delta K$, national honorary fraternity recognizing leadership. He is pres. of the political science club, one of Emory's nominees for the Rhodes scholarship, member of $\Pi \Sigma \Psi$, sophomore honor society, and $A E T$, honorary scholastic society. He is a member of $\Phi B K$, highest scholastic honor. Besides all these activities he has found time to be a member of the Emory glee club, Irumas club, and to make a letter in baseball.

J. Cater Myrick, our W. K. E., is making quite an enviable record. In a recent production of the Emory dramatic club, he took the leading part. He is swimming manager, assistant business manager of *The Phoenix*, and a member of $E \Sigma \Psi$.

The chapter was very sorry to see John W. Vann leave. At the meeting Jan. 10, Martin McGehee presented Brother Vann with an $A T \Omega$ plaque as a token of apprec-

iation for his unselfish service to $A \Theta$. Brother Vann, in the words of Jesse Grantham, "has done a great deal more for the chapter than we can now realize."

We are glad to have back in the chapter Brothers Warren Newman, Francis Ward, and Willis Nolen.

Brother Ham is leading the freshmen in the Thomas Arkle Clark memorial scholarship contest. A loving cup is awarded by John Vann and Robert Whitaker to the freshman making the highest average.

Alpha Theta held "open house" after a production of the dramatic club on Jan 20, entertaining the cast. Some of the leading characters in the cast are in the chapter.

On Jan. 28 the chapter entertained at an informal house dance.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER UNIV.

Franklin Dukes

Macon, Ga., Jan. 17—Alpha Zeta's officers are as follows: J. D. Bailey, W. M.; J. W. Trommerhauser, W. C.; Rollin Stanley, W. K. E.; John Bonner, W. K. A.; Robert Pulliam, W. Sc.; H. P. Bell, W. U.; R. E. Lee, W. S. We have 10 brothers and 9 pledges in school this term.

Mercer had a rather successful football team this season. Alpha Zeta had 4 men on the squad. McNabb played his last season with Mercer, and was considered one of the best guards that has ever attended Mercer. Trommerhauser with his generalship in conducting the team and his passing ability, contributed much to the success of the season. Bell and Lee also saw service and will probably be regulars next year. Pledges Curry, Ward, Gilbert, and NeSmith were on the freshman team.

Brother Bailey was football manager and was elected secretary of the Panhellenic Council at the last regular meeting. Bailey and Godley attended the Conclave held in Atlanta in December, from which they derived much benefit.

Alpha Zeta was honored with a visit by Brothers Stewart D. Daniels and Holcombe Green in December which we all enjoyed.

The scholastic standing of the fraternity has greatly improved. Brothers Bonner, Pulliam, and Dukes, and Pledge Thwaite made the honor roll last term.

BETA IOTA: GEORGIA TECH.

Henry Dozier

Atlanta Ga., Jan. 20—The following men were installed as officers of B I on Jan. 16: W. M., Quint Adams; W. C., Emmet Adams; W. K. E., Frank Turpin; W. K. A. Persons Dozier; W. Sc., Ed Evans; W. S., Jimmy Lucas; and W. U., Leroy Rogers.

Jimmy Slocum is again representing B I on Tech's basketball team. Last year, as a sophomore, Jimmy played regular forward, and he is continuing his fine play. Brothers Hayden Zimmerman and Freddie Martin are junior basketball managers. A lot of interest is being taken in interfraternity

basketball, and we're expecting our team to "go places" in the tournament.

Our social functions for the fall term have consisted chiefly of Sunday night buffet suppers. We're planning to continue these during the spring.

Among the honors acquired by men in the chapter recently are: Buck Douglas, Thornton Deas, and Freddie Martin were elected to the Cotillion club; Leroy Rogers was elected to A K Ψ, honorary commercial fraternity; and Persons Dozier was elected to K H K, honorary electrical fraternity.

Of the football squad which made the trip to Berkeley to play California in December, four were A. T. O.'s. They were: Charlie Galloway, Jimmie Slocum, Quint Adams, and Tom Peeler. The return trip was made thru' the Panama Canal.

Beta Iota is pleased to announce the pledging of John Williams, of Blakely.

PROVINCE II

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN

N. Gardiner Chappell

Adrian, Mich., Jan. 17—We are pleased to announce the following pledges: Charles Gorham, Britton; Richard Gladden, McDonauld, Pa.; J. C. Dibley, Lansing; William Lewis, East Dubuque, Ill.; Glenn Shaffer, Pittsburg, Pa.; John Gray, Columbus, O.; and Richard Kishpaugh, Carl Brautigan, Ben Gillies, M. F. Ryznar, Edward Nelson, Bruce Thompson, Tom Beal, Carl Van Valkenburgh, all of Adrian.

We have been helping Adrian to keep up her athletic record, Brothers Aggett, Baker, Drager, and Woerner making the All-Conference (Michigan-Ontario) first team this year and Pledge Boyse being given a place on the second team.

We now have 4 regulars on the basketball team. They are Robert "Red" McGreevy, La Verne "Stretch" Woerner, J. B. "Moon" Baker, and Pledge Ben Gillies. Adrian has come through with wins in the last 3 games making 6 wins and 6 losses this year. Several A. T. O.'s are training for the state indoor track meet in February.

Our annual winter party has been set for Jan. 20, and will be held in our chapter rooms.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE

John Isbell

Hillsdale, Mich., Jan. 20—At the annual election of chapter officers held Jan. 16, the following officers were elected: W. M., Herbert Keeler; W. C., Harold Brabon; W. K. E., Clarence Peck; W. K. A., Donald Schoon-

maker; W. Sc., John Isbell; W. S., James Stinespring.

The scholarship is steadily rising and a big effort is being put forth to win the scholarship cup this term. We stood first among the national fraternities on the campus last semester. Several new men are moving in the house next semester which will benefit the chapter in many ways.

The fact that the scholarship is boosted does not necessarily mean that the B K chapter has ceased to lead the campus in the field of athletics. Hillsdale College again won the M. I. A. A. football championship. Ten men from the chapter were on the squad, 7 of them being regulars. Captain Pellegrin, Jesse Clark, and Tom Mobily were all placed on the M. I. A. A. teams. Gus VanVoorhees and John Isbell were given honorable mention. At the annual football banquet Gus VanVoorhees and John Isbell were elected co-captains for next year's team.

Basketball is well under way. Brother Mobily is captain of this year's team and is playing a great game as guard. Pledge Rock is playing a forward position and is displaying some real talent.

Intramural sports have already started. Basketball is the first intramural sport this season.

There are 2 teams from the chapter and both are in first place, having won all games by decisive scores.

Beta Kappa has been prominent in social affairs on the campus. A few weeks ago we held our first open house and judging

from all reports it was the best one held on campus this year. The annual pledge party given by the pledgemen in honor of the actives will take place on the evening of Feb. 11.

We have a very active alumni committee now working in the interests of the chapter. The committee met with the active chapter Jan. 14 and several important problems were discussed.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Ward Emerson of Penn Yan, N. Y.

BETA LAMBDA: MICHIGAN

William W. Davis

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18—Beta Lambda announces the pledging of David Cavan, '36, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

The close of the football season for Michigan's Championship varsity brought several awards to B A's athletes, Jacobs, Ottoman, and Zendzian were members of the varsity squad. Maiullo, Cavan, and Remias were awarded frosh numerals in football. They appear to be of varsity timber and should go strong next year. Pledge Townsend is exhibiting enough stuff to hold down a guard position on the yearling basketball team. Schell has been hampered in his indoor track activities by a troublesome foot injury. Pledge Frerichs, an embryonic sports writer for the intramural department, is keeping hard at work on his competitive job.

The interfraternity intramural program is in full swing now; both the 'A' and 'B' basketball teams appear to be real contenders for the honors in their respective circuits. The crack handball team of the house made a valiant stand against one of the professional fraternity's team, but finally went down.

The chapter homecoming, held the week-end of the Princeton-Michigan game, Oct. 28, saw many of the alumni back, anxious to get in the harness once again, if only for a short time. A dinner was held for A. T. O. faculty members and graduate students,

during December. This was most successful in maintaining the bonds between the active chapter and the various non-actives on the campus.

The social season for the year was brought to a splendid finish by the pledge dance and Christmas party. The former, a formal affair, the latter exceedingly informal. At the present time social chairman, "Tony" Koning, is working on plans for a J-Hop week-end house party. The University has secured Ben Bernies' Orchestra for the Hop, which is an added incentive for a big turn out.

The following officers were installed Jan. 16: Benjamin Jacobs, W. C.; James Eberly, W. K. A.; Robert Nist, W. K. E.; Dennis Shepherd, W. Sc.; Louis Ottoman, W. S.; and John Keyser, W. U.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION

Edward Reiner

Albion, Mich., Jan. 4—Beta Omicron is happy to present its new members initiated on Dec. 7, namely: Howard Eymer and Robert Harris. This brings our total up to 30 active members.

Three regulars on the varsity football team were awarded letters, Ferguson, Moore, and Hogan; while Partridge and Smith were outstanding as reserve material.

With basketball well under way, the Taus are represented by 2 regulars, Chapman and Ruttman, who are outstanding at their respective positions at forward and guard.

We are looking forward to our annual formal party to be held in Jackson, Mich., on Feb. 10, with Brother Ferguson as social chairman.

Chapman and Ballard represent B O on the Interfraternity Council, which is the student governing organization of the college.

The interfraternity basketball tournament is scheduled to begin at this writing. We feel confident for a successful season.

Brothers Abbott, Young, and Reiner are on the varsity debating team.

PROVINCE III

Colorado Gamma Lambda—late—Glen H. Logan—University of Colorado.

EPSILON ALPHA: COLO. MINES

Robert Sayre

Golden, Colo., Dec. 27—As a result of the 1932 football season E A has received its share of letters. These were awarded to Brothers James Daly, Melden Volin, LeRoy Hall, and George Volk. Our pledges also contributed several freshmen numerals.

Pledge Joe Springston was elected captain of the freshmen squad.

As an annual occurrence, "Curly" Livingston, our Worthy Master, won the school championship in tennis singles. We now have a tennis singles cup for every year that he has been in school. "Curly" and Pledge Frank Smith also won the doubles tournament.

The various honoraries on the campus have been very kind to E A this year. Blue

Key pledged William Welch and Gaylord Warren. Scabbard and Blade pledged James Daly, Melden Volin, and Theron Giggey. Theta Tau pledged William Welch and Merwin Tilzey. Sigma Gamma Epsilon claimed 4 of our members, and Tau Beta Pi took one. We also have Brothers Bellm and Welch as new members of the Press Club. Kappa Kappa Psi pledged Bob Obrecht and Newt Bellm.

Every year on Homecoming day, the fraternities at Mines have a house decoration contest. This year we were proud to claim this prize as our own. Great credit is due to Brother John Hawley for his excellent work on our decorations. They consisted of small models of Guggenheim Hall, a mill, a bridge, an oil rig and a mountain background.

The greatest single event which has occupied the attention of the brothers this year was our annual pledge dance. The dance was held at the chapter house. A formal dinner preceded the dancing, and white tea roses, the flower of the fraternity, were presented to the ladies. Everyone agreed that it was the best pledge dance we have ever had.

DELTA ETA: COLO. AGRIC. COLL.

Don A. Morton

Fort Collins, Colo., Jan. 16—Finals start the first of this week and the members of Δ H are very busy endeavoring to better their scholastic standing.

In the honor day program Nov. 26 the chapter was pleased to have John Jones pledged to Λ Z, honorary ag.; Clarence Johnston to $\mathbf{K} \mathbf{K} \Psi$, honorary band musical; Clarence Worrall to $\Pi \Delta \mathbf{E}$, honorary journalistic; and Ben Counter to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military.

Delta Eta initiated Lewis Vidal, Rifel; Olney Newell, Marion, W. Va.; Kenneth Welton, Sterling.

Jan. 4, the following officers were installed: Pat Murray, W. M.; Raymond Rogers, W. C.; Wilber Crowder, W. K. E.; John Jones, W. K. A.; Ben Counter, W. Sc.; Paul Van Horn, W. S.; and "Bozo" Steel, W. U.

Intramural basketball found Δ H out and making a creditable showing. In intramural activities we held 3 first places. We have several men out for wrestling and track.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges: Daniel Weddle, Oklahoma; Bert

Shieddle, Ohio; Gerald Heckart, Colorado.

The pledge dance was held Nov. 4 and the return pledge dance will be held in the near future.

GAMMA PSI: WYOMING

Palmer Black

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 19—It is with great pride that Wyoming $\Gamma \Psi$ receives the announcement of the appointment of one of our charter members and past Worthy Masters, Harry S. Rogers, as our new Educational Adviser. Brother Rogers fills the position left vacant by the death of Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, and we feel that a more able or better qualified man could not be found. While a student here, Brother Rogers was the outstanding member of his class, not only as a student but in athletics as well. He graduated with honors in 1914 and has been actively connected with the fraternity ever since.

Another member of whom $\Gamma \Psi$ is justly proud is Brother Louis Duhig '34. Brother Duhig won the Wyoming Division of the National Atwater-Kent contest, held in Denver, and made a very good showing in the Western Division, held in San Francisco. Besides being prominent in all musical functions on the campus, Brother Duhig also has a very good orchestra which plays for the majority of the university dances.

Intramural sports again have the spotlight. We placed third in swimming, first in wrestling, and tied for second in boxing. This gives us a very good start towards winning the all-intramural plaque again this year. This year's basketball team looks better than last year's team which took second place. In hockey we have won the only game played so far and have a good chance to win the rest of them.

Formal initiation was held on Oct. 30 for Bernard Lewis and Ross Hill. Another initiation will be held sometime during the latter part of February for Pledges Reid, Escobar, Johnson, Campbell, and Isberg.

The following men have recently been pledged: Henry Crabtree, Jackson; Leo Arnold and Franklin Gates, Superior; and Robert Russegger, Casper.

The annual "Coffee Dan" dance was held on Jan. 14 at the W. O. W. hall. It was considered the best dance of the year. Brother Duhig and his Racketeers furnished the music.

PROVINCE IV

Maine Beta Upsilon—no letter—John Stinchfield—University of Maine.

DELTA OMEGA: BOWDOIN

Carl G. Olson

Brunswick, Me., Jan. 18—At the recent meeting, Clyde Johnson was unanimously re-elected Worthy Master for the rest of the college year. During the past term Brother Johnson has directed the activities of the house most successfully.

Jim Guptill has been awarded a varsity letter as a member of the road team which had a particularly successful season, first running a perfect score against Amherst and then taking second place in the New Englands. Brother Guptill has been termed by Coach Magee as the most improved member of the team coming from seventh man to place fourth among the Bowdoin runners in this final test. Brother Marshall Davis was also a member of the squad as were Pledges Hawkes and Pelletier.

Indoor track claims the attention of many in the house. Marshall Davis, Jim Guptill, and Carl Olson are working out with the relay teams while Pledges Cuyler Hawkes, Louis Solari, Lawrence Pelletier, and Norman Brock are members of the freshman track team.

Our Christmas house party was held as usual although the attendance was smaller than it has been in past years. But with Earl Hansen at the house and Casa Loma at the gym, the affair proved a huge success.

With reading period for midyears starting today the brothers are looking forward to being first among the fraternities on the campus in scholarship when the day of reckoning comes. As we have said before, second place on the list has become a habit with $\Delta\Omega$,—a bad habit. We want to get back into first. This semester seems more hopeful than usual for all our pledges have good records to date.

Although losing our opening game by a small margin, the house has hopes of putting out a strong court team in the interfraternity league this winter. Joe Marshall and Al Dixon remain from last year's outfit while Wilbur Thyng and Frank Hamlin are pledges who have shown up well. A newcomer this year to the team is Al Gordon at center.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY

Edward Gurney Jr.

Waterville, Me., Jan. 17—In spite of the depression and a flu epidemic at college ΓA is functioning on all six. Hersey, Foley, and Dow all made their letter as varsity men on the football team. Hersey landed

an end position on the majority of All-Maine elevens.

Bert Hayward and Mal Stratton have been selected for leading parts in the annual play sponsored by Powder and Wig, the college dramatic society. This play is the outstanding production of the year.

Berry and Gray have been elected to the Druids, a junior society. Stratton was recently initiated in to $K\Phi K$, national educational society.

Pomperleau, star forward last year, had the misfortune to fracture his wrist, but Ackley and Conant should win their letters. The chapter also has a strong basketball team in the interfraternity league.

Mills and Gurney and Pledge O'Toole are on the editorial staff of the college newspaper.

Pledge Richmond was elected secretary of the freshman class.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE

Lee Stimmell

Durham, N. H., Jan. 3—Rushing season opened today with the winter term at $\Delta\Delta$. Due to the earliness, the prospects cannot be definitely stated as yet, but everything points to a successful season.

Scholarship figures for the fall term show that A. T. O. will hold its high place among the campus fraternities. Arn Rhodes, as usual, held the highest honors, with Varney, Hooper, and Brooks taking second, third and fourth places, respectively. The following men from the chapter also were on the honor roll: Bertlesen, Crowell, Edgerley, Hadley, Haweeli, Klein, Kruger, Perkins, Pingree, Mal Stewart, Benedict, Low, Mitchell, Stimmell, and Toll.

We expect to have as large a delegation as usual in the varsity sports, especially in basketball and winter sports. Eddie Blood continues to reap fame from his skill on skis. He was chiefly instrumental in the New Hampshire victories at Lake Placid this year.

Intramurals have not yet started. However, $\Delta\Delta$ has its eye on the boxing cup, and expects to do its best to take both hockey and winter sports into camp. During the fall term we missed winning basketball by a slim margin during the finals.

Tom Pingree and Don Fassnacht captured all the honors in the fall term Mask and Dagger play, Don having the lead part, and Tom the juvenile lead.

DELTA SIGMA: DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

C. W. Tozier

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 11—Election of new officers was held before the Christmas vaca-

tion with the following results: W. M., R. L. Griffin; W. C., J. E. Marceau; W. K. E., E. H. Bishop; W. K. A., M. A. Uebel; W. Sc., M. Worthen; W. U., J. R. Ross; and W. S., K. M. Scheibe.

The annual Christmas party took place this year at the chapter house, where in addition to the distribution of the usual presents, the pledges put on a very successful one-act play. The good acting exhibited has caused the chapter to enter the interfraternity play contest in February for the first time.

As regards winter athletics, it is too early to forecast any results. The hockey and basketball teams have been holding regular practices, however, and should be able to give a good account of themselves as soon as the season opens. "Dean" Cooper, Harry Knott, and "Gene" Burnkrant are all out for the varsity hockey team, while Walt Lincoln and Ed Marceau are competing for positions on the winter sports team.

Over the week-end of the New Hampshire football game, $\Delta \Sigma$ entertained a group of brothers from $\Delta \Delta$ at a house party dance. Due to bad weather, the annual touch football game between the two chapters had to be cancelled.

The winter Carnival will be held this year on Feb. 9, 10, and 11, a large number of alumni and guests being expected up for the occasion. All the upstairs rooms have been repapered recently so that the house is in fine shape.

BETA ZETA: VERMONT

John Mahoney

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 3—Thus far, this has

been one of B Z's most successful years. In the recent class elections, "Wally" Sheld, '33, was elected president of student senate; Bill Burke, '33, chairman of senior week and capt. of the rifle team; Ray Martin, '34, faculty-student council and grind editor of the *Ariel* (yearbook); Bill Brislin, '34, advertising mgr. of the *Ariel* and an ass't director of Kake Walk—U. V. M.'s annual carnival; Dick Lowell, '34, photographic editor of the *Ariel* and ass't mgr. of track; "Spike" Mahoney, '35, chairman of sophomore hop; Pledge Beardsley, '35, member of student senate. Pledge Lanahan was recently elected to Gold Key, sophomore honorary society.

Pledges Beardsley and Lanahan represented B Z on the varsity eleven, Lanahan being chosen All-Conference quarterback while Pledge Trudeau showed up well on the frosh eleven. Beta Zeta won the interfraternity touch football series and added one more cup to the already crowded trophy case.

On Dec. 18, we held our annual alumni Xmas dinner with 15 local alumni as guests. The interest shown by the alumni, together with their whole-hearted cooperation was especially gratifying.

On Dec. 20, the Xmas formal was held at the chapter house. "Bob" Minotti's band furnished the music. Among the alumni present were Wayne Griffith '29; "Bob" Lawrence and George Wissell, '30; "Mac" McBride and Ralph Bond, '31; "Al" Baldwin and "Bran" Boyles, '32; and also "Jim" and Mark Berry of $\Gamma \Delta$ chapter.

The initiation of freshmen, who were pledged last fall, will take place prior to Mar. 20.

PROVINCE V

BETA THETA: CORNELL

David B. Andrews

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 20—The following are the officers for the coming semester: W. M., Edward Moebus; W. C., John Hunter; W. K. E., Joseph Hodgson; W. K. A., Harold Noling; W. Sc., John Mallory; W. U., Howard Welt; W. S., H. E. P. Barta; and PALM Reporter, D. B. Andrews.

On Dec. 12 we entertained the faculty at a smoker held in the chapter house. Brother Andrews, professor of Archeology, described some of his travels in the Near East. Brother Jack Selden arranged the affair, and he did a splendid job. This smoker has come to be an annual function of the chapter and it is very well attended by the faculty.

Among the brothers who have been out gathering honors for themselves and the

chapter, are: Ted Moebus has been elected to $\Phi K \Phi$, national honorary society, and Scabbard and Blade. Art Odell has also been elected to Scabbard and Blade. Jack Hunter has been elected to T B II.

Finals are on everyone's mind now with the house party occupying a secondary place. "Rig" Babcock is in charge of the party and the plans are almost complete. This year's party promises to be just as gay as those of previous years, although it will be shorter, due to the need for economy.

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE

Alan Goodnow

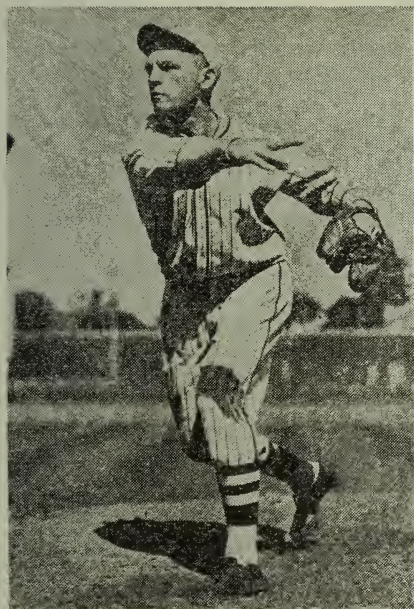
Canton, N. Y., Jan. 5—With the mid-semester finals just three weeks away the brothers are spending a good share of their time hitting the books.

The opening of the wrestling season

found "Pop" Gallt, 125 lb. varsity wrestler laid up with an infected foot. Although Pop gets around on crutches as if he had used them all his life the brothers hope he will soon be able to discard them.

Hal Schumacher will be leaving us after finals to go into training again with the New York Giants.

The fall informal was one of the most successful on the campus. The house was arranged as a night club, one of the most prominent features being a pre-prohibition bar tended by Pop Wiley and Bill Bennett, who served cold cider to the guests. Walter Gilligan, chairman, James Mathews, Fred Hughes, and Thomas Heffernan were the committee members whose work in arrang-



HAL SCHUMACHER
N. Y. Giants Pitcher

ing such a successful dance is to be commended.

Alpha Omicron takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Howard F. Murphy, New York City and Burke Smith, Allendale, N. J.

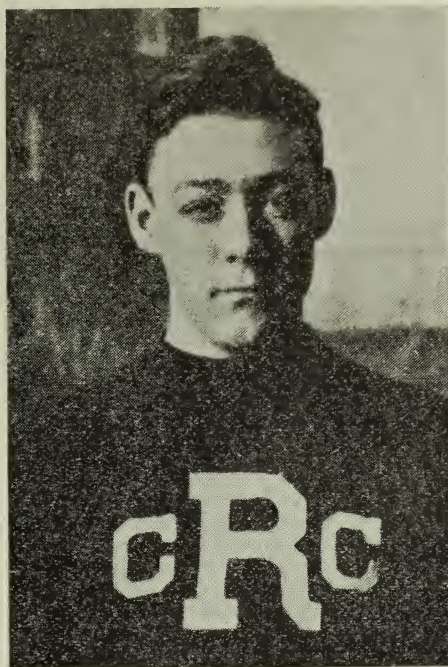
DELTA MU: RENSSELAER *Ulric R. Jaeger*

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 19—With the Christmas vacation over the brothers all settled down to some real earnest studying in preparations for the coming exams.

In the interfraternity competition we have won our league in handball and are out in front in bowling. This Saturday starts in-

terfraternity basketball and the prospects for a snappy team look real good.

Philip Moore has been elected to $\Sigma \Xi$, the honorary scientific society.



PHILIP WILBER
Cross Country

The members of ΔM take pleasure in announcing the election of officers since the last issue of the PALM. The new men for 1933-34 are as follows: W. M., Henry R. Geary; W. C., Henry C. Staeger; W. K. E., John R. Latham; W. K. A., John J. Jefferson; W. Sc., Ulric R. Jaeger; W. U., A. Philip Wilber; W. S., K. Donald Mackenzie.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE *Huntley Shults*

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 5—At the annual Colgate Block "C" banquet held just before Christmas recess, several members of the chapter were honored. Joe Bogdanski, end on Colgate's Eastern Champions, received his letter, and at the same time Brothers Collett and Saydah were honored for their work on the team. Captain John Hiza, Ken Osgood, and Dick Offenhamer received their numerals for frosh football.

Now that the winter sports are under way, Byron Hanke, Ike Sullivan, and Jack Butler are in training for the Milrose games in New York this month. "By" was a letter man last year, but this marks Sullivan's

and Butler's first year in varsity competition. All 3 men are on the relay team.

Ken Osgood holds down a regular position on the frosh basketball team, with John Hiza, Gene Ward, and Dick Offenhauer on the squad.

Many of the brothers are interested in other extra-curricular activities. "Hinkle" Holroyd was recently elected to the *Maroon*

board, of which Dick Cloney is associate editor. Jack Andrews, who looks like our next varsity cheerleader, is on the sophomore Vigilance Committee, and a member of Masque and Triangle.

With exams less than a week away, $\Delta \Gamma$ hopes to again raise its scholarship standing. Last fall we jumped ahead 5 places in the fraternity list.

PROVINCE VI

North Carolina Xi—no letter—S. S. Fleming—Duke University.

South Carolina Alpha Phi—no letter—F. H. Wardlaw Jr.—University of South Carolina.

ALPHA DELTA: NORTH CAROLINA *Raymond Lockwood*

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 6—Having returned from the short vacation, $\Delta \Delta$ members are preparing for the work of the winter quarter with the exception of Brothers William Kindal, Raleigh and Clark Erwin, Morganton, who did not return to school.

For the first time since 1926 a pledge dance is to be given at the house on the 14th of this month. It is to be a formal and the freshmen promise an unique program for everyone attending. This dance is also the first house party since school opened in September.

A. T. O.'s undefeated intramural football champions have donned basketball togs and hope for a repetition of the football victories. At present we are holding second place for intramural athletic honors.

During the past month we initiated Robert "Bobbie" Mason, editor of the *Carolina Buccaneer*. He is a senior this year. From a promising group of pledges we are expecting to initiate a large number.

BETA XI: CHARLESTON *Hall T. McGee Jr.*

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 16—In keeping with the Fraternity's program of maintaining a

high standard of scholarship throughout the several chapters, $\beta \Xi$ has been placing much emphasis on the scholastic standing of its members. We are gratified with results, for nearly every man has been meeting the college requirements in a very creditable manner. The records of all pledges are carefully studied during the first college session before their names are considered for initiation. The chapter feels that this will prove an effective plan in cooperating with the Fraternity's scholastic program.

Beta Xi is well represented in athletics. Basketball is the major sport at the College of Charleston, and Brothers Willard Silcox, "Joe" Haskell, and "Gene" Johnson are regular members of the varsity team. In freshman basketball, Pledges Small and Cathcart are 2 of the team's mainstays. Willard Silcox is city tennis champion, and the college tennis team is generally built up around him.

Beta Xi has elected new officers as follows: "Nat" Ball, W. M.; Porter Ball, W. C.; "Thad" Street, W. K. E.; John Robertson, W. K. A.; "Jack" Grimball, W. Sc.; Edmund Rhett, W. S.; Eugene Johnson, W. U.

We are proud to announce that we have pledged Charles Gibbs, Robert Small, Robert Hazelhurst, and Hugh Cathcart. All are outstanding men and are well up in their scholastic work. We expect to initiate them at an early date.

PROVINCE VII

MOUNT UNION: ALPHA NU *Thomas C. Monks*

Alliance, O., Jan. 20—At the present writing all the brothers are preparing for the final exams next week. All are interested in raising the chapter's scholastic standing.

Alpha Nu has the lead in both leagues of the intramural basketball. The class A

pledge team has won the first round and thus far is undefeated in the second round. The class B upperclass team has had an equally good team. Brothers King, Bryant, and Desmond are regulars on the varsity basketball team. Mount is going after another championship.

Daly and Gligor have won their final

awards in football by completing 3 years of service and being given gold footballs. Brother Frank Hendricks and Rhinehart were the only sophomores to be given letters this season. Hendricks, the pony back, made the team after the second game and is considered one of the best backs Mount has had in several years. Brother Botsford has been given the position of football manager for next year.

Atlee Hendricks, our W. M., was recently elected to $\Phi \Sigma$, national honorary fraternity.

On Feb. 14, A N will celebrate its fiftieth birthday as a chapter of A T Ω . The prospects for another 50 years seem very favorable.

Brother Smart is now passing out the cigars and all of the brothers are very jealous of his new find.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Bitner Browne

Springfield, O., Jan. 5—Another Varsity Night at Wittenberg has come and gone, and a new cup now reposes among its fellows in the trophy case of A Ψ . This is the third consecutive Varsity Night which A Ψ has won, and 3 silver loving cups bear mute testimony to the victories. Varsity Night is the night when each fraternity on the campus presents a fifteen minute act of any sort. This year A Ψ 's winning act consisted of a mock radio broadcast called "The Big Contrast." Featured in the act were Amos and Andy, Jack Benny with a presentation of "Grind Hotel," Lowell Thomas, and the Mills Brothers.

Brother Bob Baker, member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and senior intramural manager, was recently initiated into Blue Key, national senior men's honorary. Brother Baker is the third member of A Ψ to be initiated into this organization this past year.

Varsity and freshman football awards were recently made and A Ψ again led in the number of lettermen. Those receiving varsity awards were Brothers James Dickson, Myles Pence, Paul Runge, Robert Stock, Allen Stobbs, and Kenneth Douds. Douds made a tackle position on the All-Ohio first team. Louis Klaiber did not receive his letter because of an injury in the middle of the season which necessitated his dropping from the squad.

Freshman awards were given to Pledge William Clay, Frank Toth, and Alfred Florence.

In basketball we have Gene Jones and Larry McAfee starting every game, while Robert Baker, Wayne Crotty, John Dugan, and John Sakola are also on the varsity squad.

Pledges Frank Toth, Jerry Donnahue,

John Light, William Clay, and Alfred Florence are doing fine work on the freshman team.

In intramurals A Ψ leads all other groups by a margin of 60 points.

Since the last letter we have pledged James Robertson of Elkhart, Ind.; Carlyle Moore of Warren; and Luther Alderman, of Cambridge.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

M. M. Brohard Jr.

Delaware, O., Jan. 6—Your correspondent has lots of news for you this time—pledges, initiates, election of officers, honorary fraternity initiates, music, dramatics, athletics (intramural and varsity), socials, engagements, and what-not.

This year B H sacrificed quantity for quality in selecting a pledge class. We have 10 men in this year's pledge class which we will stand against any pledge class on the campus—barring none. Our new pledge brothers are: Lewis Bodley, president, William Bantz, Wayne Beardsley, Gardner Allen, Edgar Simmons Hall Jr., Richard Cary, William Elder, DeWitte Hunt, Fred Reider, and Harry Arthur Schirrmann Jr.

Our pledges are active in extra-curricular work too. Lou Bodley is president of the freshman Y. M. C. A. council, president of the new initiates council, and a member of the glee club. William Bantz is on the business staff of the Ohio Wesleyan *Transcript*, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. council, secretary of the Bible club, a member of the singers club, and a member of freshman Players. Wayne Beardsley plays the tympanies in the symphony orchestra, and a field drum in the band. Gardner Allen is out for freshman basketball, and after that he will go out for freshman track. Richard Cary won his numerals in freshman football, and from all appearances he's going to be a tough man to beat on the varsity next year. DeWitte Hunt is on the business staff of the Ohio Wesleyan *Transcript*, is a member of the singers club, and a member of freshman Players. Fred Reider plays a bass clarinet in the band, is a member of the glee club, and a member of freshman Players. Harry Schirrmann is a freshman track manager.

Prepmaster Walter Thomas is using a new method of handling the freshman this year. Most of the horse-play, including the archaic and barbaric tradition of paddling and the assignment of unreasonable and irrelevant tasks, has been abolished. We have at Ohio Wesleyan a premasters' council, with the Dean of Men as general adviser. So far this new plan has proven far more practical than the old in every way.

Congratulations are now in order for our new initiates—Brothers Fred Skeen, Edward VanNess, and Richard Firestone.

On Dec. 19 the chapter officers elected were: Herbert Bodley, W. M.; William Yates, W. C.; Leonard Ammerman, W. K. E.; Edward VanNess, W. Sc.; Robert Mack, W. S.; Lawrence Canter, W. K. A.; William Watt, W. U.; and Mont M. Brohard Jr., PALM reporter.

We have the following men in the band this year: Herbert Bodley, retired president, Joseph Shields, and Denver Burns, trumpet; Byrdell Whittridge, Mont Brohard, and Wayne Beardsley, field drums; Fred Skeen, Gardner Allen, and Fred Reider, clarinet; Harry Schirrmann, trombone.

Waldo Mack and his Playing Parsons are winning wide renown with the melodious vibrations of his popular eleven-piece band. The old maestro invites you all to come down sometime and hear the lads, and dance to the satisfying strains of their silly syncopated symphonies.

While we are speaking of music, I am pleased to announce that we have 3 brothers who were recently initiated into that national honorary fraternity, Φ M A, Robert Waldo Mack, Herbert Bodley, and Fred Skeen.

Arthur DeVoss again steps into the spotlight by being unanimously elected university song leader, and also being elected to Θ A Φ , honorary dramatic fraternity.

Charles "Whitey" Worcester finished his collegiate football career this fall in a blaze of glory. He was a regular halfback, and was captain for one of the games. Walter Thomas would probably have been a regular end this year, but he wrenched his knee in the early part of the season and was forced to give it up. Pledge Joe Winkleman was a reserve on the varsity.

Canter, VanNess, and Winkleman have gone out for the varsity basketball team.

The track season is now starting, and we have brothers Frank Smythe, star half-miler, and Leonard Ammerman, veteran quarter-miler, with Fred Skeen as junior track manager.

As far as intramurals have gone, we're right out in front with the rail position. In tag-football we were finally nosed out after the third championship game with the Alpha Sigs by a score of 7 to 0. This was the only time we were scored upon the whole season. This gave us the second-place cup. Just recently our upperclass volleyball team won the championship. Our team has been undefeated in this sport during the last two years. We're right up in the running in the rest of the events, too.

On Dec. 17 we gave our annual formal dinner dance, with Brother Watt as acting chairman of the decorations and social com-

mittees. Bob Jennings and his orchestra furnished the music.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA *Ted Ochs*

Marietta, O., Jan. 4—Due to the fact that Marietta College has the second semester pledging rule, rushing activities are much in evidence during this, the last month of the first half-year. We have confined our attempts to about 25 freshmen, following the example of the Johns Hopkins chapter. While we do not expect to pledge all of these men, we are sure of a good number of them. Bill Plankey, as chairman of the rushing committee, has arranged weekly dinners throughout this whole semester, and we are pleased with the results. Winding up the rushing, will be a banquet at the Lafayette hotel. This is also an annual affair and most of our alumni near Marietta attend. The presence and help of alumni have made a very favorable impression upon our rush-ees in the past and this banquet, being held upon the last day before pledging, will probably put some of the undecided freshmen on our side of the fence.

Just before the Christmas holidays, our annual party was held. After dinner, each freshman found a small toy on the decorated tree in the front room. Brother Don Drumm, baseball coach, played Santa Claus.

In football, we have 3 new lettermen—Cy LeBlanc, Kenny McRoberts, and Gordon Strance. This trio of sophomores stepped right into varsity positions with no difficulty. Kenny is now our representative on the varsity basketball team. Our fraternity team has won every game so far and we expect to keep the championship we won last year.

Our chapter won the homecoming decoration cup with an ingenious plan of an eskimo about to spear a polar bear, the latter signifying Ohio Northern University. The nimble brain of Earl Ross worked out the scheme. Incidentally, the polar bear was speared—to the tune of 6-0, making our homecoming a success.

Dick Neyman was recently elected chairman of all college entertainments and Ted Ochs, president of the junior class, is chairman of the prom committee.

With the opening of the track season Bill Plankey will captain the squad. He holds the college record in the low hurdles and is an important man in the dashes. Cy LeBlanc is captain of the wrestling team. These men will have the support of several brothers.

OHIO STATE: BETA OMEGA *Robert A. Harley*

Columbus, O., Jan. 4—Three major dances will keep B Ω busy socially during the winter quarter.

The annual tri-chapter formal dance at a Columbus hotel with the Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg chapters participating will be an event of early February.

Beta Omega pledges will give their annual dance the latter part of February, and tentative plans have been made to hold a winter formal at a Columbus country club sometime in March. Dates of the three dances haven't been set as yet.

Pledge James Scott is a member of the Ohio State varsity basketball team which has won 4 out of 5 of its pre-conference games, and is being looked upon as a dangerous contender for the Big Ten championship.

Robert Spragg was elected recently to B 1' Σ, honorary scholastic fraternity of the college of commerce. Spragg during the fall quarter made a perfect average of 4.

Pledge Stuart Allen was awarded his numerals for being a freshman manager during the football season. Lee Mathews is publicity chairman for the junior prom to be held this quarter.

Intramural basketball started at Ohio State this week and B Ω's entry which finished high in the race last year is again to be a strong contender.

Richard Bachman was graduated from the College of Arts with a Bachelor of Arts degree at the fall quarter convocation in December. He is now registered in the University taking graduate work.

Two children from a Columbus Settlement House were entertained by the chapter at its annual Christmas party and were given various gifts. The children, a boy and a girl, were also outfitted by B Ω with complete wearing apparel.

Fifteen alumni attended a smoker at the chapter house Dec. 12. Election of officers for the new year will occur within the next week.

DELTA LAMBDA: CINCINNATI *D. P. Krisher*

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 19—With basketball in the limelight, activities in the Cincinnati chapter are keeping the brothers quite busy. On the varsity squad are Brothers Jule Shuck and Bob Wright. The former, who stands well over 6 feet, is playing his third season at center, while Wright, a forward, is back on the squad after a 2 year layoff. Brother Eshman made a valiant effort to "make the team" but his never-say-die spirit could not overcome his lack of experience.

Intramurals are going along smoothly, with A. T. O. in first place, due to the splendid cooperative spirit of both actives and pledges.

Carl Williams, our contribution to bigger and better football teams in Cincy, was honored with the sophomore class presidency as a result of the fall elections. Brother Williams, by the way, together with Brothers Lynch, Booth, and Balmer, was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Elections of chapter officers at the meeting of Jan. 16, resulted in the following selections: W. M., Ted McCarty; W. C., Louis Dickerson; W. Sc., Howard Klett; W. K. A., Charles Patten; W. K. E., Howard Kress; W. U., Jule Schuck; W. S., Charles Scheller; and PALM reporter, Donald Krisher.

Socially we are maintaining our standards, however, not without a certain amount of financial retrenchment. We have held all of our dances at the house this year, but nevertheless, they go "over with a bang" and everyone derives a maximum of enjoyment. Our Christmas dance, held Dec. 17, was the last word in big times, being aided materially by the dancing and singing of own Tom White and his pal, the colored cook.

PROVINCE VIII

Tennccscc Pi—no letter—David Harris—University of Tennessee.

MU IOTA: KENTUCKY *Gaylon B. Harvey*

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3—The closing of the year 1932 finds M I well represented in all forms of activities on the campus.

The following brothers have recently received their "K's" in football: Johnson, Darby, Seale, Murphy, Pribble, Blevins, Montgomery, and Pledge Drury. Brothers Johnson and Darby are holding down regular

positions on the basketball team, Johnson at guard and Darby at forward.

In the intramural boxing and wrestling bouts M I had 5 entries in the finals, winning 3 of the championship bouts. Pledge Drury won the heavy weight championship in both wrestling and boxing, and Pledge John Strow won the wrestling championship in the 135 lb. class. Pledge Counts has recently been initiated into Φ Δ Φ. Brother Wheeler has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade.

Mu Iota wishes to announce the pledging of William Heath, Benton.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN

Joe Moss

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4—With football over, Brothers Knight, Perrette, Foreman, and McLardy have turned their attention to basketball, the major winter sport. Knight is captain of this year's five, and is the outstanding center in the conference.

The members and pledges of this chapter and their dates have enjoyed 2 outings given this semester by former members of Alpha Tau. The first was a "Possum Hunt" at the plantation of Oliver Sanders in Ark., and the next was a "treasure hunt" given by Glenn Scott of Brownsville.

Brothers Andrew and David Edington were recently tapped and initiated by O. D. K., giving us 4 out of 10 members.

The chapter is looking forward to another successful year in interfraternity sports, with prospects of repeating last year's victories in basketball, tennis, and track and annexing other championships as well.

Unfortunately, we were nosed out by one point in the interfraternity cross-country run. Pledge Dunlap, school tennis champion, won second place in the event. The basketball team will be practically the same aggregation that waded through all opposition last year.

Although examinations are coming on, the members and pledges are not victims of any undue anxiety concerning them. On the other hand, we welcome them, since we expect at least 8 pledges to be ready for initiation when the new semester begins.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT

George Hill

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4—1933—the end of an old year—the beginning of a new school term—and all the B II men are back from an all too short holiday, but ready to work and study again. All the suitcases are not emptied as yet, but the New Year's resolutions to add further to the glory of the chapter seem to have taken firm root.

All the freshman pledges passed their fall term examinations. All the grades for the upper-classmen have not come yet, although those which have indicate that the remaining grades will help to keep the scholarship standing of B II in the upper fourth.

Football has had its season which found Brothers Tommy Henderson, Pig-Iron Beasley, and Hagan Powell among the most formidable of Vanderbilt's team. The scene shifts to basketball with Brother Tommy Henderson as the captain of what promises to be one of the best teams Vanderbilt has had to offer in several years. Brothers in the chapter are looking forward to a good fraternity basketball team, and with the

advent of 3 of this years pledges, Tomlin, Dixon, and Buchi, we have aspirations of winning the interfraternity basketball cup.

While entertainment in and among fraternities has been curtailed both by lack of finances and the university authorities, B II was the host of a dance on Nov. 18 at the chapter house and also a faculty dinner given Dec. 12. Both of these affairs were attended by the active chapter in force and by an unusually large number of alumni.

Beta Pi wishes to extend its wish that 1933 be happy and prosperous to each and every chapter throughout the nation.

BETA TAU: UNION UNIV.

"Mac" Evans

Jackson, Tenn., Dec. 31—All of the major elections have been held and B T has won most of them. A few of the honors are as follows: Newt Marshall, pres. of the student body; John Moore, Union's best all-around man; Robert Thompson and Mac Craig, senior and junior class pres., respectively; Pledge Baldrige, pres. of the freshman class.

Eleven Taus made letters on the football squad. Newt Marshall was captain of this year's team. Five of the boys are out for basketball.

Brother Caver is editor of the *Lest We Forget*, the year book, and Brother Thompson is business manager. Four other Beta Taus are on the staff of the *Lest We Forget* and two are on the staff of the *Cardinal and Cream*. We are very fortunate in having Brothers Titsworth, Thompson, and Strippling as members in the Nestor club.

We have had a very successful year and we hope to keep B T at the top rank. We are trying to make our chapter rank as high in scholarship as in our extracurricular activities.

The officers for this term are T. L. Caver, W. M.; Dewey Stubblefield, W. C.; David Carson, W. S.; Horace Titsworth, W. K. E.; Robert Thompson, W. K. A.; Harold Gilliland, W. U.; Emmett Guy, W. Sc.; and Malcolm Evans, PALM reporter.

Beta Tau announces the pledging of 17 men: John Ellington, '34, Hornbeak; Inman Thompson, '34, Kenton; John Keathley, '35, Brownsville; Woodrow Fuller, '35, Memphis; Charles Towns, '36, Huntington; Clyde Bass, '36, Humbolt; Roy Bundrant, '36, Clifton; Howard Baldrige, '36, Lanette, Ala.; Preston Smith, '36, Bethalsprings; Fred Lowery, '36, Tiptonville; Raymond Prescott, '36, Bartlet; and Freeman Luckey, '36, Harvard Pope, '36, Buster Webb, '36, John Walden, '36, Frank Rogers, '36, W. T. McPeak, '36, "Moon" Mullins, '34, and Harmon Duncan, '36, of Jackson.

OMEGA: UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

James P. Kranz Jr.

Sewanee, Tenn., Jan. 18—Omega is realizing an ambition. After years of dreaming and planning, we have at last begun construction of a much needed addition to the house. The new room, a study-room, according to the architect, is to be dedicated to the memory of Brothers Charles E. LeGreve, '35, and John Pendleton King, '11. We expect to open the new room with our annual Easter tea.

Omega came forward last term with a general scholastic average of 83.81 to lead the mountain and take the coveted scholarship cup. Only 5 more terms and it's ours for keeps.

Turning to athletics we find Brother Hatch, alternate captain and forward on the varsity basketball team, and Brother Starr listed among Coach Lincoln's ablest reserves. The chapter five has breezed through the first game of a round robin tournament and we're looking forward to a championship. Pledges Craighill and Wheeler are holding down positions on the freshman team.

In recent elections Brother Ball was chosen to succeed Brother Holland as president of the debate council of the university. Brother Kranz was also elected secretary. In ΣE literary society we find Fort and Kranz president and vice-president, respectively.

PROVINCE IX

Oregon Gamma Phi—no letter—Bill Mcisner—University of Oregon.

DELTA TAU: IDAHO

Howard C. Altnow

Moscow, Ida., Jan. 20—At the recent elections James Laidlaw was elected to succeed Frank McKinley as W. M. Other officers were: W. C., Robert Beasley; W. K. A., Howard Cook; W. K. E., Richard Crombie; W. Sc., Worth Clarke; W. U., William Hunt; W. S., Dave Evans.

Our newly initiated brothers are: William Hunt, Ashton; Kermit Hove, Genesee; Howard Cook and Arthur Dahl, Coeur d'Alene; Dave Evans, Malad.

With the end of the football season ΔT was represented in the ranks of "those to receive football awards" by Brother June Hanford, and Paul and "Ap" Berg. June receiving his third year award and the Berg brothers their first.

Now that winter is here and football is a thing of the past, basketball is holding the limelight. Representing us on the maple courts is Pledge Larsen. While "Bus" is not a regular, and this is his first year of varsity competition, he is getting in most of the games and is rapidly acquiring varsity experience.

This year we find we have in the house quite a number of outstanding musicians. Clayton Boyd and Pledge Neilson are playing in the university pep-band; Pledge Vern Wilson and Brother Boyd are members of the university orchestra; and Pledge Cherrington is a member of the university glee club.

As the year progresses we find that we are again "right up in the dough" as far as activities are concerned. Jack Mitchell, one of our most active members and past Duke

of the inter-collegiate knights, has been collaborating with this group in preparing for their convention to be held in the spring at Corvallis, Ore.

Frank McKinley, past W. M., and business manager of the school paper, was chosen general chairman of the senior ball, a position he served in very capably.

This year finds us with an unusually active pledge group. Among the many activities claimed by this group we find dramatics claiming the lions share. Pledges John Daly, William Cherrington, and Charles Marshall each claim dramatics as their major interest.

DELTA XI: MONTANA

Bill Clarke

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 16—With the beginning of a new quarter $\Delta \Xi$ can look back on a fall season in which members led in all campus activities.

In varsity football "Hi" Lyman, Cal Emory, and "Red" Oech were first string men. "Slim" Wertz was manager with Pledge Smoot as assistant. Four of our pledges received numerals for their activities on the frosh squad. They were Cliff Jones, Don Holmquist, Jim Roberts, and Paul Malone.

In advanced military science, Brother Schneider was honored recently with the presidency of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. He will be backed by Brothers Watson and Ross, first lieutenants, and Wade, Wertz, and Prather, second lieutenants.

The lawyers recently got busy and as a result Bovington was elected pres. of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, legal fraternity. Wold, Rotering, and Wertz were pledged.

Gallagher and Schneider evidently have decided that they can run the journalistic

output of the school's periodicals. Schneider is at present the bus. mgr. of the *Kaimin*, bi-weekly paper, and Gallagher is bus. mgr. of the *Frontier*, published monthly.

Although the grades haven't come in as yet we are sure that our average increased over last quarter's. Tippet, Gallagher, and La Bar were the leaders for the house.

We have started the present quarter with a bang. With every man back with the exception of one we can look forward to a successful year.

Making the fourth $\Delta \Sigma$, in as many years, Dick Schneider will manage varsity vodvil this year. He will have as assistant Frank Lanzendorfer. We are going to do our best in an effort to bring home the cup for the best act and feel confident that we can do so.

Dick Fox and Emory are playing varsity basketball, while "Pinkie" Prendergast is going to defend his crown in the bantam weight division of the M club tournament. "Cheese" Nelson will be a prominent challenger for the heavyweight championship.

Two of our alumni were successful in the election this year, "Swede" Wohl and "Gene" Grandey being made County Attorneys.

Bill Wade has been elected W. M. to succeed Chalmer Lyman, who was forced to drop from school. Other new officers are Cal Emery, W. U., and Bill Clark, P. R.

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON STATE

Howard Douglass

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 20—Starting off the new year with formal installation of new officers elected at the last meeting preceding the Christmas holiday, $\Delta \Sigma$ went into the first lap of what promises to be a most successful year.

Officers installed were: Ralph Marley, W. M.; Everett Davis, W. C.; Jack Stranix, W. K. E.; John Mack, W. K. A.; Dorsey Smith, W. Sc.; Boyce Stanard, W. U.; and Reginald Reynolds, W. S.

Although the formal rushing period is at the beginning of fall term, on Jan. 3, Jack Cochran, Brownsville, was pledged. This gives $\Delta \Sigma$ a pledge class of 10 which is large considering the marked decrease in enrollment here.

Since it is a little early for official grade reports for the first term to be released, an official standing cannot be obtained, however, an informal check-up within the chapter revealed that the scholastic standing will, in all probability, be well above the college average. Three members particularly distinguished themselves in grades, Brothers Stranix, Douglass, and Mather rating well up toward the height of scholastic perfection. Many others came close to the leaders but did not quite reach the zenith.

Athletically $\Delta \Sigma$ is well represented with

Eve Davis, a three-sport letterman, playing a regular guard position on the varsity basketball team. Merle Taylor, diminutive sophomore, is among the cream of the regulars, while Clarence James, a transfer from $\Gamma \Phi$, University of Oregon, is making a strong bid for first-string honors.

The chapter regrets to announce the death of Nigger, a pedigreed police-pup, who occupied the position of house mascot. During the holidays the dog contracted salmon-poisoning with the result that the empty collar with its engraved plate was all that greeted members and pledges on their return. Nig's loss is felt keenly since he was a great favorite.

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE

Ray Buell

Pullman, Wash., Jan. 16—After one of the most successful years, ΓX is pleased to announce the following new members: Harold March '33, of Vancouver; Wayne Huling '34, of Fairfax; Bob Gentry '35, of Seattle; Albert Kauzlarich '35, of Cle Elum; Lew Bernath '35, of Yakima; and William Moulton '35 of Huntington Park, Calif. Our new brothers have proven themselves capable of being outstanding Taus, and much is expected of them in the future.

The Christmas dance, held Dec. 9, was a big success. There were many campus guests present, and all joined us in a gay time. Brother Dan Madden, the social chairman, got things off with the first sound of the drum, and until the end, the entire crowd swam in merriment. The unusually clever skits by the orchestra, which was composed of fellows in the house, almost caused a riot.

Washington State, after finishing just behind the Univ. of Southern California for a second place in the Pacific Coast conference football race is now fighting for top honors in basketball. With several experienced men, and a good start our "five" looks good for a high position. The team is out to avenge the loss of the final game to the U. of W. last year, which cost the school a first place position. With 6 varsity and 3 frosh football men now going into retirement for the remainder of the year, ΓX feels decidedly out of the basketball picture. Brother Marlitt Madsen and Pledge Louis de Moise, basketball managers, are our only connections with the hoop squad.

Roland Gustavel recently became a member of the Crimson Circle, a senior men's local honorary for outstanding achievements and service in the school. Clarry Morris has been president of the Minor W club for the past semester and is also first man on the tennis team.

Worthy Master Roscoe Logan attended a convention of Scarab, national architectural honorary, as a representative from the

local chapter. The convention was held at the Washington University in St. Louis, from which Logan went to Chicago to visit the site of the coming "Century of Progress" exposition. He reports an interesting trip.

At the present time every member is doing his bit toward a vigorous rushing campaign which we hope will net good results next semester. Several good prospects are in line, and we are offering every inducement to likely men.

With the end of the semester now drawing near, we are settling down a little more on our student work, and hope that we will be able to even improve our place on the scholarship list as the third highest men's national fraternity on the campus.

GAMMA PI: WASHINGTON

Jack Wood

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 18—In conjunction with the tentative date for formal initiation during the first week in February, Γ Π alumni will stage a banquet in special honor of the newly initiated men on Feb. 11. Many alumni, all active men, and all the initiated freshmen will be present. Entertainment and other details will be arranged by an alumni committee. For the week fol-

lowing the banquet, Kit Campbell is preparing the motif of the annual winter formal.

It seems that some Γ Π grads who were bitten by the political bug while in school have contracted a chronic disease. William Severyns, ex-chief of police of Seattle, who was graduated from Washington several years ago, had the distinctive honor in the late elections of being secretary-treasurer of the democratic party for the state of Washington. Because of the election returns and his excellent work during the campaign period, Brother Severyns undoubtedly will be appointed to a desirable position with the state.

In the way of sports which are prevalent this quarter, the chapter is represented on the basketball team by Don Wyman who was also with the varsity football squad last fall. Although track has not officially been opened 2 of the fellows are turning out every afternoon and are going to make a determined bid for varsity outfits.

The chapter's hopes of winning the pennant in intramural basketball were sadly shattered when 2 of the star players were lost to the team after it had fought its way well into the semi-finals. However they intend to make up for this in baseball.

PROVINCE X

Alabama Beta Beta—no letter—Lester Fossick—Birmingham Southern College.

Alabama Beta Delta—no letter—Harold Black—University of Alabama.

ALPHA EPSILON: AUBURN

John M. Fitzgerald

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 3—With the approaching mid-term of the school year, Α Ε is forming plans for the 53rd celebration of its birthday. A banquet will be held as is the annual custom during the mid-term dances. Many alumni have already planned to attend the annual celebration.

During the past months, Brothers Tyner, Jernigan, and Fitzgerald were extended bids to Α. Ε. D., honorary pre-medical society. This invitation was extended to only 5 men in the entire sophomore class.

While the chapter lays its plans for entry into the council basketball tournament, Brother Lapsley is the single brother to engage in varsity competition. His chances for the "Α" seem bright at a guard berth. The freshman class hopes to gain a leg on the O. D. K. trophy awarded to the team victor in the annual cake-race to be held next month.

With examinations only a week away, Α

Ε hopes to retain its place as leader for the all-time high average it holds in scholarship for the period over which fraternities have existed at Auburn.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE

Charles Marshall

New Orleans, La., Jan. 16—John Weed and Page Tharp are both members of Tulane's varsity boxing team and are working hard. Tharp, after fighting middle-weight, last season entered the light-heavy class in the conference meet and went to the finals before being eliminated in a close bout. Brother Page is playing varsity basketball.

Buford Myers, president of the dramatic guild, has been very occupied with the preparations for the production of the play "The Butter and Egg Man" by Kaufman, which was recently presented by the guild with quite noticeable success. Brothers Myers, Kammer, and Le Breton and Pledge Many had parts in the play.

Irving Hardesty was chosen as a member of a committee of 5 students on the campus to help revise the present constitution of Tulane's Student Council and submit the proposed revisions to a popular vote. Edmond LeBreton, national president of the

College Press Association, is preparing for the annual convention to be held during Mardi Gras. Rudolph Schulze is a member of the Panhellenic rules committee.

Beta Epsilon will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet on Mar. 11.

DELTA PSI: MISSISSIPPI

Elkin Shell Jack

University, Miss., Jan. 4—With the holidays over and examinations staring us in the face, the entire chapter is assuming a more serious attitude and it is hoped that the pledges will put forth extra effort to make their average for initiation.

Delta Psi was well represented on the Ole

Miss football team this fall. Brothers Jack Burke and Bill Trimble and Pledges "Pete" Ruby, George Gunter, Lester Carrouth, and Guy Turnbow all made varsity letters in this sport. All eyes are now turned toward basketball, in which sport Bill Trimble is the only A. T. O.

We see that Brother Holmes has a new sleigh for a Christmas present and we wish him the best of luck when the next snow falls. He has proved to be one of Ole Miss's best sleigh riders.

Delta Psi is planning to initiate several pledges at the beginning of the second semester. We are also laying plans for the best dance of the year on the Ole Miss campus.

PROVINCE XI

Missouri Delta Zeta—no letter—Arthur O. Hoeller—Washington University.

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON

Newton Schreiber

Indianola, Ia., Jan. 3—As the 1933 basketball season progresses, B A finds itself quite fortunate in having an excellent representation on the floor. Two veterans, Irvin (Rabbit) Thompson and Grant Van Gilder, and 2 sophomores, Claire Hebing and Claud Wells have won berths on the varsity. William Rule and Glendale Felton, a freshman, have also shown up exceptionally well and we expect much of them in the future.

Brother Skinner was placed on the first All-Iowa Conference football team as well as winning a berth on the second All-State team. "Rabbit" Thompson received a place on the second All-Iowa Conference team.

The chapter had its annual Christmas party Dec. 10 at the Kirkwood Hotel, Des Moines, where dinner was served. The group also attended the Paramount theater later in the evening.

Iowa Beta Alpha has recently initiated William Rule, Stanley Steele, and Kenneth Lister.

DELTA OMICRON: DRAKE

O. F. Myers Jr.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 19—Brother Paul Brechler, end, was elected to the captaincy of the 1933 football team. "Breck" is an excellent defensive player, a sure blocker, and an uncanny pass receiver.

Brother Leonard Gallagher, present captain of Drake's track team and a member of Helmet and Spurs, received the honorary Δ Σ II key of which he is a member. Besides his scholastic achievements, "Skeets"



LEONARD GALLAGHER
Track Captain—440 Champ.

is the present Missouri Valley 400 yd. champion. He holds the state record for the 440 yd. dash at 49 seconds and is anchor man on the state champion mile relay team.

Our Worthy Chaplain maintains a "B" average in the college of education.

On the basketball team we are represented by Brothers Olson and Myers. Olson, a letter man, plays forward and guard, alternately; while Myers is a forward. On the freshman squad, Pledges W. French, L. French, Sturgeon, Ruch, and Kestler are showing up well.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE *J. Bayard Holtz*

Ames, Ia., Jan. 18—Gamma Upsilon is off to a good start this quarter under the leadership of the following officers: Alarich Zacherle, W. M. (re-elected); Spencer Bridge, W. C.; Edward Beal, W. K. E. (re-elected); John Crisman, W. K. A.; Dan Hayes, W. Sc.; Elmore Hoff, W. U.; Rawlins Perkins, W. S.; and J. Bayard Holtz, PALM reporter.

We have four men serving on the Engineering council this year, Edward Beal, Alarich Zacherle, Oren McElyea, and J. Bayard Holtz. Ed Beal, our W. K. E., besides being a T B II, is president of the council and under his capable leadership, the organization is having a very successful year. This is the second consecutive year that the pres. of the Engineering council has been an A. T. O.

Beal and McElyea are 2 of the 3 candidates to be submitted to the Engineering student body for the election of St. Patrick. This is the second time we have had the majority of the candidates. St. Patrick will preside over the knighting ceremony to be held at the annual Engineer's ball. Of the 20 men named for the honor of Knights of St. Patrick, 4 of this number are A. T. O.'s.

The pledge handball team composed of John Sandham, Max Peterson, Rouley Connell, and Charles Newell, swept aside all competition to win the annual interfraternity pledge handball tournament.

Intramural basketball is under way and to date we haven't lost a game. With a scrappy team that is rounding into shape, we have great hopes for a championship.

Although rushing season is over officially, we are still on the lookout for good material. We are pleased to announce the pledging of Harlan Wilson, Ryan.

DELTA BETA: IOWA *Bob Schultz*

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 3—H. Lewis Rietz was recently elected to Φ B K, honorary scholastic fraternity. Three of the brothers were placed on the chapter honor roll. The names appearing on the scholarship plaque are J.

Farr Halliday, H. Lewis Rietz, and H. Sidwell Smith.

Two vacancies were filled in the chapter offices. Bob Schultz was elected Worthy Chaplain and Sid Smith was elected Worthy Usher.

Jim Wilson was chosen to head the freshman dent class. Don Pryor was selected to guide the journalists.

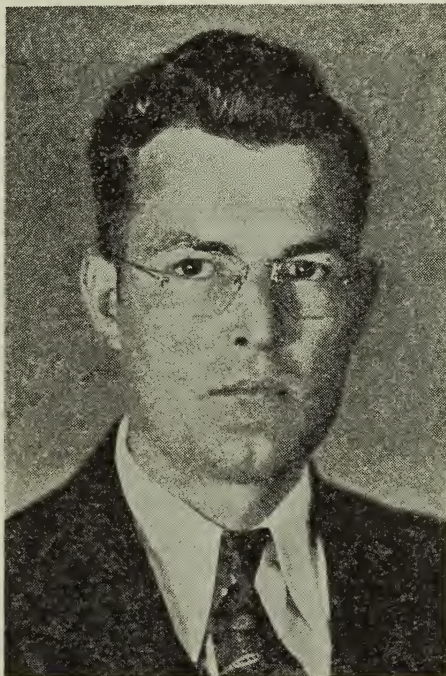
George Teyro won his major "I" in football. Charley Tye won first in the pole vault in the All University Quadrathlon.

Pledge Al Chittenden has shown marked ability on the parallel and horizontal bars. He is out for freshman gymnastics.

On Dec. 19, the active chapter was entertained by the pledge chapter at a stag party. Rufus Wixon is a recent pledge.

GAMMA RHO: MISSOURI *Herman R. Allen*

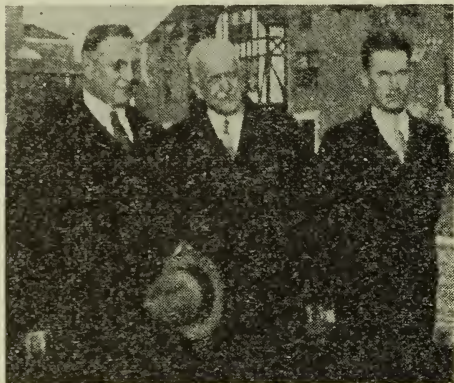
Columbia, Mo., Jan. 17—The election of Haydn Trowbridge, initiated only last month, as W. M. of I' P marks a radical departure from what the chapter has come to



HAYDN TROWBRIDGE
Elected W. M. Month After Initiation

regard as a deadening practice, the choosing of officers from the older men, who have begun to lose interest in active work in the chapter. Trowbridge, although so recently

initiated, has already shown great insight into the problems of managing a fraternity and has taken the lead in making ΓP a figure on the campus.



DEAN HECKEL, DR. L. D. GLAZEBROOK, Past W.G.C., RAY SIEVERS, Past W.M. ΓP .

Other officers elected for the coming term are: W. C., Leonard McEnnis; W. K. E., Eugene Mehl; W. S., Barnard Trowbridge;

W. K. A., Charles Proctor; W. S., Charles Adams; and W. U., Allen Simmons.

Initiation was held early in December for the following: Haydn Trowbridge, and Barnard Trowbridge, Kansas City; Tom Brickey, Festus; Herman Allen, Pasadena, Calif.; and Richards Barnett, Columbia.

Although there is no formal mid-term rush week at Missouri, ΓP is planning a short rushing period the week-end of Feb. 4, when alumni from the Kansas City and St. Louis associations are coming down to help pledge as many men as possible from the group upon which the chapter has been working for some time. Two men who have been pledged recently are Earl Manley, Festus, and Jim Devaney, Ellsbury.

Barnard Trowbridge has been elected to the Musketeers, honorary rifle club. Adams has pledged $\Sigma \Delta X$ and is the fourth $A T \Omega$ in the local chapter of the honorary journalistic fraternity. Pledge Coleman is a new member of the Pershing Rifles, honorary military unit.

The chapter was honored Jan. 10 by a visit from Dr. L. D. Glazebrook, son of the founder, who was passing through Columbia on a trip connected with his church work.

PROVINCE XII

California Delta Chi—no letter—Ralph Worthington—Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles.

BETA PSI: STANFORD

Henry Dahleen

Stanford, Univ., Jan. 18—Al Cook was recently elected Worthy Master and has already sponsored several constructive measures. First, he has been active in drawing up a new set of house rules which are expected to improve study conditions around the house. He has appointed Bob Gahagen to the head of the house committee. Bob is a transfer from Alabama and has made an intensive study of keeping an orderly house.

A new set of rushing rules also have been passed under Al's guidance. These rules are a radical change from any that the house has ever used before. The new rules provide for a committee of 2 upperclassmen, and one sophomore. These men are to look up all men and provide for their rushing. If this committee passes a man, he is considered by the house. If he is not passed by the committee, he is then brought up before the house for consideration.

Any member of the house may voice objections to a man before the committee meets and thus secure action on him in his way. There are 2 advisory men on the

committee, one a member of the pledge class of '36 and one a graduate student. The house hopes that this new measure will help to speed up the passing of men and allow them to pledge a larger class.

Beta Psi is proud of its sophomore class, initiated last November. The members of this class, under the chairmanship of Jerry Hopkins, gave an informal dance that was one of the social highlights of this winter at Stanford. It was held at the house Jan. 27.

Between dances groups of talented members of the house entertained the guests with an assorted variety of skits. Al Cook upheld the affirmative on, "Resolved that apes are instinctively as intelligent as humans." Ronald Kay, his worthy opponent, and Al are members of the Stanford varsity debating squad. Their subtle humor and poor logic forced the whole party to tears.

The dance offered many graduate students and alumni a chance to renew college friendships and to meet the new brothers. It was an introduction to the social activities of A. T. O. for the members of the class of '36 who were pledged Jan. 13. This class, although few in number, is the best that $B \Psi$ has pledged in many years.

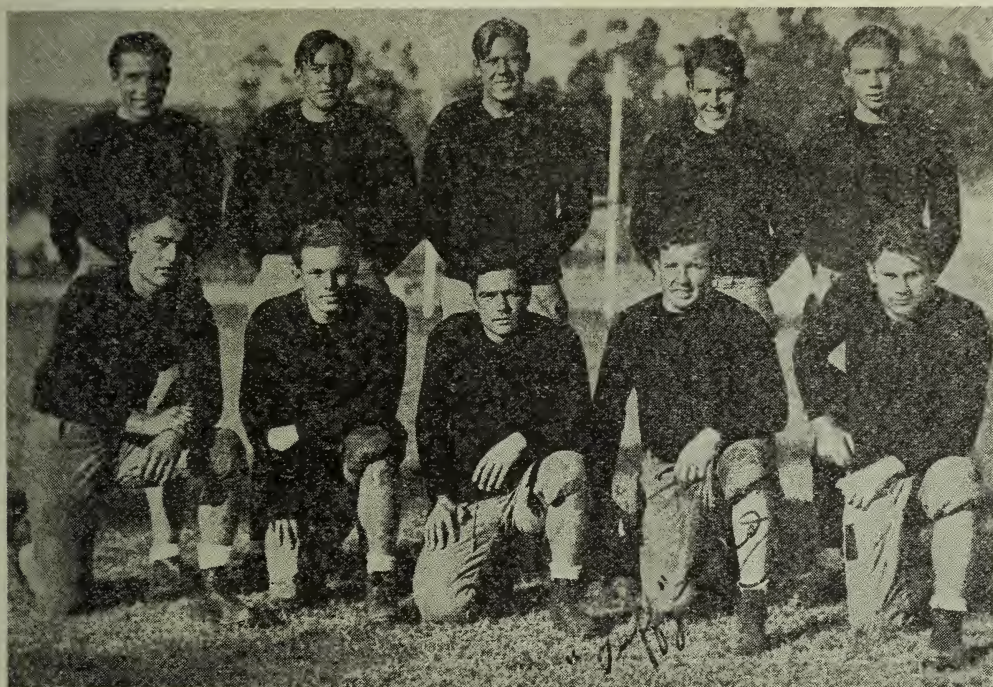
DELTA PHI: OCCIDENTAL *Ed. McNeill*

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 14—With final examinations drawing near $\Delta \Phi$ is suspending social and athletic activities to concentrate on books. The first semester at Occidental College closes Jan. 27 and this date will mark the end of another successful year and the passing of W. M. Paul Stone who retires at that time.

grid sport. Rowland and McMillan were the outstanding sophomores on the squad, both being regular players.

Occidental's basketball team is now in the midst of its season and the prospects look strong. Pledge Frank Jakel is a forward on the second team, but is improving at such a rate that he may break into the regular lineup before the season ends.

Other spring sports are drawing $\Delta \Phi$ ath-



DELTA PHI VARSITY FOOTBALL MEMBERS

Left to right, Front Row—Johnny Rowland, end; Harold Demarest, end; Meb Schroeder, quarterback; Johnny Reed, halfback; and Harold McMillan, fullback.

Back Row—Ian McLennon, guard; Al Hunt, center; Carl Shupp, tackle; Johnny Waddell, guard; and Bill Johnson, end. Bob Holmes, halfback, is missing from the picture.

Football brought considerable fame to the local chapter. Eleven were members of the squad, 7 of whom won letters, and 2 being named almost unanimously on the All-Southern California Conference first string eleven. John Waddell received all but one vote for his position at guard while Johnny Reed, halfback, made the first selection for the third straight year.

Lettermen besides Waddell and Reed were Johnny Rowland, end; Al Hunt, center; Carl Shupp, tackle; Meb Schroeder, quarterback; and Harold McMillan, fullback. Waddell, Reed, Schroeder, and Hunt won their varsity monogram for the third time in the

letes out. Harold Demarest and Bob Whitely are battling for berths on the tennis team. Whitely is eligible for the interfraternity net play and he should place high in the final standings. Sid Todd, Bill Johnson, Carl Willmon, Byron Kelly, and Carl Shupp are donning track togs each night in preparation for the coming season. Captain Bob Holmes, Merle Priest, Johnny Reed, and Ed McNeill, all lettermen, are out again for baseball. Harold McMillan, the star sophomore athlete and his pal, Johnny Rowland, form a strong battery from last year's frosh nine. Frank Jakel and Bob Whitely may also turn out.

Delta Phi's annual barn dance was brought back to life a short time ago as the chapter gathered together at Jim Jeffries' barn in Burbank one cold winter evening. As is usually the case, members admitted that it was the best dance of the year.

Formal initiation for Harold Demarest, G. O. Bixler, and Bill Johnson was held in the chapter house, Dec. 20.

Alvin Alexander, '35, of Indio, Calif., was pledged last November. He formed the third man of an inseparable trio of McMillan, Rowland, and Alexander so their companionship will now be continued unbroken in $\Delta \Phi$.

GAMMA IOTA: CALIFORNIA

Francis R. Connett

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 16—The chapter house opened on Jan. 4 at which time spring rushing began. To date we have pledged 2 men, Richard P. Hurst from San Francisco and James Hamilton of Rio Vista. The chapter has reason to be proud of this record, regardless of how small it is due to the fact that very few new men entered school this semester and the pressure on the number of those who were going into fraternities was very heavy.

At the closing meeting in December William Watt was unanimously re-elected as worthy master. Watt is chairman of the rally committee on the campus.

Members of the chapter held a pledge dance on Jan. 14 at the Hotel Claremont. Our Founders' Day celebration may be in the form of a joint celebration and banquet with the Stanford chapter.

DELTA IOTA: NEVADA

Don Butler

Reno, Nev., Jan. 1—Delta Iota chapter has been outstanding this semester in major athletics, scholastic honors, and other extra-curricular activities.

On the Nevada football team which won a tie for first position in the Far Western Conference, the house was represented by Brothers Guffrey, Thies, and Bankofier, on the first string, and Brothers Kingsley, Bledsoe, and McClean, on the second string.

The basketball season has just gotten into full swing with Nevada defeating Stanford University 25-24. Brothers Gould, center, Bledsoe, forward, and Guffrey, forward, veterans of the court at Nevada, are the chapter's representation on the first string. Other Taus on the squad are Curran, guard; Lee, forward; Bankofier, guard; Phillips, center; and Callahan, guard. Brother Reconzone is the basketball manager this season. The team is off to a good start, and during the Christmas holidays are taking a tour of California. The outcome of their games will, in a great part, depend on the brothers from

the chapter as the coach uses practically a complete A. T. O. lineup in all the games.

Brother Paul Fontana has just been elected to the position of head yell-leader of the university for the following year. He is an experienced leader and puts plenty of pep in the rallies and games.

Scholarship has been emphasized this semester in both upper and lower classes in the house, and although the honor roll has not been published as this is written, the chapter is hopeful of a good place in the scholastic rating.

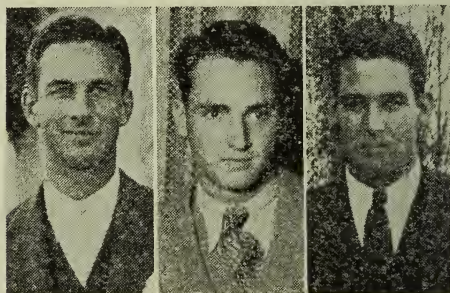
On Dec. 12 election was held and the officers for the coming semester are: Ted Moore, W. M.; George Schilling, W. C.; Wyman Evans, W. Sc.; Ed Robertson, W. K. E.; William Savage, W. U.; Darrell Berry, W. S.; Don Butler, PALM reporter.

EPSILON BETA: ARIZONA

Robert E. Wilson

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 10—At the present time the principle interest in the chapter is centered on the intramural basketball tournament, which is in progress. The contest this year is singularly close, but E B is holding its own, and is now involved in a three-way tie for first place, along with $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and K Σ . Each group has won 8 and lost 2 games.

In varsity athletics, E B is being represented by Brother Herman Duwe on the Wildcat basketball team and Pledge "Deb" Needham on the freshman team. Duwe was recently awarded an "A" for his participation in varsity football this fall. Although only a sophomore, Duwe is already one of the outstanding athletes of the university, and all indications point toward a brilliant



HAUTER LENTZ GLENDENING

career for the remaining 2 years of his course. Allen Hauter our efficient W. K. E. also has the responsibility of presiding over the Arizona Associated Fraternities cooperative buying organization.

John Lentz winner of class honors has further distinguished himself by his election to both T B II and Θ T. Lentz is a

senior in the college of Mines and Engineering, and has made an enviable scholastic record during his stay here.

George Glendening, W. M., was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade. He is also secy. of the Interfraternity Council and a member of A Z. George graduates this year.

A recent production of the University Players was R. U. R., a futuristic drama by Karl Capek. Alpha Tau Omega was espec-

ially well represented on the cast of the play, with 2 major and 3 minor roles. Pledges Stanford Miller and Don Fleming carried important parts, while Brother Tom Duck and Pledges Locke Rowe and Don Duck carried less important roles.

Epsilon Beta announces the pledging of David Jones and James Guy of Gallup, New Mexico.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

Walter Waggoner

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 11—Gamma Zeta is pleased to announce the pledging of Roswell Olsen, a freshman from Rockford.

The chapter has been active in intramural sports, and has met with creditable success. At present, volley ball is occupying the time of the athletically inclined brothers.

An informal dance was held on Dec. 21, in conjunction with Σ N.

Brother Payne recently acquired an important post on the Illinois Union, serving as a member of the Cabinet. Every one in the chapter seems to be taking an active interest in extra-curricular activities.

Fred Byergo and Frank Hewitt, the latter a letter man from last year's team, are starting to get into shape for the coming meets. Byergo swims the 440, while Hewitt is a sprinter and water polo player of exceptional ability.

The freshmen offer good possibilities for the coming track season. Truitt in the sprints, Kluge in the javelin, and Creighton in the weights are former high school athletes who should meet with marked success. Feutz, and Ehni are out for fencing, and we hope they can do as well as Brother Reddish, who is captain of this year's fencing team.

Incidentally Brother Reddish had an unique experience this semester. While returning home, from the Kappa house he was accosted by a holdup man who robbed him of his watch, ten dollars in money, and his fraternity badge. The last loss was too great for him, and we are sure that all members of the fraternity will be glad to know that, maddened over the loss of his pin, Reddish attacked and overcame the scoundrel, knocked him senseless, and turned him over to the police.

Exams are almost upon us, and everyone is preparing for a week or two of intensive study. We held seventh place last year, out of about 75 fraternities, and are anxious to maintain our high standard.

GAMMA XI: CHICAGO

Carrol Patt

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18—There is very little news at this time from our chapter. Several of the brothers have been forced to drop out of school for various reasons and the number in the active chapter has now dwindled to eight members. Through an active rushing campaign however we expect to build up the chapter to its normal size.

Raymond Dunne is business manager of the *Phoenix*, campus humor publication. Carl J. Bode is assistant editor of the same publication.

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA

Bob Baker

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 18—During the fall quarter Γ N was able to formulate a systematic procedure for our deferred rushing period which was held the first week of the winter quarter. The leadership of Howard Nichols, rushing chairman, and Harold Kulp, Worthy Master, and the cooperation of the entire active chapter made it possible for A T Ω to remain "on top of the heap" at Minnesota. Probably never before has there been such a determined effort shown by Minnesota's 34 academic fraternities to pledge good men in large quantities. At the pledge night revue Jan. 14, we introduced 14 pledges. They were: Fred Guest, likely football prospect; Bob Shannon; Tom Amidon; Barry Daines, candidate for football managership; Bob Cobb; Harvey Gross; and Bill Lofstrom, all from Minneapolis; and R. Elwood Baker; Austin Sparling, star on the freshman swimming squad; Fred Trump; Jim Francois; George Bohlig; Gordy Earhuff, all from St. Paul. The fourteenth man was Bud Edmonds from Buffalo, Wyo. Besides this group of men, there are 3 more freshman who are A T Ω's, except for a few difficulties which will be ironed out as soon as possible.

Those of you who are at all acquainted with Γ N will be pleased to know that Moth-

er Cramer, our cook and confidante, is completely recovered from quite a serious attack of bronchitis.

The returns, from scholarship chairman Jack Hall's computations, of the fall quarter average for our chapter found us with a 1.128 rating which is well above a "C."

Vern Anderson and Myles Mace are important cogs in Minnesota's basketball machine. Captain Chuck Schiefley is leading his track squad through their preliminary work-outs. In intramural athletics, A T Ω will be an important contender for the fraternity basketball championship.

Since the last letter to the PALM, we have initiated the following men: Jim Kendrick, Bill Nelson, "Gene" Seiberlich, all from Minneapolis; Bill Van Busykirk Baker from South Bend, Ind.; and "Erv" Elkjer from Bertha.

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

Grant Lewis

Madison, Wisc., Jan. 16—As the end of the semester arrives, Γ T looks back over one of the most successful semesters of the depression era. With practically a full house in view for the coming term and a newly elected staff of officers we feel that we are about to begin the second successful lap of a big year. The new officers are: W. M., Robert Hall; W. C., Arthur Lueck; W. K. E., Clark Gapen; W. K. A., Cornish Heming;

W. Sc., Donald Herbst; W. U., Charles Jacobson; W. S., Bernard Ailts.

The activity of the brethern on the campus has taken on new vigor as Don Herbst and Dunc Jennings have assumed posts in the newly formed Assembly of the Men's Union, the latter also having been active in arranging the football banquet held in celebration of Wisconsin's football season.

In the pledge class it has been gratifying to note that Ed Manthei has become a member of the Wisconsin Players as a result of his work in their production this fall. Warren Tarrant, in addition to taking part in the light opera recently presented here, has become a member of the men's glee club, in which Γ T has a major representation.

Closer alumni-active chapter relation has been fostered by joint meetings held in Milwaukee and Chicago during the Christmas vacation. It has been strongly felt that closer cooperation between the 2 groups will result in the strengthening of the entire organization.

Our social activities of the semester will come to a climax during prom week. On Friday, Feb. 3, there will be a dinner at the house followed by attendance at the prom dance, and on Saturday, Feb. 4, a dinner-dance will be held in conjunction with the Betas. Gamma Tau is one of the few chapters on the campus that will have what might be called a good representation at the prom.

PROVINCE XIV

*Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon—no letter—
Clifford Gunnnett—Gettysburg College.*

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

Samuel L. Bertolet

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 6—Alpha Iota wound up the pre-Christmas season with her annual gala Christmas formal dance. The dance was held on Friday evening, Dec. 16, from nine until two and was marked by the unusually large number of alumni attending. In addition to the alumni present, there was a large number of guests, personal friends of members of the chapter. The music of the evening was furnished by George Doddy and his orchestra, a group of local talent. Chaperones were Brother and Mrs. Harold K. Marks and Brother and Mrs. Albert T. Fasig. The credit for the success of the evening belongs to Brother John Stine and his committee, consisting of Arthur McTighe, Lawrence Rupp, John Danner, and Robert Stinson.

The close of a moderately successful football season for Muhlenberg found A I repre-

sented by 4 letter men on this year's squad. These were Brothers William Wilkinson, James Morrison, Albert Klotz, and Richard Gramly.

Our pledges have continued to do nobly, both in scholastics and athletics. Pledges Hodgkinson and Seegers, under the able direction of Brother Horn, have been successful in winning a large percentage of the intramural debates for freshmen. Pledges Leefeldt and Lichtenwalner proved themselves assets to the frosh gridiron squad this fall and Pledge Hilton has done more than prove himself a star in the early part of the yearling basketball season.

ALPHA PI: W. AND J.

John Wayman

Washington, Pa., Jan. 20—The members of A II are at present engaged in study for the final examinations which are due to begin next week. By the time this letter is in print, we hope that the crisis will be successfully passed, and that we will be entering on the second semester of the year

without any failures. Things at the house are in the regular pre-exam fever, but activities about the school are proceeding as usual. Brother George Yunker is on his way to Pittsburgh to represent W. and J. in the first conference boxing matches with the Duquesne Dukes, fighting at 135 pounds.

Pledge Morry Lieber is starring at basketball for the varsity, leading all his teammates in the number of points scored, and Brother Headley is giving a fine performance in his regular varsity berth. Intramural athletics are in full sway with A II well represented in every sport.

A course of instruction for the pledges, based on the material in Reno's Manual, is being given with very encouraging results. The men are made to learn most of the important facts of the founding of the Fraternity, and their interest is much stimulated by familiarity with the history.

On Feb. 18 the annual Panhellenic dance will be held. This is one of the regular functions of the fraternity organization on the campus. Worthy Master Jones is the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance and promises a good dance.

So now to work for the semester exams.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH UNIVERSITY *George Enzian*

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 16—Instead of having the usual midwinter dance this year, all fraternity dances will be supplemented by an interfraternity ball. This will fundamentally reduce expenses and tend to establish a more intimate relationship between all the fraternities.

With the first semester of the current year almost over, it is possible to review our part in the fall and winter athletics. Alpha Rho had 2 varsity lettermen in football and 2 on the freshman squad. In basketball, we have one varsity player, but we are proud of our 3 freshmen regulars. Brother Taylor ("little Zabysco") is sure of a permanent berth in the wrestling squad at 126 pounds, while Pledge Hurley is doing some hot and heavy wrestling in the 135 pound class with the freshmen.

Due to such an unsuccessful showing at last year's Founders' Day, no plans have been made so far for this year's. We are planning to get busy on an extensive program as soon as the rush of final examinations is over, and we hope that it will appeal to the alumni. The event will probably take place sometime between the middle of March and the end of April. All alumni will be notified when the plans are more definite.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE *Charles A. Smith*

State College, Pa., Jan. 19—With mid-semester examinations close at hand the

boys are working hard to keep A. T. O. near the head of the scholarship list. Last semester we held 13th place in a total of 57 fraternities, including professional ones. This semester we hope to move nearer to the head of the list.

This year we are celebrating Founders' Day earlier than the usual time due to the crowded college schedule during March. On Feb. 25 we hope to have some of the national officers here to bring us our Founders' Day message. The faculty brothers will also join us at the banquet.

In the sporting field, A. T. O. men are holding down 2 places on our varsity basketball team. "Doc" Henning, the "Awful Tall Omega," is playing a fine game at center; and "Norry" MacFarlane is playing at forward and sinking enough shots to be high scorer of the team. Incidentally, Mac has been playing basketball for State since his freshman year when he captained the frosh team. Doc Henning, although just starting the game this year has already shown enough skill to gain the center position. Bob Day, the tall senior, is ready to start practice again to keep his place on the varsity lacrosse team. Bill Reynolds has a fighting chance or rather a good chance to represent State in the 155 lb. class of the leather pushers.

Brother Don Miller, A I, '28, is spending 6 weeks with us while taking a short course in dairy manufacturing.

Due to the fact that Russ Turner, our past W. M., is graduating this semester, our elections were held at the last meeting of the chapter. The following men were duly elected and installed: A. T. Stohr, W. M.; C. R. Tittle, W. C.; W. Reynolds, W. K. E.; A. K. Knupp, W. K. A.; L. F. Lansdale, W. Sc.; D. W. Prichard, W. U.; and N. MacFarlane, W. S.

We are glad to welcome into the chapter Brother Robert Bell, of McKeesport, who was initiated on Dec. 12.

DELTA PI: CARNEGIE TECH. *Jack P. Wilson*

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 17—We at Δ II are just settling down to hard study for final examinations after rushing season and a joyous holiday season. Since we all want to keep up our average we must get back on the books and prepare for the first part of February. We are quite used to work now, though, for the house was cleaned and redecorated from top to bottom just previous to rushing season.

At the last regular meeting the following officers were elected: P. E. Koenemund, W. M.; D. McClain, W. K. E.; W. Hauser, W. C.; C. H. M. Ackley, W. K. A.; R. Boncill, W. Sc.; H. M. Morgan, W. U.; D. Blackwood, W. S.; Jack Wilson, *Palm Reporter*;

and F. R. McKelvey was appointed Steward.

It seems as though $\Delta \Pi$ is going military, with practically all the brothers belonging to the Carnegie Tech R. O. T. C. Donald McClain is the Colonel of Carnegie's R. O. T. C. unit while Paul Koenemund is a first lieutenant, and Charles Ackley is the Sergeant Major.

New pledges are: W. R. Patterson, R. Joyce, J. C. Geffel, G. H. Sutton, D. Odland, W. Snair, W. Havecott, and T. R. Yates.

TAU: PENNSYLVANIA

Charles Latchem Jr.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20—Penn Tau takes great pleasure in announcing that Roy Engle has been elected captain of Penn's football team for next season. Roy has done great work as center of the team this year and was given honorable mention

on the All-American and several eastern elevens.

At present, our chapter is concerned chiefly with rushing and semester examinations. Our first meeting with the prospective freshmen was held on Jan. 9. The next "smoker" is to be Jan. 20. We have found the class of 1936 to be very promising and we have little fear of falling short of getting a good number of men.

Semester examinations are keeping us all busy at the present time. From present indications, Penn Tau will turn in an enviable scholastic record.

No definite plans have been made for the Founders' Day other than it will be held on the usual Mar. 15. The committee composed of Arch Williams, Lon Kennedy, and Al Simonds, promises us an interesting and absorbing evening.

PROVINCE XV

GAMMA ETA: TEXAS

Arthur P. Duggan Jr.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 4—Dear old Santa Claus, first cousin to the mightiest of all Germanic gods and to one of the best beloved among the ancient saints, has been away down here in Texas. The old fellow, bubbling over with gracious bountifulness, devilishly heaped surprising gift after gift upon blushing co-eds and embarrassed brothers assembled in festive attire for the ΓH annual Xmas dinner party. A most delightful, enjoyable, and pleasant time must have been had by all, no libel suits having as yet been filed.

Anticipating Saint Nicholas and spurred on by the taste of success in achieving *second* place among local fraternities in a scholastic way, members of our chapter individually and collectively have extended themselves in a heart warming manner in striving toward new goals.

Speaking of goals, our intramural football team joyfully romped over that old goal line twice to win its annual game (you know, something like *the* game of the year at the Rose Bowl) 12-0 from $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Another kind of goal was barely missed when our fighting indoor baseball team, after sweeping through its league and a bi-league game to enter the fraternity finals, lost an exciting game to $\Delta K E$. Consistent effort, though not rewarded by outstanding success, has placed us in *second* place among fraternities in intramural competition to date.

Having helped the University of Texas football team through a successful season,

Manager Kraft Eidman has devoted himself to a fervent study of the law. Johnnie Blair has partially torn himself away from his jealous mistress, the law, to take charge, as manager, of the hopeful varsity basketball team. Johnnie is ably assisted by Tracy Word, assistant manager, and Pledge Paulk, elongated understudy of the high scoring varsity center.

Marshall Walker, our W. M., has added to his imposing list of honors the key of $T \Sigma \Delta$, honorary scholastic architectural fraternity, when he was initiated a few days ago. Raybourne, past W. M., and present W. K. E., was initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, honorary scholastic legal fraternity.

And now with a pleasant year behind us, a bright one before, and a well-balanced, congenial, energetic group of fellows on hand, Texas ΓH says *to hell* with the depression.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTH. METH.

Joe Threadgill

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 19—"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature . . . Wait! What's that noise? It turned out to be 3 husky pledges carrying a pillow-case and quietly approaching an initiate's sleeping form. A yell, an ineffectual struggle, and our W. M., Bill Porter, was unceremoniously carried down and dropped into a frigid bath of snow and water! The earlier part of the evening was taken up by our annual Christmas tree party (stag). That is one place where all crimes revert to their doer; witness the boy who had been courting a certain cool-

natured young lady, and to whom Santa Claus brought an ice-cream freezer! And the house Rip Van Winkle who received 7 alarm clocks! A new and very successful precedent was inaugurated on that night—all members and pledges of the chapter spent the night in the house (which was only built to accommodate 15).

The only intramural activity now underway is handball, and it seems that our team of Burr Porter and Pledge Ray Fuqua (most outstanding end on the varsity this past season) have about the best chance for the championship.

A Founders' Day banquet is being planned.

Mid-year rushing is more important than it has been previously; both because of our depleted ranks, and because of the unusual number of incoming freshmen. Rush-captain Mason says, "We only got 16 when we went after 20; I guess we'd better aim at 24 this time."

In one room our budding young economists prate of the worthlessness of Technocracy, in another our lawyers contradict Blackstone, and in a third our engineers speak a language all their own. What's it all about? Why, exams start next week! And that brings up the threat the pledges have made—that 12 of the 19 will be ready to don the Maltese Cross when the grades come in. We're with them there; more particularly so since we lost 4 pledges by "quit-uation" over the holidays (chiefly for financial reasons).

We also lost 2 brothers. Ed Oliver has gone to work for Magnolia Petroleum, and W. K. A., Jack Threadgill, '34, has taken unto himself a helpmate.

DELTA KAPPA: OKLAHOMA

Ray Anthony

Norman, Okla., Jan. 2—Looking back over the fall of 1932 we see another profitable and well-lived period in Δ K's history. Our scholastic grade average was raised nearly three-fourths of a point over that of last year. Brother Jack Fischer, '32, was chosen as one of the Rhodes Scholarship winners from this state.

Our fall dance was proclaimed as one of the best given this year. Delta Kappa also stepped to the front socially with 2 informal buffet-dinner dances, the first to be given here on the O. U. campus. Other high spots of the social activities were the picnic given by the pledges for the members, and our annual Christmas party.

Our intramural athletic teams have also been very successful and have been well rewarded for their efforts.

Delta Kappa made one of its greatest steps forward this fall with the pledging and initiation of J. F. Findlay, Dean of Men and one of the most popular members of the faculty. Formal initiation was held on Dec. 11 for the following men, Dean J. F. Findlay, John Allen, Jack Millaway, Jack Morrison, and Eldon Frye.

With the coming of the new year Δ K is set to continue with renewed vigor the working out of the problems which lie before us. A great loss, however, will be felt when Brother Tom Hunter graduates at the end of the first semester. Tom has been W. K. E. for 2 years and is one of the outstanding leaders on the campus as well as in the fraternity. Tom will long be remembered for his faithful service to the chapter and for his recent efforts in breaking up the political rings in the men's council.

PROVINCE XVI

BETA GAMMA: M. I. T.

Charles J. Hunt Jr.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18—To relieve some of the pre-exam tension, B Γ held an open dance in the form of a Lunatic Party. The decorations by Herb Morriss and Max Armstrong and the costumes worn were both unusual and very clever. The house seemed to appreciate this departure from the conservative formal dances held in the past and everyone had a good time.

The pledges have gotten out to work in the various school activities. Porter has been elected make-up editor of *The Tech*, our school paper. Carkhuff was coach of the freshman fencing team until he injured his leg. Young is out for crew.

Among the active Brothers Yepsen is act-

ing publicity manager of the M. I. T. athletic association, Hossfeld is business service manager of *The Tech*, Rich is on the basketball squad, and Brother Hunt represented the M. I. T. fraternities at the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Conference at New York and was also on the dance committee of the Fall Interfraternity Conference.

Looking to our superiors, we find Johnny Hayes, our W. M., who recently finished a successful year as general manager of *The Tech*. Although Hayes hails from Marietta, Ohio, he really is a good fellow. Among his many honors at Tech, he recently received the greatest when he was elected to T B II, national honorary engineering fraternity.

With exams already here B Γ is looking

forward to taking another jump in scholarship. There are only 7 fraternities ahead of us.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

Jack C. Hubbard

Medford, Mass., Jan. 9—In the recent class elections Jack Ricketts was re-elected secretary of the senior class, and Pledge Richard W. Cochran, president of the junior class, while Ernest A. Green and A. Nelson MacFarlane were elected secretary and historian of the junior class. Harvey A. Garcelon served on the junior nominating committee.

In athletics the chapter is being well represented. Dick Cochran, Jack Ricketts, and John Grinnell hold down regular berths on the basketball quintet; Mann, McRae, and Gillespie are candidates for the varsity wrestling team; and Farwell and Lanigan are training for the indoor track season. Walt Froehlich, Roy Woodworth, John Grinnell, Pat Clark, and Walter Mann have been awarded letters in football, and Henry J. Lasley a letter in soccer.

In freshmen sports Crocker won numerals in football, Hoag and Benoit in crosscountry, and Healey in soccer. Comeau and Benoit are out for the wrestling team and Hoag for basketball.

The house basketball team in the intramural league has made an imposing start by winning its first 3 games by large scores.

The managers club is as strong as ever. Bob Forster is manager of freshman wrestling and Harvey Garcelon an assistant manager. Jack C. Hubbard has just been appointed manager of football for next year and Reynold Green is an assistant manager of basketball.

The parties and dances at the house are causing unusually favorable comment all over the Hill. The Christmas dance was run by the junior delegation and was attended by visitors from other fraternities as well as our own members.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER

Edson H. Osborne

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 6—Gamma Sigma entertained 40 of its alumni at the annual Christmas banquet. It was a joyful occasion for all—many old acquaintances were renewed and many new ones were made.

Two members of our family were pledged

to T B II. They are William A. Anderson and John C. L. Shabeck Jr. This gives A. T. O. at Tech the maximum number of Tau Betes possible in any one house as Emil Ostlund was tapped last semester.

John Molloy was pledged Skull recently. Johnnie has made his letter in football for the last 3 years and is prominent in many school activities. Our other members of Skull are John Tinker and Irving Gartrell.

Gamma Sigma regrets the loss of Philip Foster, a promising young football player in our sophomore class, who has left for West Point.

This chapter has had a very successful rush season as regards the calibre of the men we have pledged although the number of pledges is not as large as usual. Our pledges are: Mason Dudley, Karl Eastman, David Morse, George Sherwin, Stedman Smith, Alfred Edgerton, and Edwin Brewer.

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN UNIV.

D. G. Percy

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18—The new pledges are: William H. Benton, Holyoke, Mass., R. Perry Elrod, Boston, Mass., Donald M. Emery, Winchester, Mass., and Charles B. White, Roselle, N. J. Ken Gordon, a sophomore hailing from New York City, was added to the chapter's roster a few days after the freshmen received their pledge buttons.

Brothers Allen and Wellman received their letters in varsity soccer while Pledge Ball was awarded his insignia in football. On the winter sports team Brothers Moger, White, and Marsh are doing well on the basketball team, while Legg and T. Casey and Pledge Felt are chasing the illusive puck. Brother Hart is busy managing the university swimming team while Gilman is attending to his assistant managerial post. Brother Spinney is burning up the track for the Bears. On the lacrosse field Arnold, Hammond, Wellman, and Percy are doing their best for the glory of Brown.

Brother Percy has been named the publicity director of the university glee club. Brother Drury and Allen are playing in the university orchestra.

A dance Committee composed of Brothers Arnold, Marsh, and Percy are busy with plans concerning the annual pledge dance. As these brothers have all served on former dance committees in $\Gamma \Delta$ the affair should be a success.

PROVINCE XVII

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY

William Eyke

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 17—With the approaching of the close of the first semester at Rose, the members of Γ Γ are mainly occupied with problems of the coming rush season. According to interfraternity agreement and faculty laws, there will be no rushing until the close of the first semester. The comparatively small class of freshmen enrolled in this school this semester will make it very difficult to obtain a large pledge class of freshmen of the type that Γ Γ is in the habit of rushing. Brother Foulkes is the rush captain this year. During the recent holidays, the actives welcomed back a large number of alumni and former members. Also with the advent of the Christmas recess came the annual Christmas formal dance. This year the dance was held at the Terre Haute House, and it was a very enjoyable and delightful affair. Brother McGurk was the chairman in charge of preparations.

Charles Hutchins, former Rose student and Γ Γ member, is attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis this year. During the past football season, he held down the center position on the plebe team, the same position which he held on the Rose team.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

Wallace A. Rogers

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 10—As the semester has progressed, so has our chapter progressed. When the year began we were under all sorts of handicaps but with expert maneuvering we have been able to come out on top. At present we have a new man at the helm—William Parks. With his determination behind us we have brought up the scholastic average of the house.

In November we had our pledge dance which turned out to be the best dance on the campus. Our ambition is to make the next dance even better.

With the basketball season well under way, every one is interested in who is on the squad. We can boast 3 members—"Tut" Miner, won a major letter last year and is out again this year doing his best; Charles Meade who was most unfortunate during the football season stands a good chance to prove his worth in basketball; Harry Kellar, star of last year's team, is back on the floor showing our opponents how it should be done.

The last night we were at school before Christmas vacation, we took 2 boys from the poorer class of our city and bought them clothes. We took them to our house and

gave them a dinner worth talking about.

As our first semester now nears the close we can proudly look back at the progress we have made and look forward to the possibilities.

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA

John C. Glackman

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 17—Indiana's Alpha Taus are at the present busy with final exams but are beginning to look forward to Feb. 11 when we will have our formal dance.

Delta Alpha certainly is proud of Charlie Hornbostel. He was recently awarded a gold key, annual award from the Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce given for making the highest civic achievement of the city by being on the American Olympic team. Charlie recently received his second letter in cross country, and is now preparing for indoor track. He was recently initiated into Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's fraternity.

The chapter has also been quite active in intramural sports the last semester and at the final standing for the semester we are first among the fraternities.

Initiation was held just before the Christmas holidays on Dec. 19, for Henry Kenny, Joseph Tomei, and Robert Steele.

Marcus Purdue was initiated into Θ Α Φ, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Gayle Fitzsimmons is editor in chief of the *Indiana Daily Student*.

Pledges Freeman and Antonini were awarded numerals in football, while Pledges Lumm and Munro were initiated into Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity.

New officers for the second semester are: Wendell P. Metzner, W. M.; Harmon Green, W. K. E.; Lowell Davis, W. C.; Donald Williams, W. K. A.; Marcus Purdue, W. Sc.; William Houppert, W. U.; John Glackman, W. S.; John Glackman, *Palm Reporter*.

We wish to announce the pledging of the following men: Herbert Switzer, Smith Lowe, Richard Harris, Frank Donelli, and Ettore Antonini, Clinton; Warren Munro, Geneva; Robert Lumm, Auburn; Leo Happel, Dan Caldemeyer, and Joseph Freeman, Evansville; Howard Obenchain, John Legare, Joseph Dugan, and Walter Edwards, Indianapolis; Robert McCracken, Michigan City; James Moesner, Chrisney; Owen Summers Jr. and Walter McElvain, Bloomington.

DELTA RHO: DE PAUW

T. B. White

Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 18—In addition to the list published in the December *PALM*,

Δ P announces the pledging of: Wayne Cox, Rosedale; Don Clark, Westfield; and William Daugherty, Chicago, Ill., all of the class of 1936.

After a slow start the Tiger basketballmen have snapped out of it and won 6 of their 8 games to date. Instrumental in these victories, Frank Graham has been playing the best game of his 3 years as varsity floor-guard. For 3 successive weeks Graham has made the All-State basketball honor roll picked each week by the Indianapolis *Star*. Hughbanks is on the reserve team, while Pledge "Pete" Moore is slated for a regular forward berth on the freshman team.

Delta Rho is keeping up in the running in intramurals. We finished second in speedball, second in rifle, and advanced to the semi-finals in volleyball.

We consider our pledge class to be the best we've had in years. Judging by their grades at the end of the first 6 weeks the active chapter is going to have to hustle to keep up with them. Bunn received his nu-

merals in football, holding down a regular guard position on the rhinie eleven despite the fact that he was one of the lightest men on the squad.

Our first dance of the year, an informal, was held at the chapter house on Oct. 29. Four of the boys from the house were unable to participate in the dance because they had to play for it. Almost half the members of the best-known orchestra on the campus are from the house.

Brother Bottorff has been initiated into Artus Club, economics honorary.

Congratulations are in order for Carl VonBrock, '31, who has recently become the father of a seven and a quarter pound baby boy—another future Tau!

Delta Rho was represented on the varsity football squad by Pledges Ben Barnes and "Ken" Bradley. Bradley was one of the outstanding ball-toters on the Tiger eleven and gives promise of being a mainstay for the next 2 years. Barnes was a reserve guard.

PROVINCE XVIII

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE

Merton Mathews

Manhattan, Kans., Jan. 7—Delta Theta announces 11 pledges: R. Pauling, Manhattan; "Torchy" Crawford, Luray; "Marv" Hanson and Marice Hanson, El Derado; J. Latucky, New York; J. Rexroad, McPherson; M. Haas, Manhattan; Steve Deladio, Frontenac; R. Morgan, Hugeton; and W. Brinkman, Kenosha, Wis. With 11 pledges and 22 actives, Δ Θ is again on the road to success.

Election of officers was held just before Christmas and the following are to be installed: W. M., E. Criner; W. C., Lee Morgan; W. K. E., Ken Brubaker; W. K. A., John Biggs; W. Sc., Bob Spiker; W. U., C. Beeson; W. S., J. LeClair; and P. R., "Doc" Mathews.

Lee Morgan and "Dashing" Dougal Russell, both letter men in football, are on the varsity basketball squad. Russell is out for track and LeClair for baseball. Spiker and "Doc" Attwood are members of "Wampus Cats" nat'l. pep organization—Attwood is vice pres. Mathews and Hibbs are members of Pax political organization. Morgan is a Scarab man and C. Beeson is captain of Scabbard and Blade.

One of the social lights of the campus is the annual A. T. O. spring party and the boys are already making plans.

Finals are rising over the horizon, so down the old nose goes to the "grindstone," and it is farewell.

GAMMA MU: KANSAS

Bill Hazen

Lawrence, Kans., Jan. 14—Gamma Mu again scored socially in a Christmas party on Dec. 16, starting everyone off to a good vacation.

"Ernie" Vanek, star utility man of the Kansas basketball team is showing great ability in his second year of varsity competition despite an injured knee. Pledge Darold Eagle is also doing well on the wrestling team.

Four seniors will graduate at the end of this semester: Paul J. Adam, Harold Euson, Harry Hettinger, and Max Wrenn.

The newly elected officers for the second semester: William Roswell, W. M.; Ronald Roberts, W. C.; Jack Tuttle, W. K. A.; Herman Langworthy, W. Sc.; Phil Beatty, W. U.; Gilbert E. Hanson, W. S.; Bill Hazen, P. R. Robert Hitchcock retains his office of W. K. E.

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

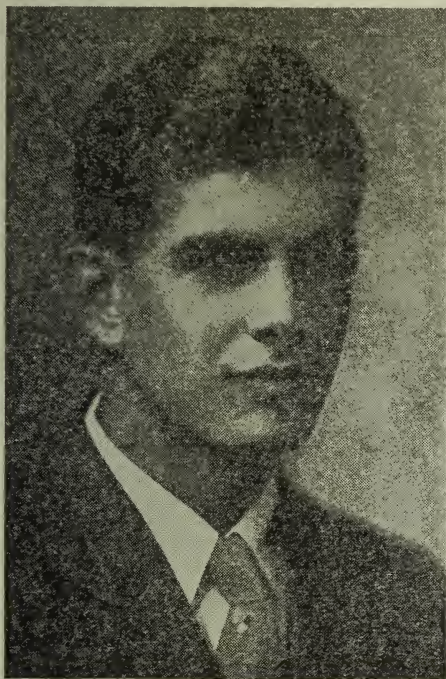
Stuart Neitzel

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 19—Despite the imminent shadow of final exam week each and every member of the lodge appears optimistic as to his chances of being in school next semester. Such hopefulness should be rewarded in turn by a successful chapter year.

The following officers were elected Dec. 19: Bob Lackey, W. M.; Bill Wilson, W. C.; Frank Musgrave, re-elected W. K. E.; Bill

Fisher, W. K. A.; Glenn Rieder, W. Sc.; Charles Flansburg, W. U.; and Glenn Coleman, W. S.

Activities are being well maintained. Besides those mentioned in the last *PALM* other A. T. O's are coming to the fore in various ways. Bob Lackey is sports editor



BOB LACKEY, W. M.

of the *Cornhusker* year book. Chalmers Graham is business manager of *The Daily Nebraskan*, Frank Musgrave being one of his assistants. Bob Pilling is serving on the interfraternity ball committee. Art Griswold, member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, national honorary law fraternity, is president of the senior law class. Bill Wilson and Bob Harmon have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, ranking cadet organization. Frank Musgrave is scenery director for the annual spring show of Kosmet Klub. Bob Lackey, letterman in swimming, has been working out for the season's meets. Chuck Flansburg expects to return from Florida and Cuba where he has been vacationing after suffering a severe concussion from an accident at the swimming pool. He will renew training for the swimming team upon his return.

Rodge Wolcott walked out of the house a few days ago with a pair of overshoes and 3 suits of heavy underwear. He is spending

the rest of the winter and spring in the Jacksonhole country of Wyo.

Gamma Theta has pledged Bill Garlow and George Walliker of Cody, Wyo. They bear the distinction of being the grandsons of the famous Buffalo Bill.

The chapter has planned to hold a banquet at the house in observance of Founders' Day.

DELTA NU: NORTH DAKOTA

Donald Lenarz

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 3—The Mother's Club entertained the actives and pledges at the annual Christmas party on Dec. 6. The mother's gave us a fine chair as a Christmas gift. They served a delicious lunch late in the evening.

Since the last letter we have initiated Larry Smith, Blaine Gunderson, and Malcolm Rice.

Harvey Gunderson was elected a member of $\Phi \beta \kappa$. Al Johnson has been pledged to $\Sigma \tau$, honorary engineering society. Kenneth Kjos and Don Lenarz were recently pledged to $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, national honorary commerce fraternity.

The basketball team has been working out in preparation for the intramural basketball season. The team looks good this year and expects to win the campus championship.

We are holding our annual Apache party Jan. 6. This is our first party of the new year and everyone is ready to help Larry Smith, our new social chairman, make it the best party we have ever had.

EPSILON DELTA: N. DAKOTA STATE

David Minard

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 17—The beginning of the new year found $E \Delta$ still figuring prominently in N. D. State athletics, with Charles "Acey" Olson, Bud Marquardt and Viv McKay, football letter winners, shining on the basketball court. All of these men played stellar ball in the victories which N. D. State won over such teams as the Universities of Iowa, St. Louis, and South Dakota, and they should see much service as the Bison attempt to win their second consecutive conference championship. In boxing, Walter Jahnke, will be a strong contender for the welterweight championship of the North Central conference. Last year he reached the finals of the district Golden Gloves tourney. A basketball squad of 12 men has recently been organized, and will make a bid for the annual interfraternity cage trophy.

Again $A \tau \Omega$ s are taking an active part in the Bison Brevities, college musical show. Pledge Richard Randlett has been named asst. director, while Ray Greenwood and

David Minard are acting as asst. bus. mgrs. for this year's production. Pledges Franklin Anders, Tommy Dosen, Kenneth Hanson, Bud Miller, Ben Cave, and Dan Cook are in the choruses, as are Walter Jahnke, Harold Ranes, and George Nichols. Bill Euren and Frank Sanders are members of the pit orchestra.

Judge Willard B. Benton, Chief of Prov. 18 was a welcome guest at the chapter house during the first week-end of December. He offered many valuable suggestions.

The last E Δ social affair of 1932 was the annual Christmas party and smoker, held Dec. 12. Epsilon Delta's 1933 social season will be ushered in on Jan. 21, when the pledges, in conjunction with the A T P pledges, will give a dancing party for active members of the 2 fraternities. Brother Frank Sanders' orchestra, which includes W. M., Phil Koppang, will play at the dance.

Delta Epsilon announces 7 pledges: Arland Weeks, Arling Jacobsen, Donald McKay, Lloyd Gunkleman, Forsythe Engebretson, and William Sheffield, all of Fargo, '35, and Lawrence Dykstra, '34, of Marion.

DELTA UPSILON: SOUTH DAKOTA *Jerry Maher*

Vermillion, S. Dak., Jan. 18—Delta Upsilon elected the following officers for the coming semester; Arron Johnson, W. M.; Ray Aldrich, W. K. E.; Norman Boke, W. C.; Lester Kramer, W. S.; Carl Christol, W. K. A.; Robert Pierce, W. S.; Eddie Dunn, W. U.; Harvey Peterson, P. R.

The chapter held its fall informal on Dec. 2, in the South Dakota Union. The music was furnished by Brother Swisher and his "Kampus Kings." There were 15 alums and guests present to share the good time.

Delta Upsilon has a monopoly on the musicians of the campus. There are 7 Δ T's on Brother Swishers 9 piece band and 4 on the university players orchestra. Swisher has held the leading position for several years and left us for a while this

fall to play with Tommy Tucher in New York city.

The annual Christmas banquet and party was held in the chapter house on Dec. 19. Several talks were given upon fraternity life by representatives from the alumni, actives, and pledges. The party and banquet is a traditional gathering of the entire chapter and as many alumni as are able to attend.

There have been 3 trophies added to the collection so far this season to show for our successful ventures. The first was for winning the interscholastic bridge tournament which was won by Brothers Bob Murphy and Zeon Gurley, it being the second leg we have on this plaque. The second trophy is the intramural basketball 3 year cup. The team has the first leg on this new cup by defeating all competition for the school championship. The third trophy was for winning the interfraternity basketball championship. Murphy, Dunn, Kleinjan, Kramer, Swisher, Crilly, and Peterson were the players who aided us in getting the basketball trophies.

Brother McCann is a member of the debate squad. He has been successful thus far in having been on the team which defeated the 2 teams they have faced this year.

Pledge Leer and Kleinjan won numerals in freshman football both having shown a great deal of ability in their play and will be excellent material for the varsity next season.

Eddie Dunn won a letter in football on the varsity having played regular halfback throughout the entire season. Eddie acted as captain in several games and has shown a great deal of ability and leadership.

Bob Murphy is Δ T's only varsity basketball candidate. So far Bob has played in 3 out of 4 starts and as basketball is just under way we look to Bob to garner a great many points for the varsity this year.

Ivan Stocks was initiated on Nov. 6. We welcome Brother Stocks into Δ T Ω.

PROVINCE XIX

*Maryland Psi—no letter—Richard Feise—
Johns Hopkins University.*

BETA: WASH. AND LEE *Richard J. McLaughlin*

Lexington, Va., Jan. 4—With the beginning of another new year B takes pleasure in reminiscing just a bit and looking ahead just a bit as well.

For instance we feel proud of our football men. Bob Morris was elected captain of the team for the past season while Amos Bolen

was picked to lead next year's eleven, after having been selected as an all-state guard. Jay Henthorne made his varsity letter although he was idle part of the season with a broken ankle. More serious injuries kept Hud Hall and Charlie Elbrick from making their letters.

The freshmen were not to be outdone, and Bill Ellis was elected captain of the strong first-year outfit, while Dick Gumm was awarded his numerals. Both are linemen and from Ashland, Ky.

Basketball gets under way this month with our Jack Jarrett captaining the team. Jim Pound, who has been on the boxing team for 2 years, was elected captain of this year's team.

Wrestling finds John McBee out for the freshman squad and Lyne Smith, Henry Harwell, and Elliot Brennan out for the varsity. Smith won the 126 pound championship in the intramural wrestling tourney.

With exams comes the Fancy Dress dance set at the end of this month. Frank Bailey is president and he reports that everything in the way of preparation is running smoothly.

Turning from sports we find that Frank Young is winning many honors this year. Frank is an associate editor of the school paper, and was selected to $\Sigma \Delta X$, and $\Pi \Delta E$, journalism honoraries, and pledged to "13" club, a junior ribbon society. Duncan Burn was also chosen for $\Pi \Delta E$ and he and Guy Branaman represent our chapter in the Cotillion club. Lyne Smith has been initiated into White Friar and Pat Mathis and Dick McLaughlin were initiated into $\Pi A N$, both sophomore ribbon societies.

DELTA: VIRGINIA

R. H. Davis

University, Va., Jan. 3—Delta returned today from the Christmas vacation to learn the good (or bad) news concerning examinations taken early in December. The standing of the chapter as a whole is not known, but individual reports are very gratifying. Brothers Mathews, Rambo, H. St. G. Tucker, R. Tucker, Call, Davis, and Gibboney were on the Dean's list of distinguished students.

Brothers R. Tucker and Davis were initiated into $\Lambda \Pi$, academic organization in December.

We regret the withdrawal from school of Brothers Marston and Grattan. They are fine boys and Δ wishes them success in their respective fields.

We are planning a "Goat Party," a social event which is anticipated with real pleasure.

EPSILON GAMMA: MARYLAND

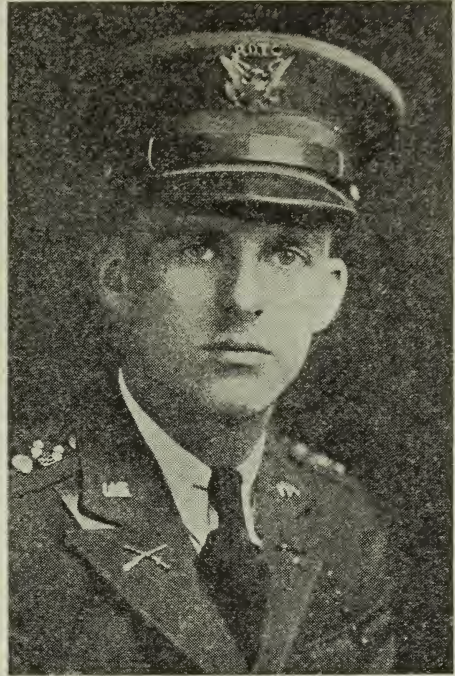
John R. Shipman

College Park, Md., Dec. 29—Although the depression has caused considerable grief and financial worry on our part, it has done one good turn for $E \Gamma$. The radio dance has been revived. Several Saturday evenings have been passed in this way as these dances, though small and inexpensive, guarantee a good time to all who attend.

On the evening of Dec. 15, a fine Christmas dinner was held. Attending the dinner as our special guest was Judge J. H. Shep-

herd, our old friend and adviser.

Epsilon Gamma has recently pledged 2 more men: Malcomb Johns of Washington, D. C.; and Edward Minion of Newark, N. J. "Ed" played freshman football while "Mal" is being mentioned as a good prospect with



"MIKE" MAXWELL

the freshman basketball team.

News from $E \Gamma$ would be incomplete without mention of R. Arnold Maxwell, our worthy master. "Mike," as he is better known, is treasurer of the student government, member of $O \Delta K$ (national leadership fraternity), member of the interfraternity council, member of the Latch Key society (honorary organization for welcoming visiting teams), a captain in the R. O. T. C., member of the executive council (a student council for control of student affairs), member of student grange, member of Rossburg club (a social group), and was on last year's junior prom committee. However, Mike's favorite (outside of a certain lassie in the Philippines) is baseball. As a freshman, he easily won his numerals. As a sophomore, he determined to make the varsity team and he has been out in left field ever since. Mike has a perfect fielding average for his 2 years of varsity ball and a glance at last year's records show he isn't so far from the top in batting averages. May his record be an example for the rest of us.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL

CENTRAL OFFICE
707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Worthy Grand Chief: CLAUDE T. RENO, Court House, Allentown, Pa.

Worthy Grand Chaplain: PAUL R. HICKOK, 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.

**Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 35 Congress st., Boston Mass.

**Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* GEO. B. DRAKE, Gas & Electric bldg., Denver, Colo.

Worthy Grand Scribe: J. F. POTTS, 502 Auditorium bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Executive Secretary: STEWART D. DANIELS, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

Educational Adviser: DEAN H. S. ROGERS, Corvallis, Oregon.

National Alumni Director: ROLAND D. HINKLE, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

Chiefs of Provinces:

Province I—HOLCOMBE T. GREEN, 212-13 Ten Pryor st. bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Province II—FRANK J. MACKEY, 104 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

Province III—RICHARD T. ROBERTS, 301 California bldg., Denver, Colo.

Province IV—LEO G. SHESONG, 119 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

Province V—ERNEST ROBINSON, 2 Woodrow ct., Troy, N. Y.

Province VI—BLAKE B. HARRISON, 706-8 Banking & Trust bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

Province VII—NEATH W. WILSON, Rm. 1107, 308 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Province VIII—J. R. THOMPSON JR., 601 First Natl. Bank bldg., Jackson, Tenn.

Province IX—KENNETH BUSH, South 163 Howard st., Spokane, Wash.

Province X—GEORGE JANVIER, Court House, Royal st., New Orleans, La.

Province XI—ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Province XII—ROY S. MILLIGAN, 304 Pala ave., Piedmont, Cal.

Province XIII—FRED B. HUEBENTHAL, 137 N. Kedzie ave., Chicago, Ill.

Province XIV—W. D. MCBRYAR, 1415 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Province XV—HARRY A. FAULKNER, 821 Wilson bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Province XVI—RALPH C. KNIGHT, 528 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence, R. I.

Province XVII—FRANK M. W. JEFFERY, 407 Holliday bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Province XVIII—W. M. BENTON, 409 Federal Reserve Life Ins. bldg. Kansas City, Kansas.

Province XIX—R. S. CHAPIN, 1415 Buchanan st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Worthy High Chancellor: ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 2018-19 Republic Bk. bldg., Dallas, Tex.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The XXXIII session will be held in Detroit, Mich., June 19, 20, 21, 22, 1933, at the Statler Hotel.

The High Council

SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, chairman, Rm. A-1616, Insurance Exchange bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A. W. McCORD, 130 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

O. O. TOUCHSTONE, Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.

C. L. S. RABY, 4616 Pilling st., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALBERT A. WILBUR, 160 N. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

FRANK W. SCOTT, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

FRANK W. SCOTT, Editor, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

STEWART D. DANIELS, Managing Editor, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

STEWART D. DANIELS, Business Manager, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

Music Committee

FRANK F. BRADLEY, *chairman*, 2632 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

*NOTE. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

PROVINCE I

- FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Florida*, box 106, Gainesville, Fla.
T. Paine Kelly, Jr., W. M.; Baya M. Harrison, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—*University of Georgia*, 436 Hill st., Athens, Ga.
C. L. Jordan, W. M.; J. I. Futch, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, box 266, Emory University, Ga.
Jesse Grantham, W. M.; W. L. Brady, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 319 Johnson ave., Macon, Ga.
J. D. Bailey, W. M.; Franklin Dukes, P. R.
GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 129 North ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Jas. Q. Adams, W. M.; Henry M. Dozier, P. R.

PROVINCE II

- MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—*Adrian College*, Adrian, Mich.
Laverne A. Woerner, W. M.; Edward Higgins, P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*, 208 Hillsdale st., Hillsdale, Mich.
Herbert A. Keeler, W. M.; John Isbell, P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA—*University of Michigan*, 1415 Cambridge rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
George T. Callison, W. M.; Harold Klute, P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—*Albion College*, 510 E. Erie st., Albion, Mich.
Richard S. Daley, W. M.; Arthur B. Brooks, P. R.

PROVINCE III

- COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn st., Boulder, Colo.
Gil Beck, W. M.; Mark Crandall, P. R.
COLORADO DELTA ETA—*Colorado Agricultural College*, 129 Meldrum st., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Irvin P. Murray, W. M.; Donald A. Morton, P. R.
COLORADO EPSILON ALPHA—*Colorado School of Mines*, cor. 16th & Ill. sts., Golden, Colo.
C. W. Livingston, W. M.; Robert H. Sayre, P. R.
WYOMING GAMMA PSI—*University of Wyoming*, 417 Iverson st., Laramie, Wyo.
F. L. Mann, W. M.; Palmer Black, P. R.

PROVINCE IV

- MAINE BETA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, College ave., Orono, Me.
Vincent H. Ashton, W. M.; Robert Hinckley, P. R.
MAINE GAMMA ALPHA—*Colby College*, box 5, Waterville, Me.
Jno. L. Skinner, W. M.; Edward Gurney, P. R.
MAINE DELTA OMEGA—*Bowdoin College*, 65 Federal st., Brunswick, Me.
Clyde R. Johnson, W. M.; Carl G. Olson, P. R.
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA—*University of New Hampshire*, Durham, N. H.
Arnold D. Rhodes, W. M.; Arthur E. Mitchell, P. R.
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA SIGMA—*Dartmouth College*, 15 E. Wheelock st., Hanover, N. H.
Richard L. Griffin, W. M.; Charles W. Tozier, P. R.
VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 21 Williams st., Burlington, Vt.
Wm. J. Ryan, W. M.; Richard R. Lowell, P. R.

PROVINCE V

- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T Ω house, Canton, N. Y.
Louis T. Skinner, W. M.; Alan E. Goodnow, P. R.
NEW YORK BETA THETA—*Cornell University*, 625 University ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Edward Moebus, W. M.; David B. Andrews, P. R.
NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—*Colgate University*, Hamilton, N. Y.
William H. Rablan, W. M.; Huntley Shults, P. R.
NEW YORK DELTA MU—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, 272 Hoosick st., Troy, N. Y.
Henry R. Geary, W. M.; Ulric R. Jaeger, P. R.

PROVINCE VI

- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—*Univ. of N. Carolina*, A T Ω house, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Tom Webb, W. M.; Hal C. Miller, Jr., P. R.
NORTH CAROLINA XI—*Duke University*, Box 4655, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
Martin Lee, W. M.; S. S. Fleming, P. R.
SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—*Univ. of South Carolina*, 1727 Divine st., Columbia, S. C.
John Marion, W. M.; Francis Parker, P. R.
SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI—*College of Charleston*, A T Ω house, Charleston, S. C.
N. I. Ball, Jr., W. M.; Hall T. McGee, Jr., P. R.

PROVINCE VII

- OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, W. College st., Alliance, Ohio.
 Delbert D. Nicholas, W. M.; Herbert Daugherty, P. R.
- OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 40 W. Cassilly st., Springfield, Ohio.
 L. R. McAfee, W. M.; Bitner Browne, P. R.
- OHIO BETA ETA—*Ohio Wesleyan*, 290 N. Sandusky ave., Delaware, Ohio.
 Herbert D. Bodley, W. M.; Mont Brohard, P. R.
- OHIO BETA RHO—*Marietta College*, 327 Fifth st., Marietta, Ohio.
 Wm. V. Plankey, W. M.; Ted Ochs, P. R.
- OHIO BETA OMEGA—*Ohio State University*, 1932 Waldeck ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Fred B. Fitzgerald, Jr., W. M.; Robert A. Harley, P. R.
- OHIO DELTA LAMBDA—*University of Cincinnati*, 266 Senator pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Theodore M. McCarty, W. M.; Donald Krisher, P. R.

PROVINCE VIII

- KENTUCKY MU IOTA—*University of Kentucky*, 239 South Limestone st., Lexington, Ky.
 O. B. Murphy, W. M.; J. Fahey, P. R.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern Presbyterian University*, Memphis, Tenn.
 David H. Edington, Jr., W. M.; Joseph Moss, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA PI—*Vanderbilt University*, 2004 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.
 A. E. Whalley, Jr., W. M.; Walter Wattles, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA TAU—*Union University*, A T Ω house, Jackson, Tenn.
 T. L. Caver, W. M.; Malcolm Evans, P. R.
- TENNESSEE OMEGA—*University of the South*, A T Ω house, Sewanee, Tenn.
 A. H. Jeffress, W. M.; Orville Eustis, P. R.
- TENNESSEE PI—*University of Tennessee*, 1515 W. Clinch ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 D. W. Harris, W. M.; Charles McNabb, P. R.

PROVINCE IX

- IDAHO DELTA TAU—*University of Idaho*, 727 Deakin st., Moscow, Idaho.
 Jas. A. Laidlaw, W. M.; Howard Altnow, P. R.
- MONTANA DELTA XI—*University of Montana*, 528 Daly st., Missoula, Mont.
 Wm. H. Wade, W. M.; Wm. H. Clarke, P. R.
- OREGON ALPHA SIGMA—*Oregon Agricultural College*, 26th & Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
 Everett Davis, W. M.; Howard Douglass, P. R.
- OREGON GAMMA PHI—*University of Oregon*, 1306 E. 18th st., Eugene, Ore.
 W. L. Kinley, W. M.; Bill Meissner, P. R.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI—*Wash. State College*, 606 Linden ave., Pullman, Wash.
 Roscoe Logan, W. M.; Ray Buell, P. R.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA PI—*Univ. of Washington*, 1800 E. 47th, Seattle, Wash.
 Marney Brown, W. M.; Jack Wood, P. R.

PROVINCE X

- ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*, box 537, Auburn, Ala.
 J. Lake Parker, W. M.; John M. Fitzgerald, P. R.
- ALABAMA BETA BETA—*Birmingham Southern College*, 706-9th ct., W., Birmingham, Ala.
 F. Arthur Smith, W. M.; Rufus Elliott, P. R.
- ALABAMA BETA DELTA—*University of Alabama*, box 1244, University, Ala.
 Jno. D. Steele, W. M.; Harold Black, P. R.
- LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—*Tulane University*, 1435 Henry Clay ave., New Orleans, La.
 Edmond J. LeBreton, W. M.; Charles Marshall, P. R.
- MISSISSIPPI DELTA PSI—*University of Mississippi*, box 335, University, Mississippi.
 Owen Royce, Jr., W. M.; Elkin S. Jack, P. R.

PROVINCE XI

- IOWA BETA ALPHA—*Simpson College*, 402 N. Jefferson Way, Indianola, Ia.
 Warren W. Eddy, W. M.; Newton B. Schreiber, P. R.
- IOWA GAMMA UPSILON—*Iowa State College*, 2122 Lincoln way, Ames, Ia.
 Alarich Zacherle, W. M.; J. Bayard Holtz, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA BETA—*University of Iowa*, 828 N. Dubuque st., Iowa City, Ia.
 Robert Schultz, W. M.; Robert Schultz, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA OMICRON—*Drake University*, 1355 30th st., Des Moines, Ia.
 G. J. Peairs, W. M.; O. F. Myers, P. R.
- MISSOURI GAMMA RHO—*University of Missouri*, 903 Richmond st., Columbia, Mo.
 Haydn Trowbridge, W. M.; Herman R. Allen, P. R.
- MISSOURI DELTA ZETA—*Washington University*, 7020 Forsythe ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Edward Alt, Jr., W. M.; Arthur O. Hoeller, P. R.

PROVINCE XII

- CALIFORNIA BETA PSI—*Leland Stanford*, box 1384, Stanford University, Cal.
 Albert Cook, W. M.; Harry Whitefield, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA DELTA PHI—*Occidental College*, 4562 Alumni dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
 G. O. Bixler, W. M.; Ed McNeill, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA DELTA CHI—*University of California, at Los Angeles*, 11931 San Vincente ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. Chet L. Noble, W. M.; Ralph Worthington, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA—*University of California*, 2465 Le Conte ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 Wm. G. Watt, W. M.; Francis R. Connett, P. R.
- NEVADA DELTA IOTA—*University of Nevada*, 205 University Terrace, Reno, Nev.
 Theodore Moore, W. M.; Don Butler, P. R.
- ARIZONA EPSILON BETA—*University of Arizona*, 1025 N. Park ave., Tucson, Ariz.
 George E. Glendening, W. M.; Robert E. Wilson, P. R.

PROVINCE XIII

- ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA—*University of Illinois*, 1101 W. Pennsylvania ave., Urbana, Ill.
 L. R. McConnell, W. M.; W. I. Waggoner, P. R.
- ILLINOIS GAMMA XI—*University of Chicago*, 5735 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Kendrick A. Smith, W. M.; John Petersen, P. R.
- MINNESOTA GAMMA NU—*Univ. of Minnesota*, 1821 University ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Harold Kulp, W. M.; Robert D. Baker, P. R.
- WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU—*University of Wisconsin*, 225 Lake Lawn pl., Madison, Wis.
 Robt. L. Hall, W. M.; Paul Kuelthau, P. R.

PROVINCE XIV

- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA—*Muhlenberg College*, 2302 Chew st., Allentown, Pa.
 Samuel M. Shimer, W. M.; Samuel L. Bertolet, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI—*W. and J. College*, 446 E. Beau st., Washington, Pa.
 John G. Wayman, W. M.; Wm. G. Brown, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO—*Lehigh University*, A T Ω house, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Jno. S. McElwain, W. M.; Geo. H. Enzian, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Lawrence Morris, W. M.; Clifford Gunnett, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA—*Penn. State College*, A T Ω house, State College, Pa.
 Albert T. Stohr, W. M.; Charles A. Smith, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA PI—*Carnegie Inst. of Tech.*, 618 Clyde st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 P. W. Koenemund, W. M.; J. P. Wilson, P. R.
- PENNSYLVANIA TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3914 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Roy W. Engle, W. M.; Earle Furman, P. R.

PROVINCE XV

- TEXAS GAMMA ETA—*University of Texas*, 601 W. 24th st., Austin, Tex.
 Verner A. McCullough, W. M.; Tracy T. Ward, P. R.
- TEXAS DELTA EPSILON—*Southern Methodist University*, 3436 Haynie ave., Dallas, Tex.
 Wm. Porter, W. M.; Joe Threadgill, P. R.
- OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA—*University of Oklahoma*, A T Ω house, Norman, Oklahoma.
 Wm. C. Lewis, Jr., W. M.; Ray Anthony, P. R.

PROVINCE XVI

- MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA—*Mass. Inst. of Tech.*, 37 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass.
 John G. Hayes, W. M.; Charles J. Hunt, P. R.
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA—*Tufts Coll.*, 134 Professors row, Tufts College, 57, Mass.
 A. Nelson McFarlane, W. M.; Parker B. Albee, P. R.
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA—*Worcester Poly. Inst.*, 24 Inst. rd., Worcester, Mass.
 Edson H. Osborne, W. M.; John E. Tholl, P. R.
- RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA—*Brown University*, 43 George st., Providence, R. I.
 Leon A. Drury, Jr., W. M.; Douglas G. Pearcy.

PROVINCE XVII

- INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA—*Rose Polytechnic*, 63 Gilbert ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
 Jno. M. Phelps, W. M.; Wm. C. Eyke, P. R.
- INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON—*Purdue University*, 314 Russel st., Lafayette, Ind.
 Wm. Parks, W. M.; James M. Howard, P. R.
- INDIANA DELTA ALPHA—*University of Indiana*, 720 E. 3rd st., Bloomington, Ind.
 Wendell P. Metzner, W. M.; John C. Glackman, P. R.
- INDIANA DELTA RHO—*De Pauw University*, 504 E. Seminary st., Greencastle, Ind.
 Elton H. Geshwiler, W. M.; Tom B. White, P. R.

PROVINCE XVIII

- KANSAS DELTA THETA—*Kansas State Agr. College*, 1430 Fairchild ave., Manhattan, Kan.
Edward E. Criner, W. M.; Merton G. Mathews, P. R.
- KANSAS GAMMA MU—*University of Kansas*, 1004 W. Fourth st., Lawrence, Kan.
Wm. H. Roswell, W. M.; Wm. H. Hazen, P. R.
- NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA—*University of Nebraska*, 1630 K st., Lincoln, Neb.
Robert W. Lackey, W. M.; Stuart Neitzel, P. R.
- NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU—*Univ. of N. Dak.*, 3000 University ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
Edwin W. Olson, W. M.; Kenneth Kjos, P. R.
- NORTH DAKOTA EPSILON DELTA—*North Dakota Agr. College*, 1155-12th ave., N., Fargo,
Philip S. Koppang, W. M.; Dave Minard, P. R.
- SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON—*University of S. Dakota*, 221 N. Harvard st., Vermil-
lion, S. Dak. A. Lowell Johnson, W. M.; Harvey Peterson, P. R.

PROVINCE XIX

- VIRGINIA BETA—*Washington and Lee University*, box 1067, Lexington, Va.
Marshall Nuckols, W. M.; Richard J. McLaughlin, P. R.
- VIRGINIA DELTA—*University of Virginia*, A T Ω house, University, Va.
J. D. McCollum, W. M.; R. H. Davis, P. R.
- MARYLAND PSI—*Johns Hopkins University*, 3000 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.
Wm. N. Myers, W. M.; Richard Feise, P. R.
- MARYLAND EPSILON GAMMA—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Md.
R. Arnold Maxwell, W. M.; John R. Shipman, P. R.

ACTIVE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

- ADRIAN, MICH., *pres.*, Clifford J. Hood, 407 S. Winter st.; *secy.*, L. H. Richards, 206 N. Scott st.; *treas.*, B. E. Tobias, Adrian State Savings bk.
- AKRON, OHIO, *pres.*, R. M. McPherson, 715 E. Buchtel ave.; *v. p.*, J. W. Wood, 126 Charlotte st.; *secy.*, A. F. Gebhart, 177 E. Tallmadge ave.; *treas.*, K. H. McFall, 706 Grove ave., Kent. *Luncheons* third Thursday, University club.
- ALLENTOWN, PA., *pres.*, David A. Miller, 2221 Chew st.; *secy.*, Dalton F. Schwartz, 23 N. Jefferson st.; *treas.*, Oscar F. Bernheim, 25th and Chew sts.
- ALLIANCE, OHIO, *pres.*, N. C. Fetters; *secy.*, G. E. Allott.
- ATLANTA, GA., *pres.*, Alfred C. Newell, Columbian Natl. Life; *v. p.*, Robert F. Whitaker, Emory alumni assn, Emory Univ. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:30, Daffodil Tea Room, 81 Pryor st., N. E.
- BALTIMORE, MD., *pres.*, William Banks, c/o Lord Baltimore Press; *v. p.*, Harold W. Morford, 1943 E. 31st st.; *secy-treas.*, William Calhoun, Eden Terrace, Catonsville, Md. *Luncheons*, 1st Thurs. Warwick Arms.
- BIRMINGHAM, ALA., *pres.*, Hugh Morrow, 1st Natl. Bank bldg.; *v. p.*, P. C. Ausley, 806 Jackson bldg.; *secy.*, Pat McArthur, 1st Natl. Bank bldg.; *treas.*, Walter McNeill, Ensley Theatre. *Luncheons* 2nd and 4th Wed. 12:30, Mary Beard Lunch Room.
- BURLINGTON, VT., *pres.*, George C. Stanley, 86 Loomis st.; *secy.*, Hovey Jordan, 449 S. Prospect st.; *treas.*, Arthur D. Butterfield, 25 Colchester ave.
- CHARLESTON, S. CAR., *Organizer*, John E. Gibbs, Jr., 4 Logan st.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C., *pres.*, Joe W. Ervin, Law bldg.; *secy.*, Henry B. Milstead, Coml. Bk. bldg.
- CHATTANOOGA, TENN., *pres.*, Dr. R. M. Colmore, Volunteer State Life bldg.; *v. p.*, Lapsley W. Hope, 808 W. Vine st. *Luncheons* second Friday, Ross Hotel, 816 Georgia ave.
- CHICAGO, ILL., *pres.*, Dr. Henry Droba, 31 N. State; *v. p.*, Gene Hubbard, 231 S. LaSalle st.; *secy.*, E. C. Ward, United Cork Co., 1151 Eddy st.; *treas.*, H. E. Machamer, 1926 S. 52nd st. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:15, Ivory Room, Mandel Bros. Grill.
- CINCINNATI, OHIO, *pres.*, W. R. Bass, 309 Union Central bldg.; *v. p.*, Monte J. Goble, 5th-3rd Union Trust Co.; *secy.*, Edw. I. Benson, Union Trust bldg.; *treas.*, Geo. Klick, c/o The Shillite Co. *Luncheons* Thursday, Coffee Shop, Hotel Gibson.
- CLEVELAND, OHIO, *pres.*, W. T. Smith, 308 Euclid ave.; *secy.*, Frank G. Mercer, Leader bldg.; *treas.*, Allen J. Robinson, 900 Union Tr. bldg. *Luncheons* first and third Tuesday, Weber's restaurant, 715 Euclid ave.
- DENVER, COLO., *pres.*, John L. Griffith, 701 Midland Savings bldg.; *v. p.*, Chandler O. Myer, 2026 Fillmore st.; *secy.*, Grant E. McGee, 730 Symes bldg.; *treas.*, Wm. J. Thomson, 3812 Brighton blvd. *Luncheons* 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:00, Denver Athletic club.
- DES MOINES, IA., *pres.*, Byron Hart, 316 Capitol Theatre bldg.; *v. p.*, Herbert Hauge, 402 Teachout bldg.; *secy.*, Merlin Hillman, 1330 30th st. *Luncheons* Monday 12:00, Savery Hotel.

- DETROIT, MICH., *pres.*, J. A. Thompson, 2310 Eaton Tower; *v. p.*, Carl Bradt, 2246 Penobscot bldg.; *secy.*, Millard Smith, 7310 Woodward ave., suite 314; *treas.*, W. H. McCoy, 1266 Penobscot bldg. *Luncheons* every Saturday, 12:15, Fort Shelby Hotel Coffee Shop. *Dinners* every last Tuesday, Webster Hall.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, *pres.*, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, Md.; *secy.*, A. D. Cummings, 1750 Harvard st., Washington, D. C.
- DURHAM, N. C., *pres.*, L. Watts Norton, Norton-Powe bldg.; *v. p.*, L. deR. MacMillan, Chapel Hill; *secy.*, J. Harper Erwin, Jr., box 413; *treas.*, T. C. Worth, Home Savings Bank.
- FARGO, N. D., *pres.*, Dr. Geo. C. Foster, 431 8th ave., S.; *secy.*, W. S. Tarbell, 1144 College st.
- FT. COLLINS, COLO., *pres.*, Louis G. Davis, 630 S. Whitcomb st.; *secy.*, William H. McCreery, Colo. Agric. College.
- GRAND FORKS, N. D., *pres.*, William B. Arnold, 812 N. 5th st.; *secy.*, Agdur H. Flaten, Y. M. C. A.
- GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., *pres.*, Byron Smith, 643 Hawthorne st., N. E.; *secy.*, Tudor Lanius, 23 Lafayette ave., N. E. *Luncheons* first and third Saturdays, 12:15, Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.
- GUILFORD COUNTY, N. CAR., *pres.*, McDaniel Lewis, Greensboro; *v. p.*, Donald C. MacRae, High Point; *secy-treas.*, J. Welch Harriss, High Point.
- HOUSTON, TEXAS, *pres.*, W. B. Spencer, 3703 Travis st.; *secy.*, Geo. T. Barrow, 610 W. Bell st.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND., *pres.*, Allen V. Stackhouse, 2611 Cornell ave.; *secy-treas.*, Robert H. Reiner, 336 Massachusetts ave.
- JACKSON, MICH., *pres.*, Edward T. Reese, 309 W. Morrell st.; *v. p.*, Phillip C. Curtis, 515 McBride st.; *secy-treas.*, W. H. Bryant, 702 Central State Bk. bldg. *Luncheons* monthly, Otsego Hotel.
- JACKSON, TENN., *pres.*, Winfield Pope, Bank of Commerce; *secy.*, John Hurt, c/o The Jackson Sun.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA., *pres.*, Jas. D. Ingraham, 231 W. Forsyth st.; *treas.*, Clifford T. Inglis, 302 Law Exchange bldg. *Luncheons* second Monday, 12:00, Carling and Mayflower Hotels.
- KANSAS CITY, MO., *pres.*, Warren R. Beck, 507 Midland bldg.; *v. p.*, Donald Lyons, 1003 Natl. Fidelity Life bldg.; *secy.*, M. C. Duffie, 811 Commerce bldg.; *treas.*, J. O. Hughes, 1430 Dierks bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:15, Heidelberg Room, Baltimore Hotel.
- LANSING, MICH., *pres.*, A. E. Hurd, c/o John Deere Plow co.; *v. p.*, Wm. R. McIntire, Eastern High School; *secy-treas.*, Richard Watson, Gladmer Theater.
- LARAMIE, WYO., *pres.*, E. D. Hiskey, 604 Thornburgh; *secy.*, Burton W. Marsten, 1409 Custer st.
- LINCOLN, NEBR., *pres.*, C. B. Dobbs, 501 First Natl. Bk. bldg.; *v. p.*, Dr. Everett E. Angle, 903 Sharp bldg.; *secy.*, Gerald Carpenter, 1504 Sharp bldg. *Luncheons* every Saturday, 12:00, Lincoln University Club. *Dinners* every third Monday, Chapter House.
- LOUISIANA STATE, *pres.*, Adam Harper, Pere Marquette bldg.; *v. p.*, Fleury Generelly, 526 Whitney bldg.; *secy-treas.*, G. W. Billups, Queen & Crescent bldg., New Orleans.
- LOUISVILLE, KY., *pres.*, Arthur D. Bickel, 1308 Bardstown Rd.; *secy.*, Arthur H. Morris, c/o Utilities Inv. Corp., Breslin bldg. *Dinners* every second Monday, 6:30.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF., *pres.*, Dwight W. Taylor, 1128 Venice blvd.; *v. p.*, Dr. Glenn G. English, 1680 Vine st., Hollywood; *secy.*, John W. Hunt, 515 W. Washington st.; *treas.*, Virgil D. Wilson, 714 W. 10th st. *Dinners* every first Thursday, University Club.
- MADISON, WIS., *pres.*, Wm. H. Conlin, 121 N. Dickenson st.; *secy.*, John Bergstresser, 100 Bascom Hall, U. of Wis.
- MAHONING VALLEY (Formerly listed as "Youngstown"), *pres.*, Dr. Charles A. Resch, 606 Mahoning Bank bldg., Youngstown, Ohio; *v. p.*, John H. Marshall, 687 Roosevelt ave., Warren, Ohio; *secy-treas.*, T. Edgar Stough, 3411 Hillman st., Youngstown, Ohio.
- MARIETTA, OHIO, *pres.*, Jas. H. Warburton, 503-2nd st.; *secy.*, W. J. Garrison; *treas.*, H. L. Mills, 430-4th st.
- MEMPHIS, TENN., *pres.*, Dr. Cleveland S. Simkins, 875 Monroe; *v. p.*, Dr. Wm. D. Mims, 1024 Madison ave; *secy.*, Tom K. Robinson, Jr., 269 Shrine bldg. *Dinners* second Wednesday, Memphis University Club.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS., *pres.*, Carl G. Hausmann, 753 N. Water st.; *secy.*, John M. Nuzum, c/o 1st Wis. Tr. Co., 735 N. Water st. *Luncheons* every Friday 12:00, Gimmel's Grill.

- MONTREAL, QUE., *pres.*, Prof. R. DeL. French, McGill University.
- NEW YORK CITY, *pres.*, Warner Moss, 1107 Broadway; *v. p.*, Sam Williams, 366 Clermont ave., Brooklyn; *secy-treas.*, Weston Hadden, 1716 Albemarle rd., Brooklyn. *Luncheons* every Thursday, 12:30, 30 W. 44th st.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., *pres.*, Joe Whitten, 406 American Natl. bldg.; *v. p.*, Frank Chilson, 2520 N. Robinson st.; *secy.*, H. F. VanZandt, 1013 N. E. 21st st.; *treas.*, John O. Brittain, 910 E. Drive. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, University Club.
- OMAHA, NEBR., *pres.*, M. D. Mize, Omaha Grain Exchange; *secy-treas.*, George Kennedy, 1024 S. 32nd st. *Luncheons* every Thursday, Elks Club, 12:15. *Dinners* bi-monthly, Elks Club.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA., *pres.*, William G. Wahl, 226 S. 11th st.; *v. p.*, A. D. Case, North American bldg.; *secy.*, C. M. Sullivan.
- PHOENIX, ARIZ., *pres.*, Louie Taylor, 130 W. Adams st.; *v. p.*, Wm. Choisser; *secy-treas.*, Elias Romley, 1325 N. 3rd st. *Luncheons* Thursday, Grand Cafe.
- PITTSBURGH, PA., *pres.*, Dr. C. C. Hartman, Westinghouse bldg.; *secy.*, C. C. Burgess, 809 Diamond Bank bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:30, Keystone Athletic Club, Rm. E and F.
- PORTLAND, ORE., *pres.*, J. C. Meece, c/o Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.; *v. p.*, Francisco Seely, Lumbermans bldg.; *secy.*, L. M. Bernstein, 710 Chamber of Commerce bldg. *Luncheons* every Thursday Nortonia Hotel.
- ROCHESTER, N. Y., *pres.*, Thomas E. Hargrave, Cutler bldg.; *secy.*, Joseph B. Bloss, Jr., 334 Oxford st.
- SAN DIEGO, CALIF., *pres.*, Gerald McMullen, San Diego Union; *v. p.*, Edson Scranton, University Club; *secy.*, Arthur J. Jessop, 1041 Fifth ave. *Luncheons* second Thursdays, University Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., *pres.*, F. S. McCord, 138-4th st.; *v. p.*, A. F. Carlson, 1502 Oakland Bk. bldg., Oakland; *secy.*, W. R. Pearce, 232 Monadnock bldg.; *treas.*, Walter J. Hempey, 650-5th st. Monthly dinners at selected places on last Wednesday.
- SEATTLE, WASH., *pres.*, Wayne Young, 1038 Exchange bldg.; *v. p.*, James Moen, 314 Seneca st.; *secy.*, Ira L. Riggs, 910 Republic bldg.; *treas.*, Dayton Davies, 1703 Broadway st. *Dinners* every first Monday, 6:00, Washington Athletic Club.
- SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO, *pres.*, Marvin Briggs, St. Anthony; *v. p.*, Lyle G. Tapper, Malad; *secy.*, Maurice J. Morley, 405 K st., Idaho Falls; *treas.*, Wm. C. Parker, Idaho Falls.
- SPOKANE, WASH., *pres.*, Russell Danielson, 29 W. 27th ave.; *v. p.*, Ben Redfield, 1438 S. Maple st.; *secy-treas.*, Harvey A. Brassard, 709 W. Knox ave. *Dinners* last Monday, 6:30, Coeur d'alene Hotel.
- SPRINGFIELD, ILL., *pres.*, Ralph French, 111 W. Jefferson.
- SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, *pres.*, Robert H. Mills, Washington and Spring sts.; *secy-treas.*, E. W. Baxter, Baxter-Naftz Co. *Luncheons* every Monday Hotel Heaumes.
- ST. LOUIS, MO., *pres.*, Herbert C. Ford, c/o H. C. Heller & Co., Central Natl. Bk. bldg.; *V. P.*, L. M. Eckert, 1010 Pine st.; *secy-treas.*, Arthur C. Jones, c/o Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, 217 Cedar st. *Dinners*, 2nd Thursday, 6:00, American Hotel; *Lunch eons*, 12:00 every Friday, American Hotel.
- TAMPA, FLA., *pres.*, John M. Allison, 305 Morgan st.; *v. p.*, Frank C. Paul, 1507 Franklin st.; *secy.*, Arthur D. Brown, c/o Orange State Motor Co. *Luncheons* every Thursday, 12:15, Tampa Terrace Hotel.
- TERRE HAUTE, IND., *pres.*, J. J. Maehling, 1357 Third ave.; *v. p.*, William R. McKeen, 237 Hudson ave.; *secy.*, Raymond L. Armstrong, 106 Jackson blvd.
- TOLEDO, OHIO, *pres.*, Chas. A. Pierson, Standard Elec. Stove Co., 1718 N. 12th St.; *secy.*, Ralph F. Shawaker, 132 Summit st. *Luncheons* third Tuesday, 12:15 Chamber of Commerce Dining Room, Richardson bldg.
- TULSA, OKLA., *pres.*, Preston C. Clarke, 1204 N. Boston pl.; *v. p.*, Lawrence Mills, 209 Ritz bldg.; *secy-treas.*, C. L. Barrett, Gypsy Oil Co.
- TWIN CITY, *pres.*, Dr. Geo. D. Eitel, 1409 Willow st., Minneapolis; *secy-treas.*, Paul G. Sandell, 964 Ashland ave., St. Paul. *Luncheons* every Monday, Norma Churchill's, 1007 Marquette ave.
- WESTERN MAINE, *v. p.*, David R. Campbell, Ricker Park, Portland.
- WINSTON-SALEM, N. CAR., *pres.*, M. A. Braswell, Reynolds bldg.; *v. p.*, J. T. Barnes, Jr., Box 357; *secy.*, C. R. Mauzy, Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co.

News for the Palm

707 S. WRIGHT ST., CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Dear PALM:

I realize that you are not wholly clairvoyant, and that if I do not send in news of Alpha Taus whose doings I know about, you may not get it. So I am sending this item:

Signed-----

ORDER BLANK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Alpha Tau Omega Central Office,
707 South Wright Street,
Champaign, Illinois.

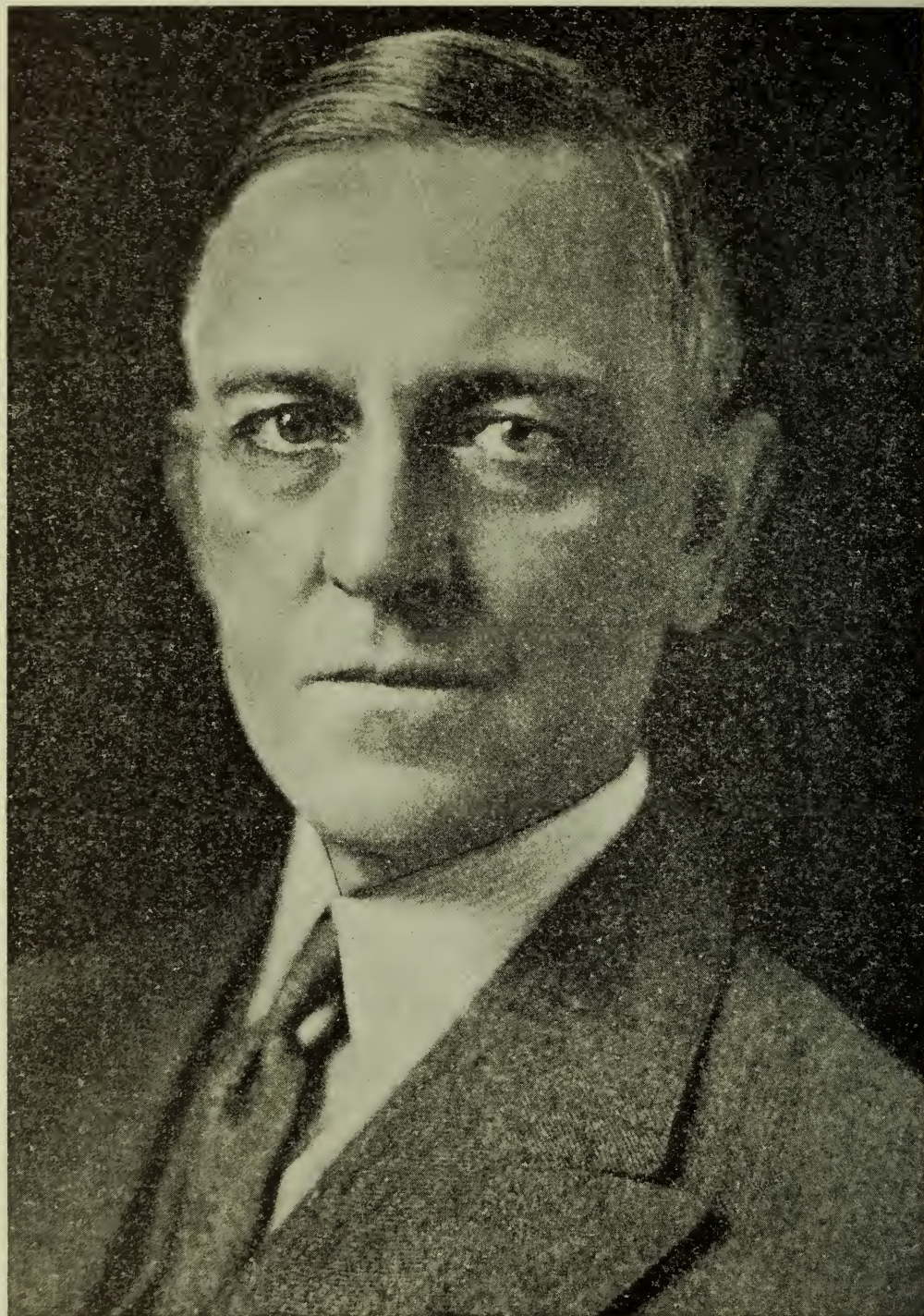
Gentlemen:

I am enclosing my check for \$_____in payment of the
items checked below:

- () Reno's Account of Early Congresses
 - Paper Back Copy_____ \$2.00
 - Specially Stamped Cloth Binding_____ 3.50
- () 1928 Membership Directory—Pocket Size_____ 1.00
- () Reno's Manual (1929 Edition)_____ 2.00
- () Membership Certificate _____ 1.00
- () Membership Card and Leather Case_____ .50
- () Phonograph Record
 - Founder Glazebrook's Address, "Alpha Tau Omega"_____ 1.00
- () Song Book (Loose Leaf, Flexible Leather Cover)_____ 1.00
- () Palm Subscription, One Year_____ 1.50
- () Palm Subscription, Three Years_____ 4.00
- () Palm Subscription, Eight Years_____ 10.00
- () Palm Subscription, For Life_____ 15.00
- () Please send me the details of the New Palm Life Subscription plan
for Alumni.

Name

Address



ROBERT W. BINGHAM
Ambassador to England

AMBASSADOR BINGHAM

FRANK W. SCOTT

WITH a broad knowledge of world affairs gleaned from study, research and wide travel, coupled with a thorough understanding of politics and personages, Judge Robert Worth Bingham, N. C. Alpha Eta, president and publisher of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and the Louisville *Times*, goes to London as the new administration's Ambassador to the Court of St. James, the high diplomatic post held during the Wilson administrations by Walter Hines Page of N. C. Xi.

He was a supporter of the League of Nations and now favors America's adherence to the World Court, and has, through his newspapers, backed reduction in armament as an international policy.

For forty years Judge Bingham has been a frequent visitor to England and Scotland. It was in London in 1924 that he was married to Mrs. James Byron Hilliard of Louisville, the former Miss Aleen Muldoon. His eldest son, Robert Worth Bingham, Jr., was married to Miss Phyllis Clark of Tighnabruaich, Ayleshire, Scotland, and has lived in the British capital for five years.

Becomes Publisher

When Judge Bingham, then 47 years old, acquired the *Courier-Journal* and *Times* in 1918, he had never been in a newspaper office except to renew his subscription. In the years that followed the purchase of the papers and the death of his illustrious predecessor, Henry Watterson, Judge Bingham served his apprenticeship in his adopted

profession and emerged a wholesouled newspaperman.

Adhering to a policy of political independence, Judge Bingham has not hesitated to withhold his newspapers' support from Democratic nominees or actually to support Republicans, albeit the venerable *Courier-Journal* and its younger sister, *The Times*, traditionally were as Democratic as Watterson himself.

He was appointed County Attorney of Jefferson County (Louisville) in 1904 and elected to that post in 1905. Two years later a Democratic Governor, J. C. W. Beckham, named him Mayor of Louisville to fill a vacancy after a contested election. He declined to be a candidate to succeed himself. In 1911 Gov. Augustus E. Willson, a Republican, appointed him as Chancellor of the Jefferson Circuit Court and he again declined to become a candidate to succeed himself. This was the last political office he filled, publicly stating after he entered the editorial and publishing field that he would not run for public office or accept it if offered to him.

Has Varied Business Interests

Judge Bingham's business affiliations include directorates in the American Creosoting Company, the Liberty Bank & Trust Company in Louisville and the Louisville & Nashville railroad. He was one of the founders, and now a director, of the North American Newspaper Alliance; is a member of the American, Kentucky, and Louisville bar associations; chairman of the Louisville & Jef-

erson County Memorial Commission; president of the Kentucky Children's Home Society and a trustee of both Centre College and Berea College. He served for ten years as president of the Board of Dependent Children's Guardians of Louisville and Jefferson County and for several years on the National Council of Co-Operative Marketing Associations.

Judge Bingham has been married three times. His first wife was Miss Eleanor E. Miller of Louisville and their children are besides Robert Worth Bingham, Jr., Miss Henrietta Worth Bingham and George Barry Bingham, the latter now secretary of the *Courier-Journal* and *Times* companies. The ambassador's second wife was Mrs. Mary Lilly Flagler.

Educated at Bingham School

Robert Worth Bingham, "Bob" as all his friends know him, was born in 1871 in Mebane, Orange County, North Carolina, a son of Col. Robert Bingham and Delphine Louise Worth, whose father, Jonathan Worth, was the first governor of North Carolina elected after the war between the States. "Bob" was educated at the Bingham School, Asheville, of which his father was Head Master; the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the University of Louisville, where he took his LL.B. in 1897. The University of Kentucky granted him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The Bingham School, where both Bingham and Page were students under Bob's father, and where Bingham became an Alpha Tau, has turned out many leaders in American life, all of them owing much of their fine sense of honor and loyalty to Bob Bingham's father.

Page at the age of 12 was sent to the Bingham School, which was the Eton school of N. C. from both a social and an educational standpoint. In later years Page, while expressing his gratitude for the profound impression made upon him by the standards and idealism of Bingham School told the story of a boy who

had been expelled for cheating on an examination and the father's impassioned appeal to Colonel Bingham to reinstate the offending lad

"I can not argue the subject," Colonel Bingham replied. "In fact, I have no power to reinstate your boy. I could not keep the honor of the school; I could not even keep the boys if he were to return. They would appeal to their parents, and most of them would be called home."

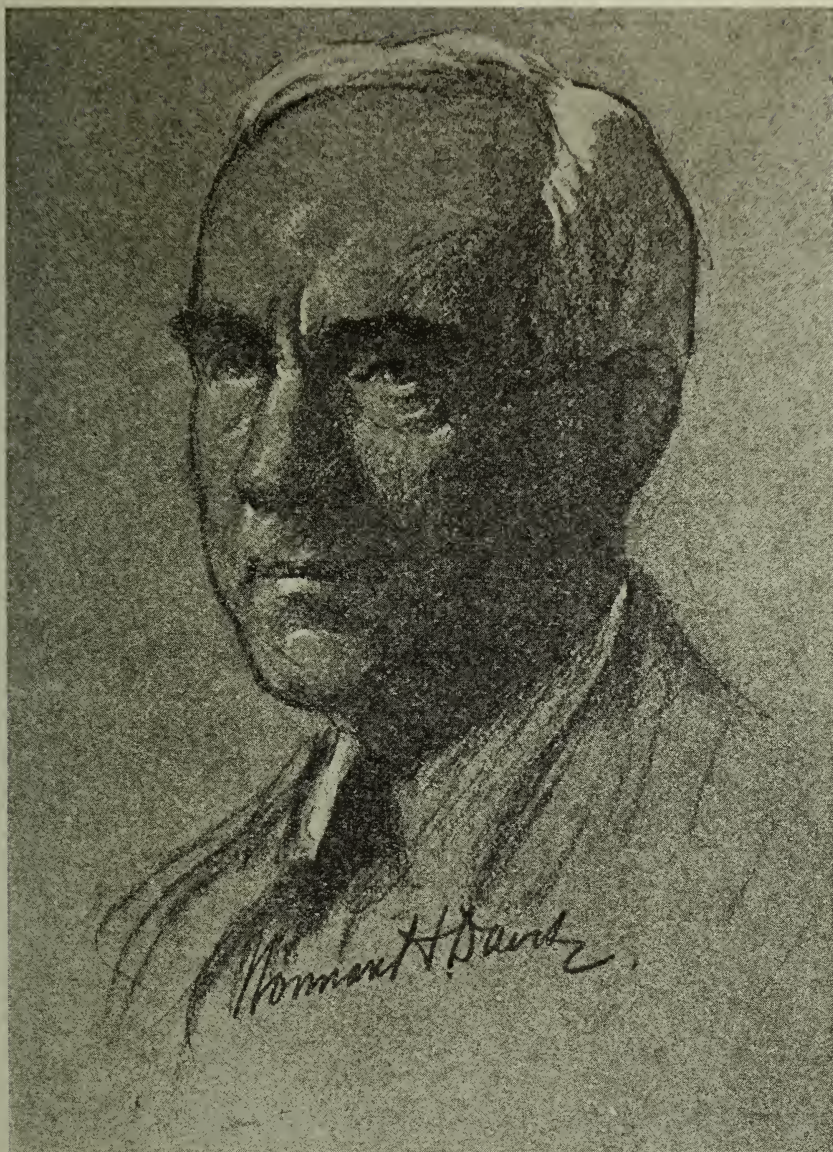
Active in Fraternity

Both Page and Bingham continued active in Alpha Tau Omega after their college days were over, and it is interesting to recall that when Page's chapter at Trinity was re-established in 1890 after having been closed for eleven years by anti-fraternity laws, the re-installing officer was Robert Worth Bingham. He was orator at the Birmingham Congress in 1906; he and Paul R. Hickok installed Kentucky Mu Iota at the University of Kentucky in 1909; he was on the executive committee for the Louisville Congress in 1912 and at that time was made Worthy High Chancellor. From 1898 until 1901 he was chief of old Province IV, which included Ohio and Tennessee.

Initiated into Alpha Tau Omega at Bingham School and into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Virginia, Brother Bingham belongs to the Pendennis, Louisville Country and River Valley club of Louisville; the Century, the New York Yacht and the City clubs of New York; the Metropolitan Club in Washington; the University Club of Chicago and the American Club of London. His home is at Glenview, a suburb of Louisville.

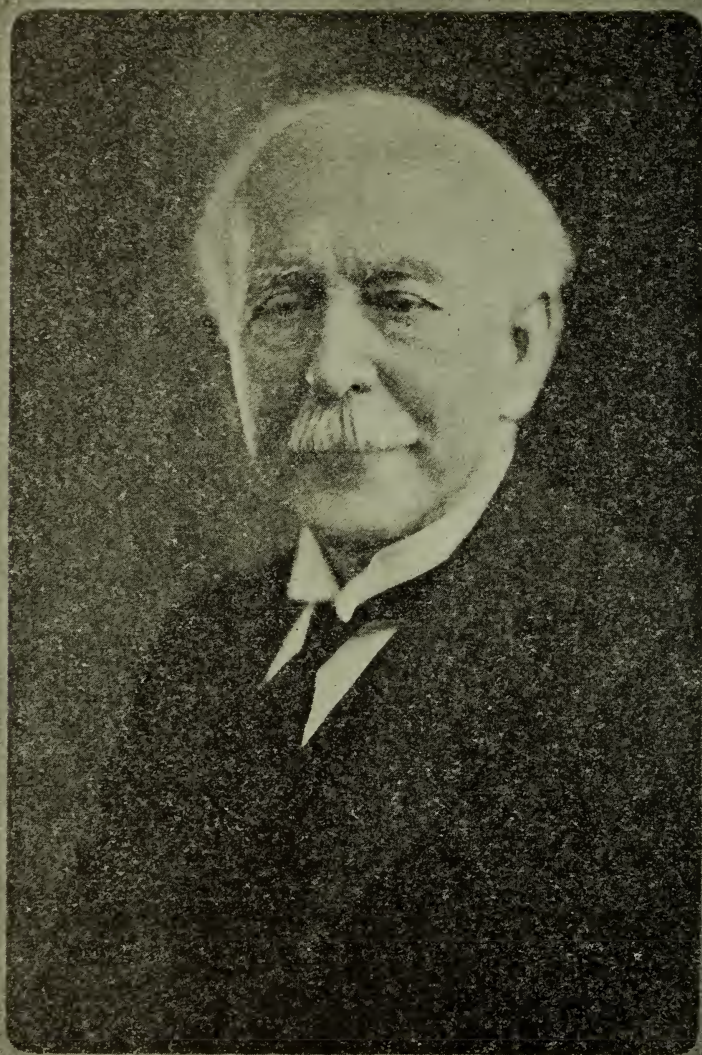
Alpha Tau's sauntering about London or Scotland who would like to keep a weather eye out for Brother Ambassador Bingham when not attired in Court costume might carry with them the following description offered by the United Press: "Aristocratic in manner and appearance; gray hair, about five feet ten in height, medium build, erect, always well dressed; reserved, judicial, but can be affable and friendly.

"One of his fads is a stock farm. He shoots grouse in Scotland, and maintains another home in Georgia."



NORMAN H. DAVIS
Ambassador-at-Large

Continuing under President Roosevelt the work he began at the request of President Hoover, Norman H. Davis, Vanderbilt, Ambassador at Large of the United States, has received world-wide recognition for his activities at Geneva and London. The *New York Times*, speaking editorially says, "Mr. Davis is likely to be an intermediary whose value is by no means confined to his own country." The PALM comments on his achievements editorially in this issue.



His Majesty George V

DETROIT CONGRESS DEDICATED TO HIS MEMORY

HENRY FORD INVITES ALPHA TAUS TO GREENFIELD VILLAGE

WILLARD M. CORNELIUS

ALPHA Tau Omega will be the guests of Henry Ford when it meets in Detroit, June 19th to 22nd, for its Biennial Congress. A most cordial invitation has been extended the fraternity to visit both the great plant of the Ford Motor Company in River Rouge and the Ford-conceived Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

A visit to the Ford plant is an introduction to an industrial wonderland, admittedly the most complete factory in the world, bewildering first for its magnitude and then, immediately, for its consideration of so slight a detail as factory windows installed so that they may be conveniently washed and kept spotless.

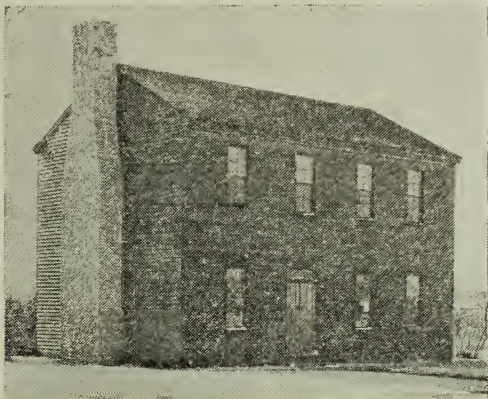
Henry Ford's most recent engineering achievement, an immense and daring tunnel project, provides the item of clean, fresh water for the giant boilers and for cooling uses only. Vast development of steel and glass are contributing operations among thousands that shape into more Ford automobiles as they come with clock-like precision from an assembly line that is the acme of perfection and efficiency.

A trip over acres occupied by the Ford plant is impressive as the evidence of how the mind and directive force of one man dominates everywhere and everything. The trip leaves no mistaking that Henry Ford is the Ford Motor Company and that the Ford Motor Company is Henry Ford.

From the standpoint of a powerful personality, there is a close connection between this monster home of industry and Greenfield Village, to which a welcome from Mr. Ford shares in his invitation to Alpha Tau Omega.

Amid giant mechanical devices of the huge factory, pounding and groaning in the din of factory production, there has been met in the Ford plant, from which departure has been taken for the Village, the dynamic force of one man's genius in advanced monster contribu-

tion to world industry and achievement. In the Village the visitor comes face to face with the life philosophy, the heart and the sentiment of the great automobile maker out of the realm of the shop as thinker and benefactor to humankind.



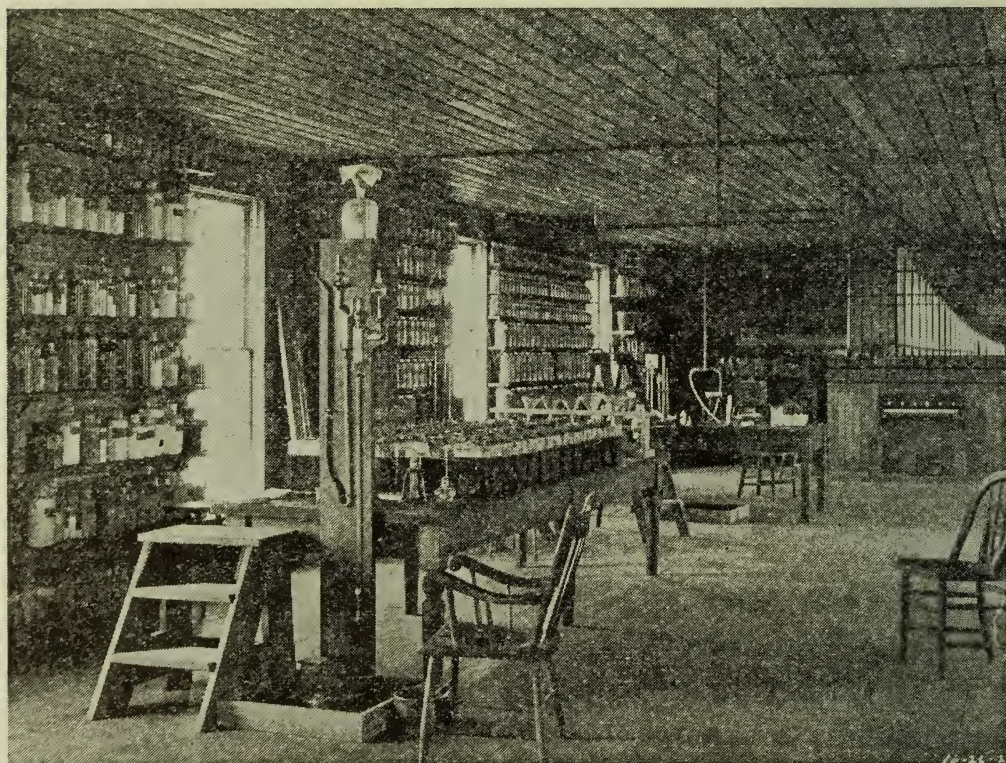
Court House from Logan County, Illinois, built in 1840. Here Abraham Lincoln practiced law for a number of years. In 1929 President Hoover, who visited Greenfield Village as Alpha Tau Omega will in June, lighted its fireplace, at extreme end of the building from the judge's bench.

Greenfield Village will supply an historical and educational feature of the entertainment, fun and frolic that already is in process of arrangement, looking to four days of thorough enjoyment for the delegates to the Congress, fraternity members who will come as visitors and the ladies who will come with them. Here the Alpha Tau Omega guests of Mr. Ford will stand amid memories and the sober reflection prompted by world progress. The view in Greenfield Village is backward through the ages, for here the works of men live after them.

Detroit offers a multiple of treats for the eye and the mind of its convention visitors, but none more unique or notable or appealing in a worth while sense



Days before the Civil War knew Clinton Inn, old time hostelry that stands today in Greenfield Village that Alpha Tau Omega, guest of Detroit, during the June Congress, will view as the guests of Henry Ford.



Fraternal ties that held Thomas Edison and Henry Ford inseparable in their devotion to humanity's good as well as in their hours of play are preserved in Greenfield Village. Here stands the laboratory in which the great genius with electricity perfected the first phonograph, the first incandescent lamp and other inventions, as a part of the Edison Institute, on soil that was brought to the village from Menlo Park.

than this idea of Mr. Ford's that he has dedicated to the enlightenment of the present generation and generations to come. The seeker after knowledge finds preserved and associated in Greenfield Village, markers of civilization's progress, through the ages, that would require endless travel were they to be beheld individually. For the exhibit's site, Mr. Ford picked a spot that knew his barefoot days in boyhood, with its arrangement of buildings, brought here together out of the long ago, around a

the old village school, the old shoe shop, the old blacksmith shop and the old saw-mill, all silent but impressively eloquent, seem to say: "You, visitor, come to us for acquaintance. We are history."

Do you recall the old tintype studio? Every town had one. Greenfield Village has one. It stands near the post office. Do you recall the circular saw mill, the groan of the saw and the flying of the sawdust? It is there, in Greenfield Village. And an old-fashioned grist mill is there. The village school that has



One night, long, long ago, in Menlo Park, a passerby noticed a strange, new and brighter light in this dwelling which stood then as a boarding house. The first practical incandescent lamp, invented by Thomas A. Edison, was shining there. The structure is a unit of the Edison Institute on the old village green in Greenfield Village to which Henry Ford has invited Alpha Tau Omega while Detroit guests in June.

village green like that described in McGuffey's third reader:

On the cheerful village green,
Scattered round with houses neat,
All the boys and girls are seen,
Playing there with busy feet.

Now they frolic hand in hand,
Making many a merry chain;
Then they form a happy band,
Marching o'er the level plain.

For, among the rich and gay,
Fine and grand, and decked in laces,
None appear more glad than they,
With happier hearts or happier faces

Then, contented with my state,
Let me envy not the great;
Since true pleasure may be seen
On a cheerful village green.

A hallowed still and calm is over the green from which the visitor to Greenfield Village looks to the right and left, and here and there, as the old town hall,

been restored in the village is the one that Henry Ford attended when a boy. Whittier's toll house, that stood on the banks of the Merrimac in Massachusetts, at East Haverhill, that he spoke of in his poem "The Countess," is preserved in Greenfield Village for the inspection of Alpha Tau Omega visitors. It was built in 1828. Homes furnished as they were 100 years ago, a pioneer log cabin, old time livery stable, apothecary shop and carding mill where cloth is woven by hand, are other features.

From Logan county, Illinois, to Greenfield Village there was transported, and there was restored, the court house built in 1840 in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law for eight years. The judge's bench occupies one of the extreme ends of the building and a fireplace the other. President Hoover, during a visit to Greenfield Village in 1929, lighted a fire in the fireplace.

An imposing piece of architecture in the village is the Chapel of Martha Mary, named for the mothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Ford. The edifice is typical of similar Colonial structures throughout New England. A bell cast by Paul Revere's son hangs in the steeple.

Clinton Inn, the type of hostelry in Civil War days, built in 1831, with pillared porch and veranda, whose register was closed to jolly drummers back in

not severed even with the passing on of the great inventor. "Edison Institute" in Greenfield Village demonstrates that more than structural relics of the pioneer days of our country have been preserved for mankind to look upon and be inspired thereby. Mr. Ford pays handsome tribute to the memory of the super genius, whose friend and playfellow he was, by having brought to the village, for the Institute, Edison's office-library, laboratory and machine shop in Menlo



Looking down from the clouds on the mammoth Ford Motor Co. plant in Dearborn that operates a complete railroad which gives service between its shops. Scene of gigantic tunnel project costing millions of dollars to run clear water through the Ford shops and back to its source—a marvelous triumph in engineering.

the '40's, is preserved, thanks to Greenfield Village, and so is ye old country store, built in 1834, whose counters and equipment of that time are retained with merchandise of its period.

Alpha Tau Omega visitors may look in on the office used by Luther Burbank on his experimental farm in Santa Rosa, Calif. Some of the original account and record books kept by Burbank are exhibited.

Alpha Tau Omega never could aim for fraternal bonds more secure and lasting than those that held Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. These ties were

Park, identically as they were in Edison's day.

A boarding house from Menlo Park is one of the units of the Institute. Assistants of Edison lived here. One night, those who passed the boarding house were attracted by the way it was lighted,—a strange, new and brighter light,—and that night world-revolutionizing history was being made. The first practical incandescent lamp invented by Edison was throwing its glow around the boarding house, and lighting the way out for the old kerosene lamp, but Edison himself still had great and im-

portant need of kerosine lamps. Another of the Menlo Park buildings exhibited is the carbon shed. Here there was maintained, on duty, a whole battery of kerosene lamps while a watchman kept turning up the wicks and smoking the chimneys to make soot to be used in carbon buttons for the telephone transmitter.

Edison's laboratory stands in the village on soil carried to Greenfield village from Menlo Park. In this building Edison perfected the incandescent lamp, the first phonograph, carbon telephone transmitter and numerous other of his great inventions.

There also is shown the first electric locomotive made by the Wizard in 1880 and replicas of cars which the locomotive hauled.

Another interesting building is the old machine shop where the first Edison dynamos were designed and constructed and later served in the world's first experimental central station. Replicas of these "long-legged Mary Ann's" as they were called, may be seen.

Smith's Creek depot, that saw Edison ejected from a Grand Trunk train when he was 15 years old and serving as a news agent, stands in the village exactly as it stood when Edison got off the train there, a dejected youth, however at lifetime darkness that was blackest before the dawn and a day of achievement and fame and name that was glorious in the extreme. "Thomas" had been experimenting with chemicals in the baggage coach and some phosphorous set fire to the woodwork.

The welcome of Alpha Tau Omega

from Greenfield Village and Edison Institute will be but a part of the great welcome that Detroit will extend during four days of effort to make this session of the Congress an occasion long to be pleasantly remembered.



Out of the old school's front door, once upon a time, there marched the Motor Age. Henry Ford attended here and received the foundation of genius that has rocked the universe. School again is calling—this time to Alpha Tau Omega to come and look while in Detroit in June.

It has been decided by Detroit as an entirety to dispense at the time of the Congress and the welcoming of Alpha Taus and their ladies, with the customary presentation to them of the keys to the city. Keys will not be necessary. Everything is going to be wide open to the members of Alpha Tau Omega, including the gates to Greenfield Village and Edison Institute.

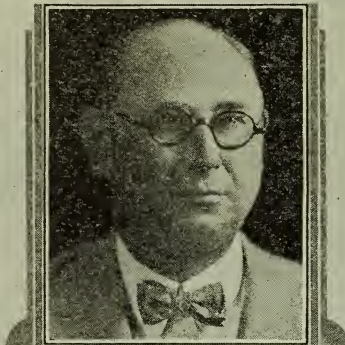


CHAPTER RUSHING CAPTAINS AND KEY MEN
LISTED ON PAGES 208 AND 209.

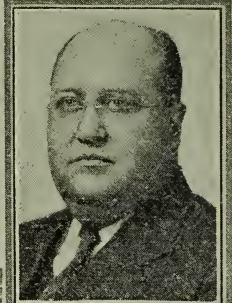
Congress Committee Chairmen



M.M. SMITH-VANDERBILT '13
Executive Committee
Secy. Detroit Alumni Assn. &
Lumber Broker



W.M. CORNELIUS, MICH. '04
General Chairman
Pres. Parker Rust Proof Co.



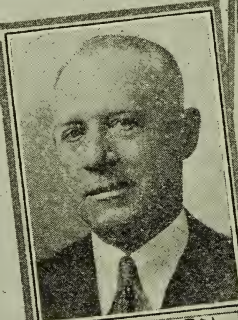
B.F. CONNELLY-WIJ '14
Executive Committee
Physician



JULIUS H. MOELLER
HILSDALE '04
Registration and Transportation
Estate Counselor



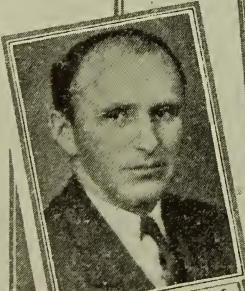
CARL L. BRADT-MICH. '06
Executive Committee
V. Pres. Detroit Alumni Assn.
Real Estate



J.A. THOMPSON
OHIO WESLEYAN '08
Executive Committee
Pres. Detroit Alumni Assn.
Auditor, Hutchins Cor. Roofing Co.



CRAIG H. RICHEY
WESTERN RESERVE '03
Public Exercises
Secy. Treas. Bur. Patterson Co.



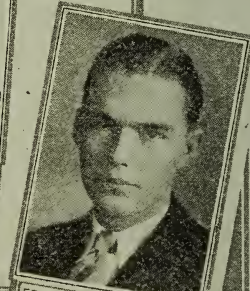
E.G. SCHWOOP-WIJ '16
Smoker
Civil Engr., City of Detroit



W.M. MCCOY-NEBR. '18
Finance Committee
Treas. Detroit Alumni Assn.
Life Insurance



HAROLD B. FENECH
MICH. '19
Congress Ball
Physician



FRED CULVER-MICH. '22
Reception Committee
Attorney

H.C.L. JACKSON-TUFTS '14
Publicity and Attendance
Columnist - Daily News

FACTS ABOUT CONGRESS

OFFICIAL CONGRESS PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 19

- 8:30 A. M.—Registration
- 10:00 A. M.—Business Session
- 2:00 P. M.—Public Exercises
- 4:00 P. M.—Reception and Tea
- 8:00 P. M.—Smoker

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

- 9:00 A. M.—Business Session
- 12:30 P. M.—Congress Photograph
- 12:45 P. M.—Group Luncheon Discussion
- 2:00 P. M.—Business Session
- 7:00 P. M.—Banquet

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

- 9:00 A. M.—Business Session
- 12:45 P. M.—Group Luncheon Discussion
- 2:00 P. M.—Business Session
Election of Officers
Model Initiation
Installation of Officers
Adjournment
- 9:00 P. M.—Congress Ball

THURSDAY, JUNE 22 IS PLAY DAY

10:00 A. M. Special A T Ω cars will leave the Statler for a tour of the city's major points of beauty and interest including Henry Ford's famous Greenfield Village where luncheon will be served. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to golf, tennis, swimming, boating, in fact most any kind of sport that you care to indulge in.

Important

Appropriate trophies will be awarded (1) to the chapter having the greatest number of active and alumni members in attendance (2) to the chapter whose members both active and alumni have travelled the greatest aggregate mileage in coming to Detroit. (In both cases National Officers and members of the Detroit Alumni Association can not be counted in the tabulations.) (3) to the winners of the golf tournament.

Entertainment for Visiting Ladies

The "Special Ladies Committee" has arranged for bridge luncheons, teas, shopping tours, theatre parties, in fact

there'll be no idle moments—just one continual round of enjoyment.

HOW TO MAKE RESERVATION

Rooms at the Statler Hotel, Congress Headquarters, will be \$2.50 single; \$4.50 one double bed, two people; \$5.00 twin beds; and \$2.00 dormitory.

Make your reservations NOW by addressing the manager of the hotel or Brother Millard M. Smith, secretary of the Detroit Alumni Association, 7310 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

HOW TO BUY YOUR TICKET

The railroads have granted to all members of the Fraternity and their families a special rate on the *convention certificate* plan of fare and one-third for the round trip from all points in the United States to Detroit. However from points west of Chicago and certain other points it will be cheaper to utilize the Century of Progress rate to Chicago, (approximately one way fare for the round trip,) and rebuy to Detroit using our *convention certificate plan*. From points east of Chicago the convention rate to Detroit may prove cheaper. Substantially reduced Pullman rates will be in effect also. Your local ticket agent will gladly advise you the best way to purchase your ticket to Detroit with the greatest saving to you.

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM CHICAGO

The A T Ω Special Train will leave Chicago at 9:15 A. M., (10:15 Chicago Time) Sunday, June 18, over the Michigan Central and will arrive in Detroit at 4:15 P. M. eastern time. For reservations write to A. W. Foeliger, General Passenger Agent, Michigan Central Railroad, Chicago or to Brother Arthur Bohnen, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

FOR THOSE COMING BY CAR

You may obtain for any section of the country highway information, road maps, planned itineraries without cost or obligation by addressing your request to the Conoco Travel Bureau, 1755 Glenarm Place, Denver, Colorado.

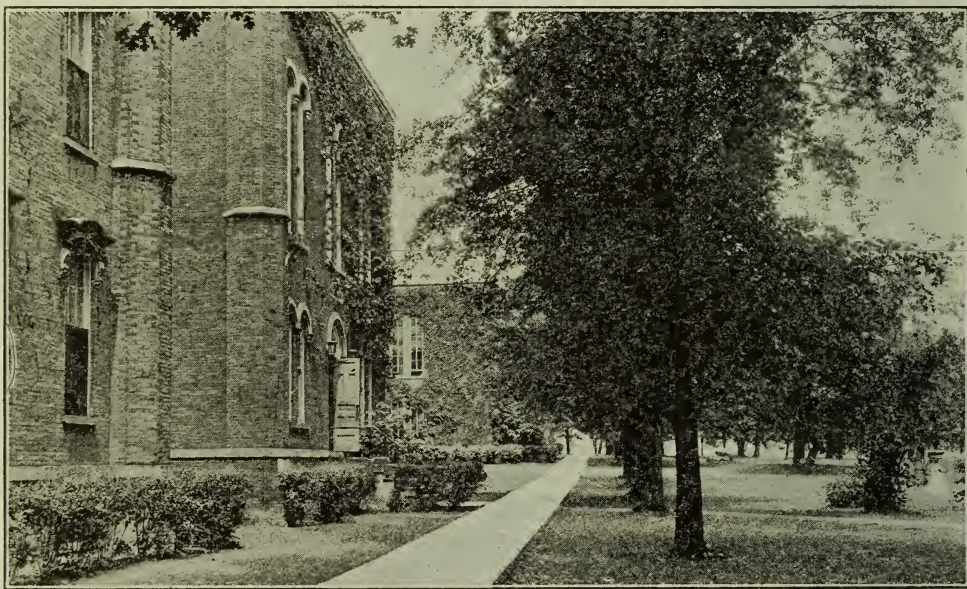
OLDEST CHAPTER WEST OF ALLEGHENIES WELCOMES A. T. O.'s TO MICHIGAN

DELBERT A. NIMS

FOR more than a half century Alpha Mu has awaited this opportunity to welcome all A T Ω -dom to its own stamping ground, and at last the chance has come with the Glazebrook Memorial Congress to be held in Detroit. Situated as we are, only 65 miles southwest of the automobile city, we feel the honor of entertaining A T Ω to be practically

gress at Detroit. It, at last, has come with what was to be the last stand, and we feel that the supreme effort is fully recompensed. Alpha Tau Omega will not be disappointed, and the biggest and best congress ever in the history of our fraternity awaits the visiting brothers next June.

The history of Alpha Tau Omega fra-



LOOKING SOUTH FROM NORTH HALL

as great as if we were located right in Detroit. It is indeed with outstretched hand that we extend a most cordial welcome to all A T Ω 's to Adrian, to Detroit and to Michigan.

Ever since the organization of the Detroit Alumni Association Alpha Mu has looked with great favor upon entertaining the whole fraternity at Detroit, and at each congress our delegate has worked incessantly and cooperated to his utmost to bring about this great event. He has gone to every convention to broadcast the desirability of holding the next con-

ternity in Michigan and the west rightly begins with Alpha Mu chapter at Adrian College. Ours is the oldest chapter west of the Alleghenies, the third oldest active chapter north of the Mason-Dixon line and one of the few chapters boasting more than 50 years of continuous activity. Of the 35 chapters installed before Alpha Mu only 11 are in existence today and not all of those have had continuous activity.

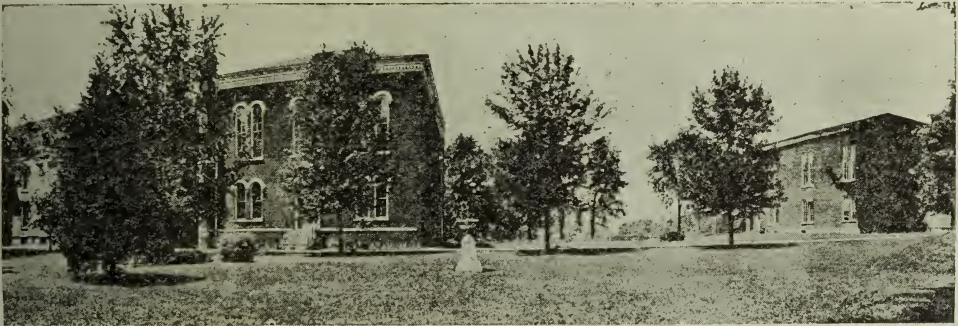
In 1881 a group of five men known on the Adrian College campus as the Magnum Concilium club under the

leadership of James D. H. Cornelius, then just starting as a professor of ancient languages at the college, obtained a charter from Alpha Tau Omega fraternity after the necessary negotiations and procedure at that time, and on November 21 of that year the chapter was installed by our beloved founder the late Otis A. Glazebrook of Alpha chapter. Not permitted by the college authorities to maintain living quarters or a house the newly organized chapter rented the third floor of a business block on West Maumee street.

Recollections of these early years are vivid in the minds of brothers Lew

sacred and secret as humanly possible. Even the initiation service was unannounced to any but the initiate and the chapter.

Seven years after its installation Alpha Mu chapter installed Beta Kappa at Hillsdale, and assisted that chapter and E. J. Shives, then Worthy Grand Chief and a professor at Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, to install Beta Lambda at the University of Michigan. In the next year it again was our honor and privilege to assist the Worthy Grand Chief at Albion when the E. S. S. club became Michigan Beta Omicron chapter. As an evidence of the unusual



DOWNES AND SCIENCE HALLS

Richards and B. E. Tobias who 45 years after initiation are still active in fraternity matters. The initiation fee then was only five dollars and the yearly dues an equal amount. It was entirely optional for a member to have a badge because one was not furnished by the fraternity as is done today. The pledge of today would envy one of then. There were no pledge duties nor discipling, in fact one could be called a pledge only by a great stretch of imagination. If a man accepted a bid he was given ribbons, which he wore concealed under the lapel of his coat, and no outsider knew of his pledging until after the initiation service one or two weeks later. At this time he would wear his ribbons so that the ends could be discerned protruding from beneath the lapel. If he had a badge it was worn on the lapel. None but the initiated ever saw the inside of the fraternity room, which was held as

secrecy within the ranks of the fraternity in those days, no outside person at either school knew of the event about to take place at this last mentioned installation. The members of Alpha Mu joined Brother Shives on the train at Adrian and at Hillsdale some of the members there boarded the train. In keeping with the prevailing spirit the train was stopped before reaching Albion and the group dispersed by two's with directions not to recognize each other if they should meet in the town, and to gather in the E. S. S. rooms about nine o'clock that night.

As the fraternity grew more modernized Alpha Mu abandoned its single room for better accommodations over the Commercial Savings Bank where the Knights of Pythias lodge now meets. It was while at this location that the chapter experienced its most lean year and successfully weathered the most trying

situation it has experienced. Even the lean years during the World War did not provide so great a trial. At the beginning of the school year 1909-10 Isaac Fisher, who is now an English instructor in a college at Tokyo, Japan, was the only member of the chapter who returned to school. Undaunted, he assumed the huge responsibility, and with the aid of some alumni pledged and initiated a fine group of young men, among them JS. Ralph Gray who later became chief of province two.

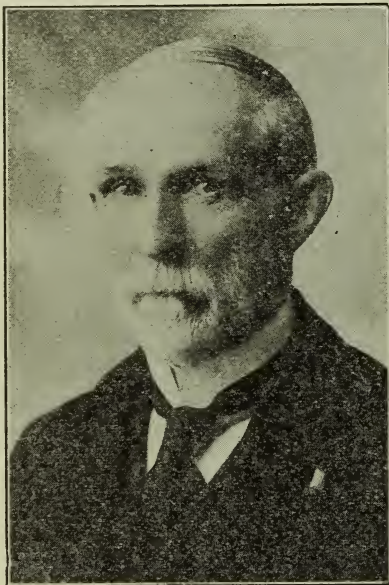
Some years later the chapter moved to even better quarters, to those which are now occupied by the Adrian Club, and as the rooms were improving with each move a corresponding change was taking place with the furniture and fixtures. When the Adrian Club desired to take over their rooms, the chapter took up temporary quarters on North Main street until the present location was remodeled. This work and the expense was borne wholly by the active members of the chapter and local alumni. Through all these years Alpha Mu has used the paraphernalia used by the original five men 51 years ago.

We of Alpha Mu are proud of our history and equally proud of the many men who have gone forth from Adrian College carrying with them those splendid ideals embodied by their associations in Alpha Tau Omega. Ever since the founding of the chapter at Adrian College the name of Cornelius has always been one of distinction. For 40 years the late Dr. James D. H. Cornelius was the patron saint of Alpha Mu, and two generations of his descendants have become enthusiastic workers in the fraternity. Willard Cornelius, general chairman of the congress in June, is a son

of our dear "Cornie" and although not an Adrian College man, he is a former Adrian man and still maintains a summer home at Devils Lake near here.

In an article in the PALM of a few years ago "Alpha Taus In Who's Who In America" 286 names were contributed by 66 chapters, and Alpha Mu was credited with having produced 12 of the A T Ω 's listed, trailing only two other chapters in the fraternity. Our alumni are found in many and diverse

fields of endeavor. Thomas Colhouer, initiate No. 3, is living at Uniontown, Pa., where he is a clergyman and a prominent and influential citizen. Dr. James Rugle is an eminent practitioner among children in Philadelphia and a medical school lecturer. Alfred Fletcher is chaplain of the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary. Dr. George McElroy established an enviable reputation as a mathematician, and held a membership in the Society of Science, Letters, and Arts. Frank Ewing is an attorney for the Metropolitan



JAMES D. H. CORNELIUS

Life Insurance Co. in New York City. Charles Betts has been secretary of the New York State Food Commission, an editor and a politician. Leroy Scott was a distinguished novelist and journalist. Robert Gibson is a professor at Ohio Northern University. William Walker is a member of the Pennsylvania State legislature. Clarence Wilcox is corporation counsel for the City of Detroit. The list could be extended indefinitely but this article does not permit.

Although we can not claim founder Glazebrook as an alumnus of Alpha Mu, Adrian College can almost call him that. From the minutes of the trustees of June 18, 1889 there appears the follow-

ing record: "The degree of Doctor of Divinitatis, causa honoris, was conferred on the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, Elizabeth N. J." During the early years of the chapter he was a frequent visitor here and often called Alpha Mu his chapter.

Visitors to Adrian will find a small town, a commonly called small college, and a similarly small chapter, but a big welcome which can be surpassed only at the congress in Detroit. We will be glad to see you before, during, or after the congress.

BETA KAPPA JOINS MICHIGAN CHAPTERS IN WELCOMING A. T. O.'s TO MICHIGAN

THE actives in Beta Kappa join "Dad" Dibble, "Pot" Lyon, and Roland Hinkle of our chapter and the other three Michigan chapters in welcoming the Alpha Taus from far and near to Michigan for the Congress.

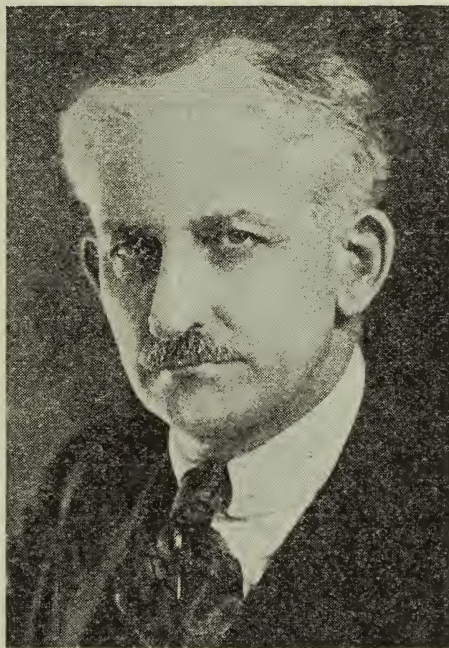
All of us, individuals and Wolverine chapters have, in our respective ages since 1881, looked forward to the pleasure of acting as host to our brothers in a Congress gathering and now we all rejoice in this realization and extend our hand of welcome across the miles with an assurance that we will be on hand in veritable droves to greet you at Detroit in June. We would like to urge all who attend Congress to visit our chapter and Hillsdale College, ninety miles southwest of Detroit.

Michigan Beta Kappa chapter was founded January 17, 1888, by H. H. Stark of Adrian Alpha Mu, assisted by Dr. James T. Rugh and other members of Alpha Mu, and has enjoyed a continuous existence. Of the eleven charter members, six are still living and frequently visit the chapter house.

"Dad" Dibble, who is the number one member and to whom the chapter owes an everlasting debt of gratitude for his love and devotion for all Beta Kappas for the last forty years, still lives in Hillsdale where he carries on an insurance business.

Dr. E. P. Lyon, also a charter member is Dean of the Medical School at the University of Minnesota and is one of the outstanding medical authorities in the country. Dr. Lyon was formerly chief of Provinces II and III, a member of the High Council and subse-

quently, Worthy Grand Chief. Both Brothers Lyon and Dibble have served a long period of years as members of the Board of Trustees of Hillsdale College.



"DAD" DIBBLE

Another alumnus of Beta Kappa about whom we like to talk is Roland D. Hinkle. "Hink" is one of our most prominent alumni. He is National Alumni Director of Alpha Tau Omega, a position which places him among the really potent factors of our Fraternity. Those who attend the Congress in Detroit will be sure to fall under the spell of his fine personality.

An unsung hero in the history of Beta Kappa is John O'Meara, who is the local alumnus adviser to the chapter. His



E. P. LYON

help has been invaluable in guiding the destinies of our chapter. The reason Jack is called the unsung hero is because he is a Democrat and it has been only

recently that Democrats have come into their own. Then too, he is the arbitrator between the actives, the faculty and the alumni.

In Chicago resides one of the most consistent boosters of Beta Kappa, A. A. DeLapp. "Dee" was a star athlete and student in his college days and he is now our star alumnus. At Homecomings and all other happy gatherings he acts as toastmaster and is probably the peppiest alumnus we have. He is now in the insurance business in Chicago but whenever possible he comes back to Hillsdale to see "the boys." We hope his days are long and all through them he continues this happy custom.

Three hundred fifty-eight men have been initiated into Beta Kappa and only twenty-six have come to the four-corners where men must say goodbye.

Gave A T Ω White Tea Rose

It has always been a source of pride for Beta Kappa to know that our chapter is responsible for the flower of Alpha Tau Omega. Beta Kappa gave to the fraternity the white tea rose which was adopted as the national flower by the Nashville Congress of 1892. The rose was selected because the white of its petals and the green of its stalk are part of the Fraternity's quaternary of colors.



BETA LAMBDA URGES CONGRESS

GUESTS TO "C'MON OVER" TO ANN ARBOR

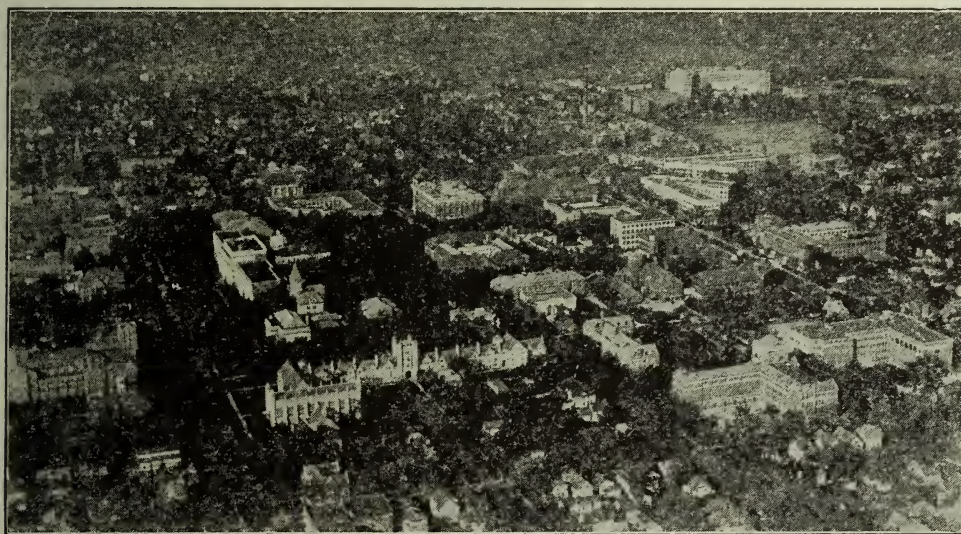
HAROLD F. KLUTE

THIS summer from June 19th to 22nd the Detroit Alumni Association together with the four Michigan Chapters will be hosts to the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. Something about the University of Michigan and Beta Lambda as one of the hosts may therefore be of interest.

The University of Michigan is located about forty miles from Detroit in the city of Ann Arbor. This beautiful little

spaciously designed and luxuriously equipped.

The campus of the University very much resembles a quadrangle in its layout. Two rough divisions of the buildings may be made: the first, constituting those being on the inner square or immediate edge of the campus, and the second, those on the outer square. Most of those buildings in the first division go to make up that group of the schools



AERIAL VIEW LOOKING NORTH

residential town offers an ideal setting. The University campus was originally laid out in an eastern section away from the business district, and the tendency toward expansion has since been in that direction also. This district, because of an abundance of shrubbery and heavy stands of trees, gives the appearance of having been hewn from woods.

There are 81 fraternities and 22 sororities scattered within a radius of about two miles from the campus, but centered chiefly in this eastern section. Besides these there are seven dormitories for girls, all of which are very

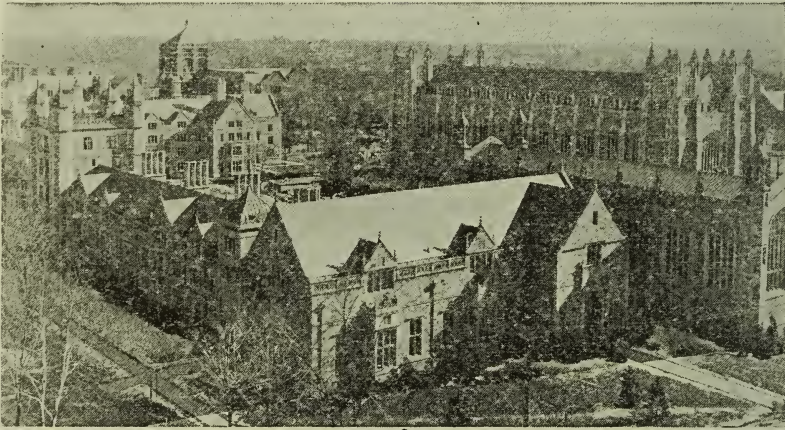
of Literature, Science, and the Arts. The most beautiful of these structures is probably that of Angell Hall, a massive five-story white stone structure extending nearly a block in length and fronted at the entrance by huge supporting colonnades. Ranking next to this in the first group for both interior and exterior beauty are perhaps the William Clements Library of American History and the Alumni Memorial Hall. These, likewise, are white stone structures and are notable for their perfection in architectural design.

The second group, or those buildings

along the opposite sides of the University Avenues on the north, south, and east, includes most of the professional schools. On the north is the school of Dentistry, on the east the school of Transportation and Commerce Engineering and the new Medical school, both of recent construction, and on the south the Architectural building and beautiful C. W. Cook Law quadrangle, covering an entire block and still in the process of completion. This last is one of the most interesting sights on the campus and alone would warrant a trip to Ann Arbor.

To-day Michigan has, it is universally

used in indoor sports and recreation: there are lockers for 4000 persons; a main gymnasium, which contains four basket-ball or tennis courts; fourteen walled hand-ball courts; thirteen squash courts; a wrestling room; a boxing ring; the swimming pool, 75 by 35 feet; golf practice and ping-pong rooms, and an auxiliary gym, which is equipped with gymnastic apparatus. Yost Field House is of such huge dimensions that it is possible to hold a foot-ball game within the structure. When the basket-ball season is in progress a removable wood-floor court is set up in the center of the building. During the indoor season the track



LAW QUADRANGLE

conceded, unparalleled resources for physical education among American institutions of learning. In all, Michigan's athletic plant comprises over 288 acres of land and includes seven large buildings exclusive of the stadium and other stands. The newest unit in Michigan's expanding athletic plant is an 18-hole golf course, entirely owned and operated by the University. This course, which was constructed at a cost of approximately one-half million dollars, is the finest student course in America and ranks with the best in the country. Michigan has a total of 75 clay or concrete tennis-courts.

The Intramural Sports Building is the first structure of its kind to be erected in America. It contains almost every conceivable feature which can be

team uses the eight-lap cinder track, and the dirt floor is utilized for the field events. In the early Spring, base-ball practice games are held on the dirt floor.

Ferry Field, surrounded by ivy-covered brick walls, is a track comprising about 40 acres, and contains the Athletic Administration building, the Intramural Sports building, base-ball stands, seating 18 thousand, and the diamond, track field and concrete bleachers, foot-ball practice fields, tennis courts, and many other features. Waterman Gymnasium, the seat of Freshman physical education, is equipped with the usual apparatus, including a running track, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and tumbling facilities and a separate hand-ball section. The Coliseum, a substantial concrete building, houses Michigan's

artificial ice rink. Here the Varsity hockey teams play and practice, and each afternoon and evening during the winter the ring is open to students. Michigan possesses one of the finest stadiums in the world. It is a huge rectangular-shaped bowl with a seating capacity of 87 thousand. Sports that tend more toward the recreational line, such as skiing, canoeing, riding, and swimming, are also amply provided for.

This extremely modern and complete educational institution is vastly different from the University of Michigan that the boys in that first Beta Lambda Chapter knew. Aid in the establishment of the chapter came from Michigan Alpha Mu at Adrian College and Michigan Beta Kappa at Hillsdale College. Fred A. Sabin, who later became the first W. M. of Beta Lambda, came to Ann Arbor from a farm near Hillsdale in 1888. At this time there were 17 well-established fraternities on the Michigan campus. Sabin was visited in Ann Arbor by his very good friend, Robert A. Ward, an A T Ω and instructor in athletics at Hillsdale, who, with the help of several other men from Beta Kappa, completed the preliminary organization work and secured the charter for Beta Lambda on Nov. of 1888. The initiation ceremonies, which were attended by Worthy Grand Chief E. J. Shives, were held in a second-story room on Main street. This group was very active in strengthening the new chapter, and, after a hard struggle against considerable odds, finally managed to rent a house located at Washington street.

In the fall of 1889 twelve men returned to school and the number was soon raised to more than twenty by initiation and affiliation. With these encouraging advances Beta Lambda's position seemed secure, but she still had a most difficult force opposing her. This was the traditional opposition of the older and more firmly established chapters on the campus, which included the whole field of fraternity factions, college politics and inter-fraternity animosity. The history of the fraternity, however, under the next two worthy masters, W. C. Johnston of Tennessee

Alpha Tau and W. S. Chandler, is one of steady growth to an organization of considerable strength. The first annual conclave of Michigan Chapters of Alpha Tau Omega was held in the chapter hall of Michigan Alpha Mu at Adrian on May 24, 1890. Beta Lambda was represented at the national Quarto-Centennial Congress held in Richmond, Virginia on Dec. 26 and 27, 1890 by George M. Hosack, and J. B. Chaddock, the latter delivering the oration of the Congress.

Early in the fall of 1891 the chapter showed signs of weakening due primarily to external influences, but the fall of 1892 opened with a promising outlook. This was short lived, however, and with financial difficulties in the late spring of 1893 and a very greatly depleted group returning in the fall of '94 the chapter began to lose its identity. As a result, the constitution, charter, and secret work were withdrawn. This closed the early history of Beta Lambda.

In the fall of 1902 Clarence E. Wilcox, now corporation counsel for Detroit, entered the law school at Ann Arbor. He came from the Alpha Mu chapter at Adrian and roomed with Herbert L. Abbott and James G. Welch, also of Alpha Mu chapter. These men were instrumental in organizing a club of A T Ω 's on the campus, which by the year 1902 numbered 14 in its membership. Nine of these who returned in 1903 roomed together at 536 Thompson Street and began an active campaign to reestablish the chapter. Informal rushing was begun in this house, and by the spring of 1904 conditions were ripe for the reestablishment of the chapter which the national fraternity subsequently authorized. The installation took place in the Cook house on Thompson Street on June 11, 1904.

Early in the fall of 1904 the chapter moved into the old Governor Phelps residence on North State Street. During this school year of 1904-1905 activities progressed rapidly. Eight men were pledged, and the building fund for a new house was started with an initial donation from Brother Hosack in Pittsburg.

In the early spring of 1908 an alumni letter on the subject of a new chapter house was sent out. This was the start of many negotiations and the display of much loyal support on the part of the alumni. This finally resulted in the purchase of a house on the corner of Oakland avenue and Tappan Street.

The fall of the year 1911 opened a new epoch for Beta Lambda with the chapter situated in its new home on Oakland Avenue. The chapter seemed to have new life, and interest in campus activities was greatly stimulated. Brother Letchfield was elected president of the Senior Engineering class, Allen president of the Freshman Homeopathic class, Schoeffel treasurer of the Junior Literary class, Welch treasurer of the Sophomore Literary class, and Leonard and Crawford vice-president and treasurer respectively of the Freshman Engineering class. The record of these and the other men in athletic activities and scholastic organizations was also quite remarkable. There were really few societies in which the chapter was unrepresented.

Michigan was growing very rapidly in the years which followed, but the advance of A T Ω on the campus was with strides of even greater size. The fall of 1913 opened with 23 men returning. The scholastic chart for the year placed Beta Lambda second among all the general fraternities. She had not only taken her place among the others, but in all lines of activity had eclipsed many.

During the spring of 1917 the war spirit began to dominate the chapter. The chapter dwindled from 22 to 9 men in a very short time. Rushing was carried on vigorously, however, and the

fall of 1917 opened with 17 men back. At the annual reunion on November 19, Brother Wilcox presented the chapter with a service flag containing 30 stars.

By the fall of 1919 the chapter was back in full swing with 23 active men returned, many of them just out of service. Eleven men were pledged. The story of the chapter from this point on is one of continued growth and expansion with the usual cycle of activities, rushing, initiation, and social functions. We may very profitably skip then to Nov. 14, 1927. This was homecoming week-end at the chapter house, and was very well celebrated by trouncing the Navy 27-13. But more important, it was at this time that the construction of the new chapter house was discussed and the Board of Directors given full authority to take whatever action was deemed fit.

When the chapter returned in the fall of '29 there was a new house awaiting them, so new in fact that it was a swarming mess of carpenters, plumbers, etc. Beta Lambda has been in this house for four years. It is one of the most beautiful on the campus, in both its interior and exterior, and we are very proud of it. The things we are most proud of, however, are the ideals and traditions which have been left us by those men preceding us. Their history on the campus was one of struggle and achievement. We have advanced far, but now the way lies open to us for bigger things than ever before.

With this brief history of the chapter and a few suggestions of what is to be seen at Ann Arbor it is hoped that sufficient interest will be stimulated among the Congress guests to cause them to visit the campus and Beta Lambda.

FIELDING YOST WILL GIVE ADDRESS OF WELCOME AT PUBLIC EXERCISES

THE Public Exercises on the first day of Congress has long been a tradition with A T Ω. In the past, the principle speaker at this open meeting usually has been a Governor, Mayor, or someone connected with the civic and political life of the community where we are meeting. In 1933 we are breaking this part of the tradition and the address of Welcome to the State of Michigan will be delivered by Fielding Yost, who for over a quarter of a century has been recognized as one of the greatest influences in character education in the American College world.

From Coast to Coast, wherever the game of football is played, the name of Yost is known and respected. No man has done more to elevate the game, and no man holds more respect in athletic history than Fielding Yost. Back in the days when football was first getting its start in the west, Yost played and later became a coach of the gridiron game. At that time the football code was rather lax and teams indulged in many practices which would not be tolerated today. Through these many years the influence of Yost has always been on the side of good clean football.

The development of character has been his paramount interest. "Play the game hard, but play it fair," is the cardinal principle which Yost always has instilled into his men, and much of his success has been due to strict adherence to this principle.

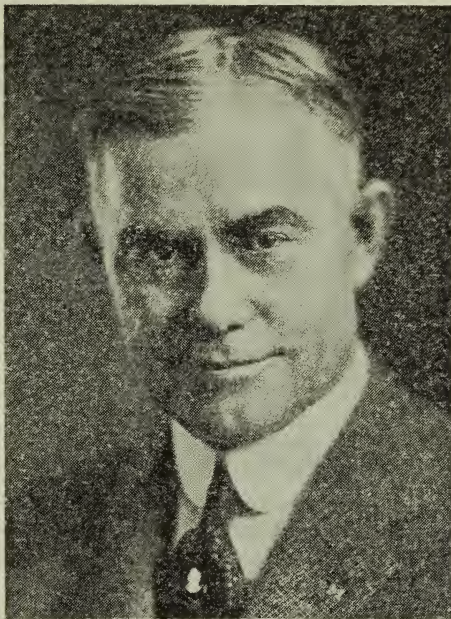
Yost in His First Game

Although inexperienced in gridiron tactics, Yost rapidly mastered the fundamentals and blossomed out as a regular in his first year at school, playing in every game. It is a peculiar thing that Yost played in the first football game he ever saw. Before going to West Virginia, Yost had never witnessed a game of football. He loved sports and reported for the team. His aggressiveness won a place for him on the regular eleven.

Yost attended Lafayette in the school year 1896-7 and played on the first Lafayette football team to beat Pennsylvania.

His First Job

In 1897 Yost was appointed head coach at Ohio Wesleyan. His entrance



FIELDING H. YOST

into the coaching field created a great furor. During his playing days at West Virginia and Lafayette he had been a star of the first magnitude. Although as a member of the West Virginia eleven, Yost played three hard games against Lafayette in three consecutive days, he rarely was injured.

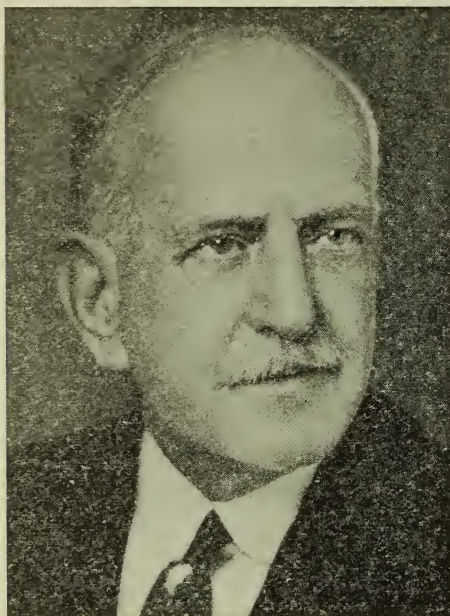
"We had no trainers in those days to rub out the aching muscles and nurse the bruises," says Yost. "There were not even shower baths. After a long practice I would hurry to my room where my roommate would grab a bottle of witch hazel and apply it by rubbing the bruised places."

At Ohio Wesleyan he turned out a

championship team which defeated Ohio State 6-0, and the same year held Michigan to a scoreless tie.

Yost's Record at Michigan

Yost's record at Michigan is well known. For five years he turned out



LARKIN W. GLAZEBROOK

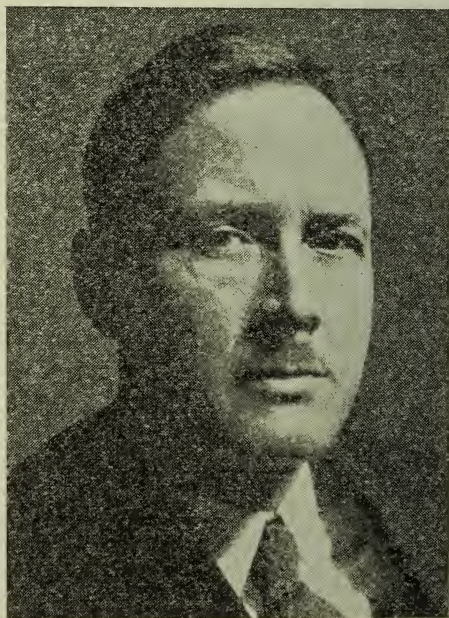
Former Worthy Grand Chief and son of Founder Glazebrook who will give the response for the Fraternity to Mr. Yost's address of welcome.

teams which were not beaten until the final game of the season in 1905 when Denny Clark's boner allowed Chicago to break into Yost's record of consecutive victories in the famous 2-0 game.

He is a stickler for rules. Every player must be thoroughly acquainted with the technical rules of the game as he is with the fine points of his position. He has always found it necessary to teach his teams—even teams of much experience—the rudiments of handling the ball, tackling and blocking. During the season he talks football at all hours of the day, drills the different men individually and demonstrates his theories by actually assuming the position of the player. His great enthusiasm has always been contagious.

"A man must be cool and quickwitted; he must have aggressiveness, perception and decision. That's the reason I like men who have good standings as students. The fellow who hasn't head enough to keep up with his scholastic work when he is playing football, usually does not have enough head to play football." Clean play, clean living, good sportsmanship are the fundamentals of his system. These principles have won for Yost the undying love of every student who has passed through the Halls of Michigan. "He makes men" is the universal verdict of the Michigan faculty.

The High Council is happy to have secured as the stellar attraction for the Open Meeting, Fielding Yost, whose name is well known to all of our members. It will be a genuine pleasure for the undergraduates to personally hear and meet this great Mentor from Michigan and they will leave the meeting inspired with higher ideals.



THOMAS H. DICKINSON

Noted author and poet who will give the Congress poem at Public Exercises which he has written expressly for the Glazebrook Memorial Congress.

A. T. O. DAY AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

IS SET FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 23

LAWRENCE E. NOREM

THE Detroit Congress will centralize A T Os not many miles from Chicago. Many of us will return home either by rail or automobile through Chicago. That will bring us to the World's Fair—the Century of Progress International Exposition.

A hundred years ago, Chicago was a frontier village of 350 people who had wrested from a wilderness a crude refuge. Now the same village has become a city of three and one-half million people who are offering the world an opportunity to visualize the progress of the century coincident with its own existence.

The world of tomorrow, the world of today and the world of yesterday will be on parade at A Century of Progress Exposition — Chicago's 1933 World's Fair—that opens its gates on June 1st.

Attractions of historic and educational interest that would require a trip around the world if a person were to seek them individually will be within walking distance of downtown Chicago on the Exposition grounds. The scenic beauties, industries and resources of the various states of the Union will be shown in a moving, fascinating way in the great Hall of the States. The story of early man in America from aboriginal savagery to a highly developed civilization culminating in the culture of the Mayas of Yucatan will be visualized.

The Exposition will be like an encyclopedia come to life with thrilling chapters told by means of animated displays. New wonders of science and industry, new homes and household equipment, new comforts and necessities, new architectural design, new and startling uses of color and light, new and thrilling types of recreation will be presented in a setting of green parks and charming lagoons, flower gardens, fountains and tree lined drives.

By day the grounds will be a fasci-

nating panorama of color with crowds of people moving against the background of the windowless buildings. By night they will be transformed into a fairyland of light, bathing the buildings in mellow tints and projecting an ever-changing series of spectacular lighting effects.

Changing conditions throughout the world which point out the possibilities of new methods and applications have been taken into account by the builders of this World's Fair. Its sponsors are endeavoring to make it expressive of the needs of the present generation and a forecast of the requirements of the future. The Exposition is thus an entirely new venture in World's Fairs.

The architecture is another of its unique features. Instead of following the pattern of former Expositions and housing the exhibits in buildings which are replicas of Greek temples or Roman villas, the architects have designed twentieth century structures, which are a straightforward reflection of their function. The architecture depends for its character and effectiveness on planes and surfaces, rather than on intricate detail. Color and light will form a vital part of the decorative scheme. New building materials are being introduced in the construction of the buildings and new uses are being found for traditional materials. The practical innovations may have an important effect on the architecture of the future and in reducing building costs.

But the underlying philosophy of the Exposition and its new theme are features that have the widest appeal. Through its exhibits the Exposition will attempt to explain how the discoveries of science in the past century have been successfully applied to industry and how this has improved conditions in the civilized world.

How drops of water happen to be round, how molecules arrange them-



BELGIAN VICE-CONSUL IS A. T. O.

John Vermeron, Chicago, vice consul for Belgium is shown with the spade breaking ground for the Belgium village, which will be part of Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

Brother Vermeron was the principal speaker at the ceremonies on Sunday, April 2, which marked the beginning of construction on the project. The village will contain replicas of celebrated Belgium structures and typical homes.

selves into crystals, how sound waves are produced and transmitted through the air, how gas and steam engines and refrigerating systems operate—these and scores of other interesting stories will be told.

How the age of electricity has developed will be shown by exhibits of the electromagnet, the dynamo, the transformer, the electric motor and other apparatus. The vacuum tube—the heart of the radio set—will be shown in operation, and visitors will see how the radio waves are generated and received. The photo-electric cell, or electric eye which promises to speed the development of television will be similarly demonstrated.

How the chemist has developed the world's raw materials—air, water, coal, cellulose, rubber and oil for man's benefit will be shown. Other exhibits will tell how the chemist has produced ammonia and nitric acid for the preparation of medicines, explosives, fertilizers, etc., and how by the application of the principle of absorption, he has purified sugar, oil, air, and water.

The exhibits will be dramatic. They will tell a story in a fashion and form that will be easily understood.

The whole Exposition will be available to us on Friday, June 23rd. That's Alpha Tau Omega day. We shall go, we shall see, and come away astounded—marvelling at the age in which we live, and proud of our age of progress.

Arrangements are being made for an Alpha Tau Omega conducted tour

through the Fair Grounds that will take in the important exhibits. Guides and lecturers will be with us to explain everything. A great number of exhibits, and practically all of the important ones, are free so that the expense has been minimized.

The plan of the Chicago Alumni Association for A T O day has given every thought to expense. We are bargaining for the best rates for hotel and meals. The Allerton Club has offered us accommodations at \$2.50 single with bath, and from \$3.00 to \$3.50 double with bath. Those rates may be scaled down if we make sufficient reservations. The train fare now is set on a basis of \$4.80 a round trip per one hundred miles from Chicago. This will, without doubt, be reduced.

The adult general admission of the Fair Grounds is fifty cents. With most of the principal exhibits free, and only a nominal charge for others, the general expense of the Exposition itself will not be great.

The Chicago Alumni Association is providing an opportunity for you to see the Exposition under the most favorable conditions. We must go collectively, and naturally, we must signify our intention to be present beforehand. Thus we will be able to make better bargains and better arrangements for your benefit.

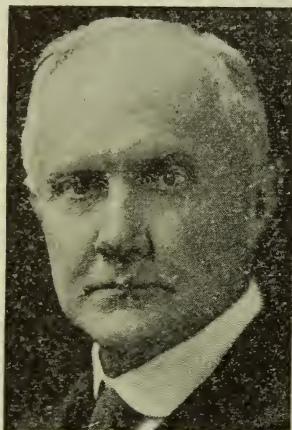
Send your reservations now to Lawrence E. Norem, 160 Sheridan Rd., Hubbard Woods, Ill.



SEND NAMES OF PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES TO YOUR
CHAPTER RUSHING CAPTAIN. HIS NAME IS
LISTED ON PAGES 208 AND 209.

THOMAS WATT GREGORY ATTORNEY GENERAL IN WILSON CABINET DIES

THOMAS Watt Gregory, Southwestern '83, attorney general in the Wilson cabinet died in New York, Feb. 26 of pneumonia. He was 71.



T. W. GREGORY

he left the Roosevelt town house.

He complained of a cold during the conference and the next President advised him to go to bed as soon as he returned to his hotel.

His condition was complicated by pleurisy and he never rallied. Colonel Edward M. House, confidant of the late President Wilson and a close friend of Brother Gregory, notified relatives. Mrs. Gregory, their son and

daughter were at his bedside when the end came.

Born in Mississippi

The former attorney general was born in Crawfordsville, Miss., Nov. 6, 1861, the son of Francis Robert Gregory and Mary Cornelia Watt Gregory. After his early school days in his home State, he attended Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., and was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1883. Subsequently he studied for a time as a special student at the University of Virginia. Then he entered the University of Texas, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1885 as a member of the second graduating class of that institution. He was admitted to the Texas bar in the same year and practised in that State until 1900.

Refused a Judgeship

Meanwhile, he became interested in

politics and held, as his first public office, the post of Assistant City Attorney of Austin, Texas, in 1891-94. During this early period of his professional career he declined appointments as Assistant Attorney General of Texas and as district judge, preferring to devote himself to his practice after his service to the city of Austin.

His rise to national office has been traced indirectly to this period, during

LETTER WILSON WROTE GREGORY

2340 S STREET N W

WOODROW WILSON
WASHINGTON D C

4th August 1923

My dear Gregory,

It is one of the most satisfactory memories of my period of office that I offered you the place on the bench of the Supreme Court made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Hughes, and I have always considered it a great loss to the Court that you felt obliged to decline the appointment.

I wish with all my heart that I might have an opportunity to renew the offer.

With affectionate regard,

Faithfully Yours,

Hon. T. W. Gregory,
Washington, D. C.

which he formed the law firm of Gregory and Bates in 1900. This firm was subsequently engaged as special counsel to the State of Texas in anti-trust prosecutions. Brother Gregory's work in this connection drew attention outside of his own State, with the result that he became a Special Assistant Attorney General of the United States during the years from 1908-13, in charge of investigation into the affairs of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-

and then returned to Texas, making Houston his home.

Declines Place On Supreme Court

A piece of history which has not been generally known is the fact that President Wilson offered Brother Gregory a place on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, a place left vacant by the resignation of Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Gregory, who was afflicted with a slight deafness at the time, felt that his services on that body would be



THOMAS WATT GREGORY FUNERAL

Members of Gamma Eta Chapter as Honor Guard

road and the prosecution of that corporation under the Sherman act.

Adviser At Peace Conference

In 1914 when President Wilson appointed Attorney General McReynolds to the Supreme Court bench, Brother Gregory was chosen to fill the Cabinet vacancy. At all times a position of great responsibility, the attorney-generalship took on greater significance during the period of the World War and in the period of upheaval and intrigue preceding in which the United States maintained its neutrality.

Brother Gregory served as Attorney General of the United States from August, 1914 to March, 1919. He sat with President Wilson when the Treaty of Versailles was negotiated and was a member of Wilson's Second Industrial Conference in 1919-20. After leaving the Cabinet Brother Gregory practiced law for a short time in Washington

impaired and generously declined the appointment.

He had been a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions of 1904 and 1912, had taken a prominent part in the Democratic National Convention held in Houston in 1928, and had been an active counselor of many political leaders. He was extremely active in the affairs of the Univ. of Texas, first as a student and later on as a member of the Board of Regents and president of the alumni association.

Helped Organize A T Ω Chapter

The Gregory gymnasium, named in recognition of his valuable services to the University, is one of a group of four buildings made possible largely through his effort and his initiative.

It was, therefore, quite appropriate that his body should lie in state in "The Gregory Gymnasium" and that his guard of honor should be composed of

members of the Texas chapter, the chapter he was active in organizing. Excerpts from the early minutes of the chapter have special interest in that connection—"On Wednesday night, Oct. 26, 1897, Texas Gamma Eta was born. The initiation ceremony took place in Brother Gregory's office, rooms 6 and 7 Masonic Temple."

Immediately following the news of his death telegraph wires carried thousands of words of tribute and expressions of sorrow. Messages came from states-

men of world renown, the President and President-elect, Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court, all the living members of the Woodrow Wilson Cabinet, former presidential nominees, members of the federal judiciary, members of Congress, and hundreds of close personal friends.

Members of the immediate family surviving Brother Gregory are his widow, Mrs. Julia Gregory, and four children, T. W. Gregory, Jr., Mrs. George Heyer, Miss Cornelia Gregory and Nolle Gregory of Houston.

COMPTON AND EINSTEIN COMPARE NOTES AT CHICAGO MEETING

A preview of the picture of the universe which science will present to the world next summer when Chicago becomes a center of scientific thought and experiment, due to A Century of Progress, is made possible by the visit to Chicago recently of Prof. Albert Einstein, when he made a statement on what constitutes the major problem of science. This article is a summary drawn from conversations between Prof. Einstein and Prof. Arthur H. Compton, winner of the Nobel physics prize in 1927 in light research.

IN the first place, Dr. Einstein and Dr. Compton, Wooster, agree that this is probably an expanding universe. This conception is an outgrowth of the Einstein general relativity theory. Prof. Compton's latest researches into the constituency of cosmic rays tends to confirm this picture of the universe as a bubble, with the nebulae receding from each other at enormous speeds.

An Expanding Universe

"What do you think of this theory?" Prof. Einstein was asked while he was in Chicago.

"There is not much of any other possibility, is there?" he replied.

The key, then, to the universe of unimaginable distances and greatness may be found in the atomic world, the place of smallest conceptions possible. Dr. Compton explained this as follows, answering the question, "What is the relation of the cosmic ray to the theory of the expanding universe?"

"The cosmic ray is a ray of the highest energy. [He has found that it is electrically charged.] It may be one of the most important sources for the study of the past history and future development of the universe. Lemaitre suggests that rays were emitted at the beginning of the universe, say ten billion years ago, when it was concentrated in one unit, the primeval atom.

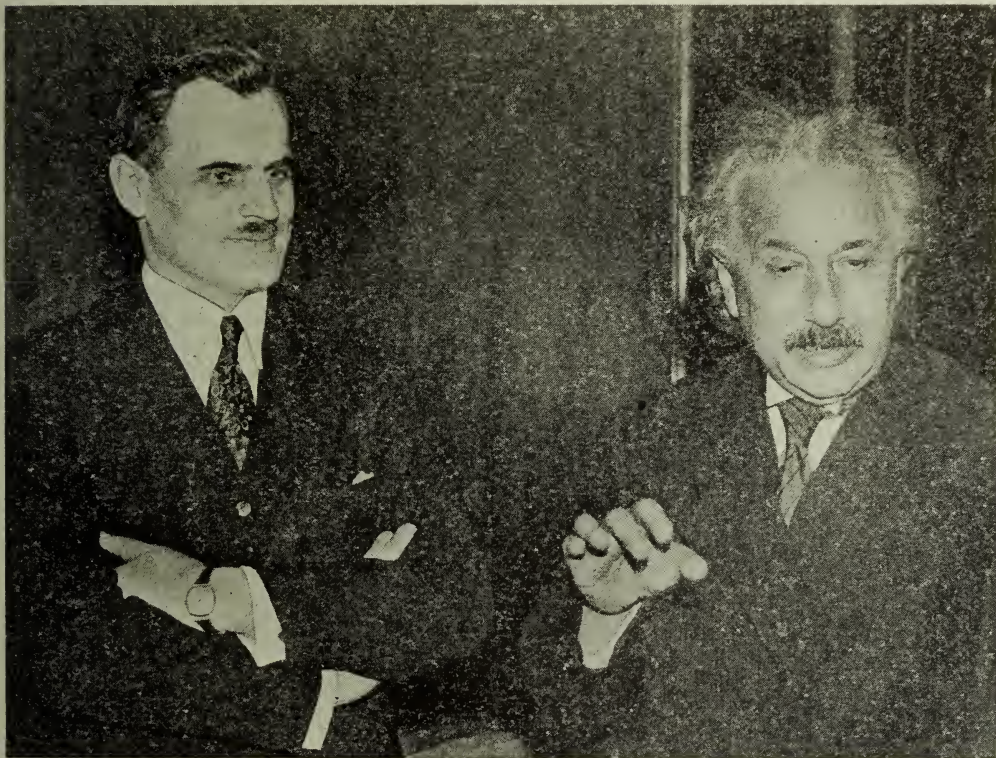
Milky Way Will Remain

"This atom started to explode. We are unable to analyze the conditions of this mass, but can trace it back and also see into its future. As a result, Lemaitre says, the whole universe is now expanding, subject to two forces, ordinary gravitation and propulsive gravitation, which is only appreciable on the largest scale as between one galaxy and another. In the future, then, the spiral nebulae will go away and never come back, while the stars of our Milky Way will be held. He supposes the disinteg-

ration of atoms, all spilled into space at one time, flying around and now come into the atmosphere of the earth as cosmic rays.

"If Lemaire is right we should find that these rays include electrons, protons, alpha particles, etc. As near as we can tell now we find a variety of different kinds of particles, consistent with the Lemaitre picture, although it is

problem for science the reconciliation of the wave and corpuscular qualities of matter. This is a stumbling block to his search for a universe determined by definite laws. Others are abandoning this in the belief that they have reached the point of the knowable in the world of physical structure. It has become so elusive, indeterminate, that they have left the door open to meta-



PROFESSOR ARTHUR H. COMPTON AND PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN

not yet proven. There is good prospect of immediate progress in this direction."

"Whoever ultimately identifies the subatomic processes originating the rays," writes Sir Arthur Eddington, "will be able to read the inscriptions and tell us just how much the universe has expanded since then."

Main Goals of Physics

This search, therefore, becomes one of the chief goals of theoretical physics today, although Prof. Einstein does not place it first. He stated as the first

physics. Einstein will not admit this necessity yet.

It is a new statement of the oldest problem of thinkers and is stated by Dr. Compton in reply to the following question: "What is it that Dr. Einstein finds so mysterious and incompatible in the dual character of light?"

"A wave spreads out into space," said Dr. Compton. "A corpuscle is a concentrated particle of energy. Experiments indicate that matter on its smallest scale is characteristic of both waves and particles. A theory has been

developed to explain how waves can be associated with particles. That theory, according to Einstein, is satisfactory as to its description of waves, but it does not give an adequate account of what happens to particles.

Einstein feels that the motions of the particle must follow some definite rule, that there is something big here that we are missing, that nature is subject to exact laws and the future should be predictable.

"Einstein differs from most of the younger group of mathematical physicists in Europe and America. They feel that it is not possible to get information by physical experiments that will tell definitely where particles will be in the future, so that any theory that predicts their future goes beyond the limits of experimental testimony.

Waves and Corpuscles

"My feeling is that this relationship between waves and corpuscles is the most fundamental development of science that has come about in the present generation. Instead of presenting a great problem which humanity must

solve, however, it seems to me that what has been done gives a new meaning to scientific laws, in particular to their possible human significance, the place of consciousness and free will.

"If one takes the complete deterministic attitude, then consciousness has no part to play in the development of life of an organism. This is difficult to accept. It seems obvious that consciousness does play a part. This uncertainty resulting from the duality of waves and particles apparently leaves a place for consciousness to play an important rôle in the life of organic beings. It seems that its important physical aspects have been solved, and its future importance lies in its philosophic implications."

"What are the other great problems of physics?" Dr. Compton was asked. "To me, two problems stand out in physics today. The first is the study of the atomic nucleus. The second is the studies associated with the concept of the expanding universe. The first is in the smallest division of the material world, the second is in the largest."



JOHN G. PARKE THE "PAUL REVERE" OF THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD IS DEAD

JOHN G. Parke, Pennsylvania '86, "Paul Revere" of the Johnstown flood in which 2,200 persons lost their lives, is dead.

The passing of the quiet engineer, after a long illness, at his home in Monessen, Pennsylvania on January 29, recalled to old friends and others the terrific battle against relentless odds which he fought on the fateful day of May 31, 1889.

Parke, then a 23-year-old civil engineer, was busy superintending improvements on the drainage system of the lake at the head of the Conemaugh Valley, near Johnstown.

The following account of the flood appeared in the Philadelphia Press on June 3, 1889.

"Early Friday morning Mr. Parke, who is a young Philadelphian and an excellent civil engineer, discovered that the fast increasing waters of the lake would either have to have an additional outlet immediately or that the dam proper would give way and swallow up the entire population of Johnstown and vicinity.

Hastily securing a force of 30 Italians he set to work to prepare another sluice. In half an hour his purpose had been accomplished, but still the water rose.

Up and up it came at the rate of 6, 7, 8 and 10 inches an hour.

Something had to be done, and that quickly too. Giving orders to his men to cut another outlet, Parke jumped in-

to the saddle, and with his horse, started at a breakneck speed toward the villa.

As he rode he warned the people on every hand of their danger. Soon hundreds of families were fleeing to the hills

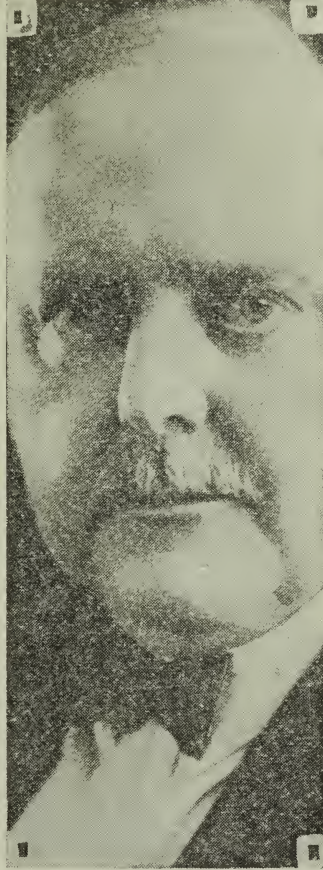
for safety. Reaching South Fork station he telegraphed the warning to Johnstown. Two men there started out upon horseback through the city crying: "The dam; the dam is about to burst; flee for your lives."

Some heeded the note of alarm—to others it was like the wolf—they had heard it before. To-night they either lie amid the still smoking ruins, in the fetid water of the Conemaugh or in crudely constructed coffins.

Judge Reno, Worthy Grand Chief and Historian of the Fraternity in commenting on his death says "Parke was the Lindbergh of his day. As a youngster I heard older people tell of the Johnstown flood and of the young engineer who came rushing out of the hills to warn the people. When I became an Alpha Tau, Parke was named during the rushing as one of our heroes and prominent alumni."

Brother Parke is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Parke; a sister, Miss Annette Parke and a brother L. G. Parke of Philadelphia.

Parke is a nephew and namesake of General John G. Parke who commanded the Ninth Army Corps during the Civil War and who later was the Commandant at West Point.



JOHN G. PARKE

W. G. CHAPLAIN HICKOK MAKES SAFE LANDING IN BLINDING SNOW STORM

HUGE raindrops and flakes of snow blotted out the visibility. A strong wind swept the field. It was hard to see the hangars at the other side of Newark Airport.

"No planes flying this afternoon," was the word sent out from the field one afternoon last week.

Overhead, nevertheless, could be heard the drone of an aircraft motor. A pilot



PAUL R. HICKOK
Worthy Grand Chaplain

was flying at 1,000 feet. In his plane were two Newark ministers. The pilot wanted to land on the field but he could not see it! The plane was completely engulfed among the swirling flakes. Ground, sky and horizon were indistinguishable. But the pilot's face showed no trace of concern. As surely as though a brilliant sun were lighting the landscape, he guided his craft.

Thrill on First Flight

The passengers—Rev. Paul R. Hickok of Forest Hill Presbyterian Church and

Rev. John M. Borton of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Newark—sat, thrilled, in their chairs. It was their first flight. Radio earphones were clamped over their ears and over the ears of the pilot. And like the pilot, the ministers kept their eyes glued to the instrument board of the ship.

Some minutes passed. Suddenly they felt bumping under their feet. An ominous, rumbling noise reached their ears. The ministers took their eyes from the dashboard and looked at the pilot. He was grinning broadly.

"We've landed," he said.

The plane had alighted on the ground, squarely in the center of the main runway, after "sliding" down the new radio path which now reaches out of Newark toward Elizabeth, and which enables all planes properly equipped to land safely at Newark Airport, even when their pilots cannot see the ground.

The flight was one of those made recently in a Department of Commerce demonstration ship. Hickok and Borton were among representative Newark citizens who were guests of Lient. Richard Aldworth and Col. Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautic research for the Department of Commerce, in a series of "blind" landing demonstrations made last week.

Their flight was a perfect demonstration, under actual bad weather conditions, of the way in which the radio equipment can guide airplanes to the airport when the pilot otherwise could not even distinguish the ground from the air.

The new equipment, although it is highly dependable and rugged, is simple for the pilot to operate, and it weighs only fifteen pounds.

Both Rev. Borton and Rev. Hickok were enthusiastic about the radio landing beam, which was installed by the Department of Commerce. Newark Airport is the first commercial field in the world to have one.

COLORADO CHAPTER HAS VERY ACTIVE MOTHERS' CLUB

WHAT a Mothers' Club means to a chapter has been demonstrated most effectively in Colorado Gamma Lambda.

Since its organization a few years ago this group has been a potent factor in actually making the chapter house a "home away from home." In the words

of its enthusiastic and most efficient secretary, Mrs. Carnes, "the purpose of the Mothers' Club is to make the Fraternity house a more attractive, more comfortable, and more homey place in which to live and also to provide us an opportunity for knowing better the families of our boys."



COLORADO MOTHERS' CLUB

Front row: Mrs. R. H. Blackman, Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. J. E. Maloney, Mrs. Eugene Weber, Mrs. W. Q. Howell.

Second row: Mrs. F. H. Jenkins, Mrs. W. F. McGlone, Mrs. W. A. Sarconi, Mrs. J. F. McCormack, Mrs. George Hamburger, Mrs. Robert Rice.

Third row: Mrs. Milo R. Foley, Mrs. Walter Beans, Mrs. J. C. Hammel, Mrs. T. M. Lyons, Mrs. Anna E. Carnes.

Back row: Mrs. Guy Martin, Mrs. F. T. Parks, Mrs. M. M. Crandall.

Its success has been almost phenomenal. Interest has increased by leaps and bounds. Wives of alumni members of the chapter were anxious to participate in the work so the name was changed to "A T Ω Wives and Mothers Club."

At the outset regular monthly meetings were held in Denver since the majority of the wives and mothers resided there. As the club grew in member interest and in numbers the need became apparent for another "chapter" in Pueblo. Thus the interests of all the wives and mothers are best served. The annual meeting is held in Pueblo and there is a great deal of visiting between the two groups at their respective monthly gatherings.

Their record of accomplishment makes one wonder whether there really was a "depression." Two years ago they purchased \$1500 worth of furniture for the chapter and in October of this school year had it all paid for. With the proceeds of the Denver theatre party they were enabled to redecorate the living-room, dining-room, hall, and mother's room of the chapter house during the Christmas holidays.

And now, even though Christmas is long past, they are going to play Santa Claus again and replace the worn stair

carpet with thirty-five yards of beautiful new red carpeting.

The "Pueblo chapter" has as its objective "a quilt for every bed." Several already have been finished and are in use by some of the lucky seniors.

A news bulletin is put out every month by the secretary and it really is a *newsy* sheet. It contains all the doings of the group and timely gossip about the activities of the boys in the chapter.

The luncheons and meetings are usually held in the home of some member on the third Wednesday of each month. Each one brings fifty cents as a luncheon fee and any profit made by the hostess is turned over to the treasurer. The afternoon is spent in sewing and bridge and occasionally the program includes a talk on some current topic.

The treasurer's report for the year September, 1931-September, 1932 shows receipts totalling \$930.51 divided as follows: (1) annual dues \$92.00; (2) profit on monthly luncheons \$63.50; (3) parties and benefits, including food sales, bazaars, theatre parties, bridge benefits, etc., \$417.57; (4) pledges received \$34.00; (5) miscellaneous \$123.54. Isn't that a record to be proud of and one to stimulate activity among chapters not having a mothers' club?



CHAPTER RUSHING CAPTAINS AND KEY MEN LISTED
ON PAGES 208 AND 209, INVITE AND WILL WEL-
COME YOUR PLEDGE RECOMMENDATIONS.



IDEALS IN SCHOLARSHIP

PURPOSE IN EDUCATION

HARRY S. ROGERS
Educational Adviser

THERE are two powerful influences acting upon students in our institutions of higher education which tend to obscure the purpose of their endeavors and weaken their interests to an extent reflected in their scholastic accomplishments. One of these is the continual flood of criticism directed toward higher education in the press. And the other is the lack of complete agreement between the purposes of higher education and the modern philosophy of success.

Lack of understanding and misunderstanding of higher education are expressed in the criticisms made through the newspapers and popular magazines. Some of these are written by graduates of various divisions of higher education, others by practical men of affairs, and still others by members of college faculties directing criticism usually toward some branch of higher education other than the one in which they are engaged, frequently toward the immediate field in which their progress probably seems incommensurate with their ability. The criticism directed toward higher education from within is a misguided effort resulting from lack of understanding of the differentiated purposes behind its various divisions and from the absence of objective means for measuring the merit or value of particular services. The criticism directed toward higher education by graduates is usually the result of misunderstanding of the purpose and limitations of the courses and curricula which they themselves pursued in college.

The popular idea of what should be

accomplished by education may be found in the descriptions of the success of our representative citizens published in "The American Magazine." The popular hope is directed toward some easy shortcut to education which it expects to find under the "proper" instruction or through some "secret" means of quickly acquiring understanding, knowledge, and skill. Shrewd advertisers recognize this hope and capitalize upon it by copy such as the following:

"Arthur P. Clark made president of big mercantile corporation began as office boy twenty-one years ago."

That fellow amazes me Do you remember when other fellows had a head start on him with their college degrees. He must have found an unusual way to make up for his lack of schooling—and he determined to find the shortcut to education. This he found in easy education through fifteen minutes a day"

With influences of this sort on all sides and without specific guidance leading toward an understanding of higher education, it is not surprising that so many students pursue courses in an indifferent and lazy manner. If they really understood the purposes of higher education perhaps some of them would not be enrolled. Many of them would, however, make more significant progress if they understood that purposes held in clear perspective were found to be within reasonable reach.

In addition to these influences the remoteness of goals weakens the fire of enthusiasm and expenditure of effort.

Even where goals are readily apparent, as in the training for certain professions, the remoteness of their realization causes students to fall into lock-step with the group and proceed in contentment with mediocre achievements.

Students with strong initiative and unusual purpose discover and vision goals for their endeavors and are consequently stimulated by the satisfaction of progress made toward their achievement. Surely, each student who is spending so much of his time and money

as that appropriated toward a college education owes it to himself and to his family to obtain some clear vision of the purpose of these expenditures of time and money. Too many students and graduates expect college education to do something *for* them. On the contrary, each student should expect to do something *with* his college education. Whether the education be entirely cultural or practical, an approach to it with such a spirit will considerably modify the results.

FRATERNITIES MUST PROVE THEIR WORTH

The value of fraternities is being challenged today as perhaps never before. Thousands of young men who in normal times would never question the acceptance of a bid are now hesitating or refusing. Boarding and rooming houses, privately owned, are selling their services at prices which no chapter house can match. To the college freshman, who is likely to be a superficial observer, life in a fraternity house appears to offer little which he cannot duplicate elsewhere for less money. Therefore, why go fraternity?

This is not always an easy question to answer. Some fraternities are little more than glorified lodging houses, and some aren't even that. Who hasn't seen rooms in chapter houses so untidy and ill-kept that any self-respecting applicant would turn away from them in disgust? What Greek-letter member hasn't, at some time or other, nearly frozen to death in the name of fraternity, in some unheated sleeping quarters?

Undergraduates take too much for granted in assuming the advantages of fraternity life. Now that these benefits are being questioned by potential members, the old, time-honored arguments don't convince. Fraternities are faced with the necessity of proving their worth. How can they meet this challenge?

In the first place, they can make the living conditions of the chapter house much more attractive than they now are. What reason is there why fraternity men cannot have good food neatly served in the dining room, well heated, reasonably quiet study rooms, and sleeping quarters with comfortable beds?

But fraternities have got to do much more than this. They must convince the prospec-

tive member that they offer many more intangible things which the boarding house lacks. Most valuable of these contributions is the development of good fellowship in undergraduate days and lasting friendships for the years to come. Fraternities can develop character. Many a timid freshman has been given just that little extra amount of "push" necessary for success by a bit of advice or by his realization that he is not alone in a big institution, but has a group of fraternity brothers who are interested in his achievements. The give and take, the repartee, of the chapter house certainly give a man something which living in an isolated room in a boarding house or private family cannot do. The fraternity offers the opportunity to practice leadership within the small group which later will be invaluable in other contacts.

Nor should the doubting undergraduate look only to the immediate future in deciding whether to go fraternity. Membership in a national organization not infrequently leads to friendly associations in later years which are decidedly worth while. And finally, what is more tragic than the college alumnus who comes back to reunions on the old campus, only to find himself very much alone, with all his old acquaintances attending fraternity reunions from which he is excluded through non-membership?

Good fellowship, the sense of comradeship, the development of character, and the formation of friendship and lasting ties for the future, these are things which the fraternity can best furnish. The undergraduate who thinks only of his immediate food and lodging is displaying a short-sightedness which he will later regret.

The Phi Mu Delta Triangle.

PERSONS AND EVENTS

HILLSDALE TAU IS POLITICAL LEADER

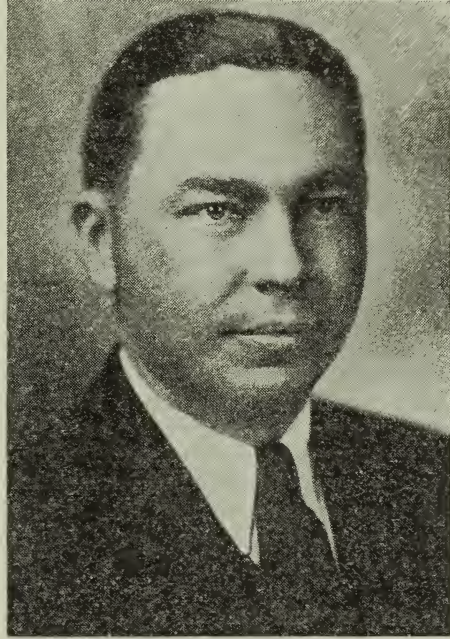
John Richard O'Meara has not been before the eyes of the Alpha Tau Omega Brotherhood since the Chicago Congress. Those who attended that Congress will remember him as the moving spirit in the Hillsdale College group of activities who so ably helped to make that Congress an event long to be remembered. Jack has been a leader from boyhood. Even in grade school he astonished his associates by telling them just how City politics were conducted all the way from caucus to the final election. When nineteen years of age, some city fathers and not a few crape hangers, stirred up quite a rucus because Jack did some active stumping for a candidate of his choice though not old enough to vote.

Jack got his first glimpse of this terra firma the morning of January 2nd, 1901 as the rays of the sun raced down the State street hill in Hillsdale, Michigan. The Public Schools of Hillsdale gave him the elementary and secondary schooling, graduating from High School in 1918.

One year was spent at the University of Michigan but most of the undergraduate work was taken at Hillsdale College where he was awarded his Sheep Skin with the class of 1924, having been out of College a couple of years to chisel out some dollars to help defray the high cost of schooling so prevalent during those years of general affluence.

Since graduation he put in the year 1925 with Bentz Brothers in Hillsdale learning all about Auto Accessories, sporting goods, electrical goods, etc. The year 1926 was spent in the Florida "building boom" right on the ground. In 1927 he promoted the Irish Hills Golf Club (O'Meara and Irish have something in common) did general contract-

ing work in 1928; and entered the Insurance field in 1929 in which business he has been engaged ever since and now is both happy and successful having developed an intensive clientele in practically all lines of coverage.



JOHN R. O'MEARA
Appointed Postmaster

Being not a homely looking chap as attested to by the accompanying picture Jack sold Carolyn Corbett, Hillsdale College, K. K. G. class of 1927, a life partnership, which contract was duly signed, sealed and delivered on November 20, 1930—since which time the returning alumni have sadly missed Jack at the impromptu and spontaneous evening gatherings prevalent at the Fall Homecoming and June Graduations.

During school days Jack's natural leadership qualifications were recog-

nized. For two years he held the office of Worthy Master of his Chapter and was the Hillsdale delegate to the Chicago Congress.

Right now and for five years past he has been the Beta Kappa Chapter Alumni Adviser acting as Shock absorber, Engineer and Diplomat between the triumvirate; Actives, Faculty and Alumni—a thankless job, yet nobly done. St. Peter certainly will put down a goodly number of plus marks for Jack's patience, love, care in directing, consoling and picking out tares. Jack is an active churchman, a member of the Knights of Columbus and Past Exalted Ruler of the Hillsdale Elks Lodge.

In politics he has shone brilliantly, and is the most prominent of the younger set of this part of the State. He is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and Chairman of the Democratic City Committee. His office is the Tammany Hall of Hillsdale County. So well did he direct activities in Hillsdale County during the Fall election that the Court House had a complete change of personnel, with one exception, for the first time in the history of Hillsdale County, now 99 years old, where previously not more than one Democrat has held office at any one time.

His loyalty to the Democratic Party together with his unusual ability have both been duly recognized by his recent appointment as postmaster of Hillsdale to take effect immediately.

HOLSTROM RESIGNS AS

COACH AT MUHLENBERG

Alpha Iota was disappointed to learn, on February 14th, that her own brother, George Holstrom, had tendered his resignation as athletic coach at Muhlenberg. Reasons for Holstrom's actions were not revealed.

George will continue in his capacities as coach throughout the remainder of the year, his resignation taking effect at the close of school. It is generally rumored that he will return to his former home in Wisconsin in order to enter some business.

George graduated from Muhlenberg in 1923. He became connected with the college again in 1928 when he was ap-

pointed Freshman coach. After serving two years in this capacity, he was appointed varsity coach in 1930, which position he has held until the present.

DAVIS IS TRACK STAR

Frank Davis of Cleveland and a sophomore at Hillsdale has won distinction in the midwest due to his fine showing with the shotput. Last season he was handicapped with a hand injury but succeeded in breaking the local college record. So far this season he has participated in three meets. He won first place at the state inter-collegiate meet at Lansing, second at the Notre Dame Relays, and took first place at the Armour Tech Relays, at Chicago with a heave of 47 feet, seven and one-half inches. He excels in throwing the javelin and discus and was also member of the championship football squad last fall. With two more years of competition he is expected to add many laurels to his present record.

A. T. O. WINS HONORS AT HILLSDALE

Without a doubt, Clarence Peck is one of our most outstanding men both on the campus and in the local chapter. He has a long list of honors which started when he was elected president of his sophomore class. During the past year he has served as president of the Interfraternity Council. Brother Peck has held three important offices in the chapter, namely, W. K. A., W. M., and W. K. E.

He is on the staff of the *Collegian*, the weekly campus newspaper and is editor of the *Winona*, the college year-book. He has won distinction in dramatics, and recently took the leading role in "Holiday." In spite of his extra-curricular activities he has achieved a high scholastic average. The chapter is very proud of his record and expects much in his senior year.

TWO DELTA SIGMA SENIORS

MAKE FINE SCHOLARSHIP RECORD

Two of Delta Sigma's seniors will graduate in June with a record of high scholarship behind them during the past semesters. Bill Tozier and Karl Scheibe

have both recently been honored by the inclusion of their names in the "Records of Men of Distinctive Scholastic Accomplishment." Out of a possible total of 4 point, Brother Tozier received 3.8 and Brother Scheibe 3.5 respectively. The former is a member of the Honors Group in History, while the latter obtained perfect marks in his Economics major. Tozier has recently been admitted to the Harvard Graduate School next fall to study there for his PhD. These men, outside of their high scholastic achievement have been the back bone of the Dartmouth chapter in intramural athletics during the past three years, and have contributed much towards the general all-around improvement of the house.

KIRKPATRICK WINS RECOGNITION THROUGH ATOMIC EXPERIMENTS

Dr. Harry A. Kirkpatrick, graduate member of the Occidental chapter, is now an assistant professor of physics in the University of Hawaii.

Brother Kirkpatrick was an associate in the University of California at Los Angeles from 1924 to 1928, instructor in physics in Occidental College in 1929-30, and teaching fellow in California Institute of Technology in 1930-31. Since then he has been connected with the University of Hawaii, which has a faculty of 200 members and an enrollment of 2,000 students. His atomic experiments in collaboration with Dr. Jesse Dumond attracted nation-wide attention in 1931.

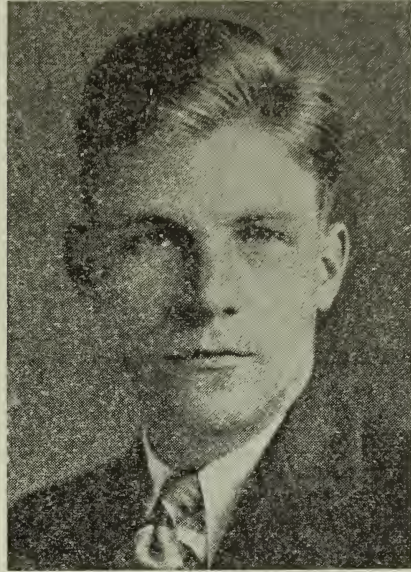
PATCHETT WILL PLAY THIRD BASE FOR BEAUMONT TEAM

Whoever wants to look after third base chores for the Beaumont Exporters this summer will have to reckon with a young man by the name of Hal Patchett, who is coming to Texas after a year with Moline in the Miss. Valley League, where he did just about everything that could be asked of a third sacker.

Patchett a graduate of Adrian College in Michigan, was stamped by the Valley League sports writers as the best infield prospect in the circuit last year.

He was named third baseman on the loop's all star team.

He batted .328 for the Moline Plows. His mark ranked him high among the wheel's hitters, and he set the pace in



HAROLD PATCHETT

stolen bases with 35. At the hot corner, he fielded .939 and was first in assists with 283.

Up at Adrian, the name of Patchett is in the school's hall of athletic fame, for he was a 14-letter man in college. He won four monograms in baseball, four in football, four in basketball and two in track.

He was picked on the all-Michigan-Ontario conference basketball team in 1930-1931 and on the all-conference football grid eleven in 1931.

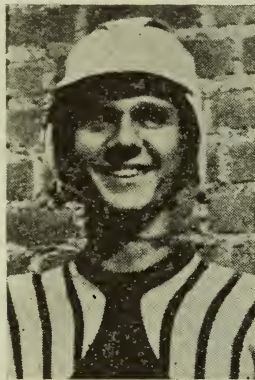
Two of his years on the Adrian varsity nine were spent as a pitcher, but he prefers to play in the infield, where he can be in there every day.

Patchett was picked up by the Detroit Tigers, who sent him to Moline as soon as he finished college.

The potential young Exporter will be 24 years old May 10. He is an inch short of six feet and weighs 170 pounds, batting left and throwing right. Hal is a native of Flint, Mich.

DAY IS ATHLETE AND SCHOLAR

Gamma Omega has its share of honor students on the Penn State campus. Bob Day, our senior Industrial Engineer, besides holding



"BOB" DAY

besides holding down a varsity berth on the lacrosse team, has a fine scholastic record. His average for last semester was 2.5, 3 being the perfect average. Bob is a member of Tau Beta Pi and has an all-scholastic average for his four years of 2.28.

Bob Tittle, one of our junior Pre-Meds, is leading the house in scholarship. In his freshman year Bob was elected to Phi Eta Sigma. This year he has been elected to Alpha Pi Mu, local honorary pre-medical fraternity. Last semester Bob had an average of 2.8, and his average for the three years is 2.5.

Two of our seniors who have been elected to scholastic honoraries are Bill Click and Wally Cunningham. Bill, besides being a member of Seaboard and Blade, is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. Wally has been elected to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering fraternity. We hope that we may have a few more names to add to the list by June.

DEAN FOSTER INITIATED

NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA

Henry H. Foster, dean of the College of Law at Nebraska, was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega March 25, 1933. The "Dean" became a Brother, climaxing the ceremonies for nine undergraduate pledges on the same date.

Dean Foster came to Nebraska as a Professor of Law from the University of Oklahoma in 1920. In 1926 he was made dean of the Law College and legal adviser to the Board of Regents. Since that time the Christian name, Henry, has fallen into disuse in favor of

"Dean" or "Shimmy." The origin of the latter is vague until you've seen the Dean laugh, and its usage seems to be exclusive. No one has ever heard a law student utter it, at least not above a whisper.

Brother Foster received his A. B. degree at Cornell and was a graduate student at Harvard receiving an LL.B. degree there. It was at Harvard that he qualified for Sigma Xi. He is listed in *Who's Who in America* for the years 1930-31.

Brother Foster lives in Lincoln. He is a Mason and a member of the Rotary Club. He is married and has three children. His oldest son, Harry, was pledged to A. T. O. in the fall of 1929 and initiated in the spring of 1930.

BILLY EVANS, MANAGER CLEVELAND CLUB, FINDS STAR PITCHER

Billy Evans, Cornell '05, former umpire and now business manager of the Cleveland club, stumbled into the right place at the right time, and that's why Oral Hildebrand, home town Greenwood, Ind., is climbing his way to fame as a member of the Indian pitching staff. Evans admits he coralled the youngster by accident.

Toward the close of the 1930 season Brother Evans was on his way home from Kansas City, where he had gone to look at Joe Kuhel, a first baseman now with the Senators. Being in no hurry to finish his journey, he dropped off at Indianapolis to look around and it happened that Hildebrand pitched for the Hoosiers in a night game.

The tall lad, only four months out of Butler University, was beaten, 1 to 0, mainly because of mechanical faults. That evening he allowed only one hit. He walked a man and committed a balk. A sacrifice moved the runner to third. Then Hildebrand balked again and the run scored. Evans wasn't annoyed by the blunders. He liked his way of pitching and forthwith made inquiries about the possibilities of a purchase.

The Indianapolis owners having taken the pitcher from the Butler campus, welcomed receipt of \$12,500 and three players.

The only stipulation was that if the Indians didn't keep him he would have to be returned to the Hoosiers. He really wasn't ready for big league company. He was turned back to the Indianapolis club for the 1931 season, but was recalled for 1932 and he's still there.

Hildebrand, with practically no wind-up, has a high powered fast ball that he slips past the batters. Along with it he has a sharp curve. But his chief stock in trade, is his change of pace; a curve which he slows down with no perceptible change in his motion.

JUDGE HARRY WILLIAMSON LAUGHLIN SAM RAINES

The Memphis Alumni is well supplied with prominent members of the legal profession one of the quietest and most unassuming of them is Judge Harry Laughlin. Born near Raleigh, a short distance from Memphis Feb. 25, 1868, he is a true "Native Son." He was educated by his father, David Laughlin and later at the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio, where he received his A.B. degree. His LL.D. was obtained from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn. He began the practise of Law in Memphis Sept. 1890 and served in the legislature in 1903. In 1905 he was appointed Judge of Circuit Court of Shelby County and has held this position continually since that time.

Another important event took place in 1905—his marriage to Frances Weber, daughter of the Hon. A. Weber of Fayette Co., Tenn.

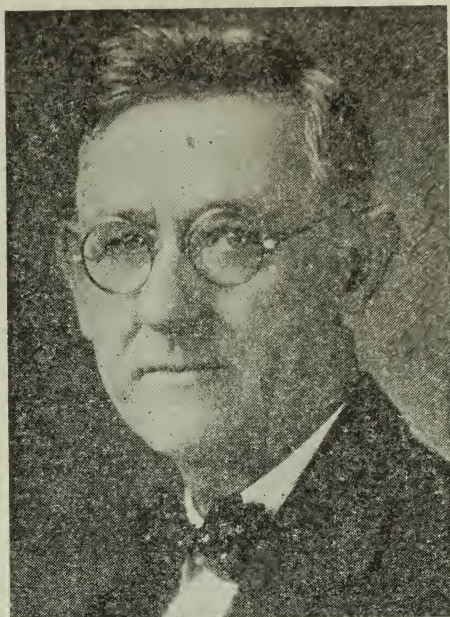
Judge Laughlin devotes practically all his time and attention to his business and his family. There are six children, one of whom, Harry, is studying law at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. The Judge is unable to attend many of our meetings but those of us who have gotten to know him appreciate the true worth of his fine personality and character.

LANG ELECTED O. D. K. PRESIDENT

Dr. George Lang, Southwestern '05, was elected to the office of National President of Omicron Delta Kappa. Leadership in the various forms of campus

activities is the basis for membership.

Brother Lang received the B. D. degree in 1906. While a student, he was president of the Washington Irving Literary Society; business manager, ex-



DR. GEORGE LANG

change editor and editor-in-chief of the Journal; president of the Y. M. C. A.

After leaving Southwestern he went to the University of Edinburgh and did post-graduate work in philosophy in 1908-09. He also did post-graduate work in Germany at the University of Berlin during 1912-13. He was professor of Philosophy at Alabama Presbyterian College 1909-16. Dr. Lang was presented with the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Alabama Presbyterian College in 1916.

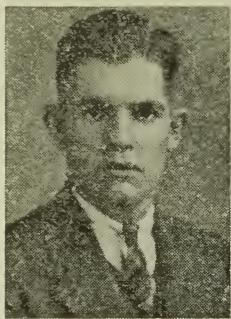
Dr. Lang became professor of Ecclesiastical History at Southwestern in 1916 and from there he went to the presidency of Alabama Presbyterian College. Since 1918 he has been professor of philosophy at the University of Alabama. Dr. Lang received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Alabama in 1925.

He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; Royal Society of Arts; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Mu Rho; Na-

tional Council; and is listed in the Who's Who of America.

LONG MAKES BRILLIANT RECORD

Clarence D. Long jr., '32 has compiled an enviable record at Washington & Jefferson College. Coming here the



CLARENCE D.
LONG, JR.

fall of his Sophomore year from Lafayette, he established himself as a scholar of phenomenal ability, a fine actor and debater, and an all-round fine fellow. In addition to his other responsibilities, he has managed the culinary department of the chapter for the last

two years most efficiently.

Following the close of his collegiate career last June the college conferred upon him the esteemed honor of becoming a fellow in the department of Economics in the college, and the first semester this year showed that Long had made the third highest grades in the entire school.

Next year Brother Long intends to start work on his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University so that at the age of twenty-five he hopes that we'll be calling him "Doctor." Certainly a fine ambition and we wish him the best of good fortune in the brilliant future that surely awaits him.

ALPHA NOTED CHILD SPECIALIST

Prominent among those Alphas who have entered the field of medicine is Dr. Rodger H. Dennett, '98. Dr. Dennett's writings and other attainments have won him recognition as a leader among New York City's foremost child specialists.

Brother Bennett has served the medical profession most prominently through his connection with the New York Post Graduate Hospital and Medical school of Columbia University, where he has been a Professor of the diseases of children and director of the department of

Pediatrics since 1920. More than thirty articles in the field of pediatrics, written by Dr. Dennett alone or in collaboration with others, have appeared in the medical journals of the United States during the past twenty-five years. He is well known to readers of the Woman's Home Companion for his popular articles on Child care which have appeared in the last two years.

Newspaper attention which was drawn to the malnutrition among the poorer children of New York recently occasioned a press statement by Dr. Dennett as an authority, to the New York *Herald Tribune*.

Dr. Dennett was born in Boston, in 1876. He graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1898. He received his M.D. at Harvard Medical School in 1902 and served his internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. After a period of general practice Dr. Dennett moved to New York City where he became attached to the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital in the position of clinical assistant. As his work in Pediatrics became recognized he moved up to posts of increased importance in the Post Graduate School until in July, 1932 he was made director of service in Pediatrics.

Among the numerous medical societies of which he is a member are the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Harvard Medical Society, and the International Medical club of New York. He is also an expert examiner of applicants for District Chief Medical Examiner for the Health Department, New York City. Two books have been written by Dr. Dennett in his field. The Healthy Baby, which appeared in 1912, and Simplified Infant Feeding in 1915.

HORNBOSTEL IS CHAMPION HALF MILER OF WESTERN CONFERENCE

Charley Hornbostel, Indiana '34 promises to be the sensation of the Western conference outdoor track season in the half mile, the intermediate race between the sprints and the distance runs. It doesn't seem likely at this time that any other will come forth to dethrone Hornbostel as champion, a title he has

held both indoor and outdoor since he began competition for Indiana university one year ago.

When Indiana surprised the Big Ten Hornbostel won the half mile. Then comparatively unknown, his five points plus two victories by Henry Brocksmith in the mile and two miles, accounted for more than half the Hoosier's points. Hornbostel paced Ed Turner of Michigan to the tape that night in 1:57.1, and by defeating Turner provided Indiana's margin of victory over the Wolverines.

Aims at Outdoor Record

At Northwestern last spring Hornbostel again whipped Turner, running the distance in 1:56.5 against a strong wind in the back stretch. The conference outdoor record is Hornbostel's immediate objective, since he hung up a new indoor record for the distance last winter at the University of Chicago field-house.

Hornbostel again won from Turner in the indoor games. He traveled the 880 yards in 1:53.9, a record which displaced the mark of 1:55.7 made by Orval Martin of Purdue three years ago.

The outdoor record which Brother Hornbostel's hopes to better this spring is 1:53.2. It has stood since 1916 when Scott of Mississippi A. & M. was the winner. In those days the Western conference meet was not restricted to Big Ten universities.

Eastman Holds World Record

The world record for the half mile was made last spring by Ben Eastman of Stanford in 1:51.3. Four watches agreed on this remarkable time. It was three-tenths of a second better than the accepted world record established by Dr. Otto Pelzer of Germany in 1926.

Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, whose best distance is one mile, at which distance he is regarded the best university competitor this year, set a Big Six record for the half mile last year in the conference games. His time was 1:53.5. Cunningham ran against Hornbostel in the national collegiate track meet at Staggy field last June. Cunningham finished third in his preliminary heat but

Hornbostel won the championship with a mark of 1:53.5. This is Hornbostel's best time in competition outdoors.

In justice to Cunningham it should be added that he previously had run the mile. His time for the mile that after-



CHARLES HORNBOSTEL

noon was 4:11.1, the best made outdoors by a college runner, and he won both the 1,500 meters (which was timed simultaneously) and the mile from Brocksmith. Hornbostel and Cunningham probably will meet again in the N. C. A. A. games this year.

Hornbostel lives down on the Ohio river at Evansville, Ind. In high school he did not make a name as a track star, but under the coaching of E. C. Hayes he has developed steadily. He has another year of competition.

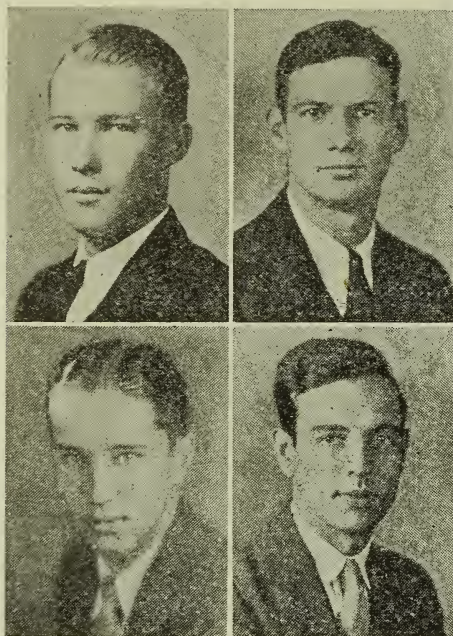
GAMMA ETA WILL LOSE

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Graduation this year will take a toll from the ranks of Gamma Eta that will be hard to replace. Of the four whose pictures appear here, three are in the graduating law class and the other is a senior in architecture. Raybourne Thompson was president of his mid-law

class, was W. M. and W. K. E., and has always been a steady influence.

Charlie Ward belongs to $\Phi \Delta \Phi$ honorary law fraternity, was a member of the championship intramural relay team last year at which time he was also the



THOMPSON
WALKER

WARD
LOCKETT

president of his law class. Marshall Walker, the engineer in the group was the W. M. in the fall semester, is a member of "Cowboys" pep squad, Sphinx club, vice-president of A. S. A. honorary architectural society, and on the scholastic honor roll last term.

Joe Lockett, fourth of the group was president of the freshman law class in 1930, and is at present a member of both the students assembly and the publications board. Besides these fellows we will regret losing Andy McWhorter, law; Marvin Pound, B. B. A.; Doak Blassingame, graduate student in Zoology; Verner McCollough, Chemical Engineering, and at present the W. M. of the chapter; and George Adams, B. B. A. It can be said of all these men that they have consistently worked for the best interests of our fraternity. They will be missed and remembered.

COLBY CHAPTER GETS WRITE-UP IN COLLEGE MAGAZINE

The fifth fraternity to be established at Colby College was Alpha Tau Omega, which began in 1892. Of the 94 chapters in the national body, the Colby chapter ranks 34th in point of age.

One of the charter members of the chapter was Homer T. Waterhouse, '95, now president of the First National Bank of Biddleford. The present chief of the Upper New England province of A T Ω is Leo G. Shesong, '13, well-known Portland attorney.

Alumni Prominent in Colby Life

Alumni of this fraternity are unusually influential in the life of Colby College today. The Dean of Men is Ernest C. Marriner, '13. Prof. Nathaniel E. Wheeler, '09, and Prof. A. Galen Eustis, '23, are heads of the departments of physics and business administration respectively. The president of the Colby Alumni Association for the past two years has been Neil Leonard, '21, of Boston, Mass. G. Cecil Goddard, '29, is the full-time Alumni Secretary.

Like the alumni of every College fraternity, the A T Ω 's have been prominent in the educational field. Probably the most distinguished is Dr. Fred A. Pottle, '17, professor of English at Yale University, said to have been the youngest man ever to have been promoted to a full professorship at Yale. Dr. Pottle's researches into Boswell's life and period are gaining for him an international reputation among English scholars. Two other Pottle brothers have been members of this chapter and are now engaged in school work, John K. Pottle, '18, principal of Mechanic Falls High School and A. Moulton Pottle, '22, principal of Lee Academy. Another preparatory school principal is Roy M. Hayes, '18, of Ricker Classical Institute.

Head Foreign Educational Projects

This chapter also has sent its school men to the far-flung corners of the world. The most unusual position was that of Prof. V. Ray Jones, '08, now head of the French department of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, who spent two years in Bucharest under a commis-

sion from Queen Marie of Rumania establishing language schools for the educational system of that country, and also serving as private tutor to members of Her Majesty's Court. On the other side of the world is Charles A. Mitchell, '21, a native of Haynesville, who is principal of the American School near Tokyo, Japan, a splendidly equipped institution for the children of American and English families in that city. Also in the Orient is Francis H. Rose, '09, acting president of the Central College of the Philippines at Iloilo.

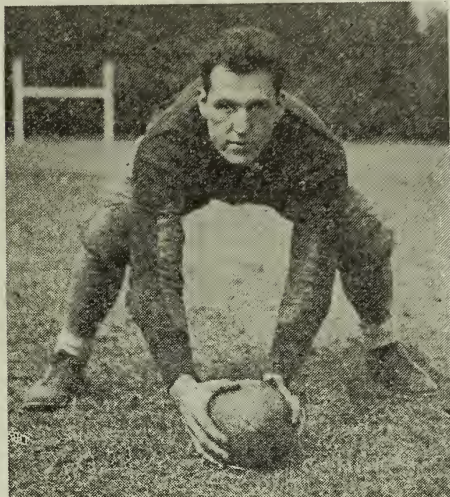
Other alumni prominent in different fields of work are: Fenwicke L. Holmes, '06, author of many books and popular lecturer; Vernelle W. Dyer, '15, now on furlough from Burma where as missionary he has won wide recognition for his development of a new type of mission work, the gospel teams of native Christians; H. Chesterfield Marden, '21, Kennebec County Attorney; Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, editor of the School and College department of the *Boston Evening Transcript*; Robert F. Fernald, '13, U. S. Diplomatic Service, now stationed in Nicaragua.

Members Show Varied Interests

The active chapter of A T Ω numbers 40 including the freshman pledges who will soon be initiated. It includes leaders in practically every campus activity, as may be seen from the following: Leon A. Bradbury, '33, Bridgewater, Maine, is president of the Y. M. C. A.; Louis F. Conant, '33, Cambridge, Mass.; is leader of the Colby Band; Thomas J. Foley, '33, Norwood, Mass.; was class president last year and is a member of the Student Council; Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, Bridgewater, Mass.; is perhaps the most accomplished actor in the student body and has taken parts in many college plays; Stanley Hersey, '33, Waterville, was captain of his freshman football team and star end on the varsity; S. Peter Mills, Jr., '34, Farmington, is sporting editor of the *Echo*, president of the Republican Club, and prominent in public speaking activities; Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35, Waterville, is manager of the Debate Team.

ROY ENGLE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF PENN FOOTBALL TEAM

Penn Tau has been honored by the election of Roy Engle as captain of the football team for next season. Roy has



ROY ENGLE
Penn Captain '33

also been elected W. M. of our chapter as further evidence of his popularity and leadership. He played a brilliant game at center for Penn and received high commendation for his excellent playing. He also received honorable mention on the All-American Team. Engle is the first center to captain a Penn team since 1915.

Roy is not only an athlete but a scholar. While at Penn, Roy has maintained an average of over 85% in his studies and is aiming for the Varsity Club Scholarship next year. He attended Williamsport, Pa. High School and has as his home address Camden, N. J., now. Roy is a rare combination of scholar and athlete.

DICKERSON HONORED AT CINCINNATI

During the past year, Brother Lewis Dickerson of Newark, Ohio, was initiated in Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Fraternity. Lew is a Junior in Civil Engineering at the University of Cincinnati, and Worthy Chaplain of the Ohio Delta Lambda Chapter. In addition to an average well

above 90 for 4 years, Dickerson has taken part in intramural athletics, sings in the glee club, and holds up his end in the "social whirl."

FLETCHER HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

Bob Fletcher, '33, will soon have spent four very profitable and memorable years on the North Dakota cam-



BOB FLETCHER

pus and as a loyal member of Delta Nu chapter. As a Freshman Bob plunged right into the books and extra-curricular activities with the result he will graduate this spring with honors both scholastically and athletically, to say nothing of his social 'recognitions'. In the commerce school he holds an office in $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$. He has been a member of the Varsity Golf Team all four years and has captained it three of those years. As a member of National Collegiate Players Bob has played some important roles on the stage. In R. O. T. C. he holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel, is a member of the Officers' Club, and also Scabbard and Blade.

In spite of his numerous outside activities and classroom work, Bob has always found plenty of time for fraternity business and has continuously placed the fraternity as the primary center of his interest. Because of his great interest and efficiency he has held the job of W. K. E. for two years, and as such has received due praise from province chief Willard M. Benton. In fact, Bob is good at settling almost any kind of problem: financial, rushing, or social.

ALPHA TAU SELECED TO CODIFY STATUTES OF MONTANA

The judges of the supreme court of the state have employed Carl McFarland, Helena attorney, to act as code commissioner and codify the Montana session laws to date. The latest codi-

fication was in 1921, hence there are six volumes of session laws to combine with the 1921 codes. The work is expected to occupy this year and next or part of it, house bill 184 authorizing the work providing for compensation and expenses to be incurred in those years.

Attorney McFarland is associated with Attorney E. G. Toomey. He is a graduate of the law school of the State University at Missoula and took a law course at Harvard. Two years ago he served as marshal of the supreme court.

Brother McFarland was formerly a member of the faculty of the state university of Montana at Missoula. Later he became a member of the staff of the supreme court of Montana. He was educated at the University of Montana and at Harvard and holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws as well as the degree of Master of Arts and the doctorate in judicial science. He has written a law work on the regulation of trade and commerce which is now being issued by the Harvard University press at Cambridge and the Oxford Press in England.

For the last three years McFarland has been preparing an encyclopaedia of Montana law which has just been completed and which will form the basis of the work of revising the laws of the state.

The outstanding record of Montana Delta Xi chapter in placing first among all fraternities on the campus for a period of five consecutive years was in a large measure the result of Brother McFarland's constructive influence and leadership as an undergraduate and later as a faculty member.

MOORE MAKES GOOD RECORD

Delta Nu is losing many good men this year. Robert Moore, an Engineer, has made an excellent record—socially, athletically, and scholastically. His average for the past four years is 94.33. He is a member of about every engineering society on the campus. Among them are Sigma Tau and Sigma Xi. As a freshman he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity.

In his junior year he was named as a member of the student board for control of student publications and this year is president of that organization. As a junior he was also selected as a Grey Gown. He has recently been named to head Engineer's Day, a day set aside yearly for the purpose of honoring the Engineers and their exhibits. Bob has been a member of the University's Tennis Team during his four years and last year captained it.

TULANE CHAPTER IS HONORED BY ELECTION OF THREE PHI BETES

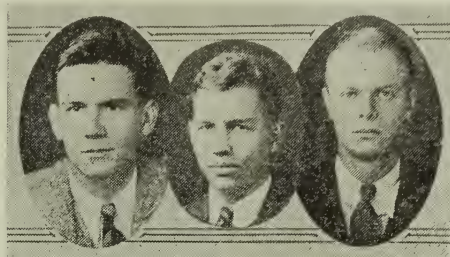
Among the most distinguished honors that Beta Epsilon has received in many years was the election to Phi Beta Kappa of Brothers Edmond LeBreton, John Conant Weed, and Buford Myers, Jr. All three of these men have been outstanding not only in scholarship but also in activities and chapter work.

Brother LeBreton is chiefly known for his work in journalism and debating although he has been quite active along other lines. He is president of Theta Nu, Journalistic Fraternity; is assistant editor of the college weekly, *The Hullahaloo*, and will be editor next year; was just recently elected to K. T. A., the "Phi Beta Kappa" of Journalism; and served last year as President of the National College Press Association.

He was a varsity debater for two years, a member of the oratorical and debating society, and, as a freshman, won the Carnot Prize, the highest debating award at Tulane University. He has done very excellent work in dramatics and has held office in at least five campus activities. Edmond has found time to serve two terms as W. M. and to maintain an average of well over 90 in his school work. He is a member of innumerable honoraries, chief of which is O. D. K. to which he was elected last spring.

Johnnie Weed has not given himself over to activities to such an extent due to his excellent work on the college boxing team and as assistant professor in zoology. He has won his letters in boxing for the past two years by showing an indomitable spirit. He went to the

finals in the conference tournament this spring. He has been a member of the Glee Club, Glendy-Burke, and Dramatic Guild, and was elected last year to $\Theta A \Phi$ national honorary dramatic fraternity, and to Phi Phi. He has served as W. M.



THREE PHI BETES
LEBRETON WEED MYERS

and W. C. and has done excellent work in both offices. Johnnie's election to Phi Beta Kappa was especially notable as he is in the College of Medicine this year where the work is plenty difficult.

Buford Myers has also shown the capacity to combine excellent scholastic work with a distinguished career in activities. He has been a member of the Glee Club and the Dramatic Guild for four years and now is President of both organizations. His work in dramatics has been exceptionally noteworthy and he has been honored accordingly by his election to $\Theta A \Phi$ and to the presidency of the chapter here. Another important work has been his guidance of the political destinies of the chapter, which resulted in his election as varsity track manager. In the chapter itself he has served as W. C., W. K. E., and PALM Reporter. His honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Mu, the Fortier Prize, O. D. K., and Kappa Delta Phi, the last being the highest possible award at Tulane.

BETA UPSILON HAS GOOD SCHOLARSHIP RECORD

Not only is Beta Upsilon at the University of Maine surging ahead in athletics and campus activities, but in scholarship as well. Ray Thorne, Bill White, Stan Prout, Bud Hinekley, Bruce Longfellow, Pascy Pascarelli, and Jack Quinn have good scholarship

records, making an average grade of B or better at the end of each ranking period.

Ray and Bud are sophomores, majoring in mechanical engineering and mathematics, respectively. Bill, Bruce,



MAINE SCHOLARS

Back row (left to right): Prout, Thorne, Rice, Longfellow and Quinn.

Front row: Hinckley, Pascarelli, and White.

Pasey, and Jack are all juniors. Bill is majoring in Chemical Engineering; Bruce, in Electrical Engineering; Pasey, in Languages; and Jack, in Forestry. Stan is the one representative from the senior class on the honor roll, and is majoring in Economics.

Of this group, Jack Quinn has the most outstanding record. As a sophomore, he had an average grade of A, and this year he has only missed this coveted honor by a very small margin. He is a member of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, and Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry society. Among his other activities are: student senate, art editor of the *Junior Prism*, president of the track club, and intramural athletics.

FAGAN, THREE SPORT MAN,

WILL CAPTAIN '34 B. B. TEAM

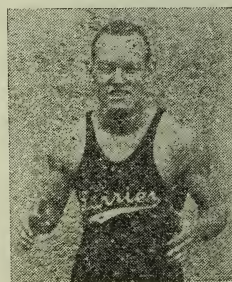
The University of Texas Longhorn basketball team for the season '33-'34 will be captained by Ronald Fagan. This sterling little guard played an important role in the victorious season of this years championship club. He performed brilliantly in every contest, getting better when the battle was hottest. He was accorded much praise by the

conference sport scribes for his fiery spirit and clean play. Teamed at the defensive posts with an all-conference man, he throttled the efforts of every opposing scoring threat offered throughout the year.

He will prove a very popular leader next year for the maple court crew since he is liked equally well by the crowd and by his mates for his leadership ability and willingness to cooperate. For the past two seasons of varsity football he has held sway at the quarterback post, lettering both times. This spring he has turned his attention to the diamond pastime and his ability here gives promise that in the near future he will be a three sport man for the University. Fagan is never a source of worry to Longhorn coaches as regards eligibility for he carries his concentration and quick thinking to class with him and maintains a creditable average in his work. On the athletic field or off he is known and liked by everyone.

GALLT TO ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATES

For the first time in the history of wrestling at St. Lawrence, a Larry matman is being sent to the Intercollegiates. The man singled out for this honor is "Pop" Galt, A T Ω. Galt, who wrestles in the 126 pound class entered varsity wrestling last year as a sophomore and went through the season undefeated.



POP GALLT

This season he has kept his record clean with thirteen consecutive falls to date in addition to establishing a local all time fall record of twenty-five seconds.

Galt will enter the intercollegiates in the 118 pound class, because of his ability to lower his weight without losing strength and stamina.

Pop, in addition to his wrestling ability, is manager-elect of football, faculty editor of the *Gridiron*, the St. Lawrence year book, and sports editor of the *Laurentian*.

Since the founding of Colorado Gamma Lambda, many brothers have rendered valuable service to this chapter; but no one has rendered more unselfish and enduring service than Brother Dewey Sample throughout his five years of managership of the chapter finances.



DEWEY SAMPLE

Gamma Lambda paid tribute to Brother Sample at a banquet held in his honor February 23; at this time, Gil Beck, Worthy Master of the chapter, presented Dewey with a plaque from the active chapter bearing the following inscription:

To Brother Raymond Dewey Sample
The Active Members of Colorado
Gamma Lambda
of
Alpha Tau Omega
Pay Affectionate Tribute
And
Express Appreciation
for his
Unselfish Service
Mature Guidance
and
Enduring Friendship
1933

Among the alumni who were present for the affair were Province Chief Richard T. Roberts, who spoke for the national chapter, and Judge Ira C. Rothgerber, who expressed the appreciation of the alumni of Gamma Lambda for Brother Sample's years of active service.

Dewey was initiated into the fraternity in 1921 and has returned to school intermittently, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree as a geology major in 1929. He is now working for his master's degree which he will receive this coming summer. In 1929 he was made manager of the chapter and has served continually in that capacity ever since. Dewey was the first person to adopt the budget system here, and, in his first year, paid off \$3000.00 indebtedness. Throughout his college life, Dewey has lived in three

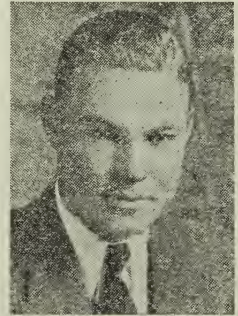
different A T Ω houses on the campus, and, since his entrance at the university, 166 initiates, approximately half the total number, have passed through the portals of Gamma Lambda.

Not only has Brother Sample rendered great service to the fraternity, but he has also been active in varsity athletics. Holding down the guard position on the varsity football team, he received his letter in 1922 and 23 and would have won a third in 1924 had it not been for an eligibility rule which prevented his playing. He was present at the Congress of 1930 held in Kansas City.

Dewey's executive ability combined with his thoughtfulness of the men with whom he is associated and his constant desire to help them, has filled the hearts of his brothers with appreciation which they will never be able to express, and has made his college life a period of never-to-be-forgotten service.

KEITH LEE ACHIEVES ENVIABLE RECORD ON NEVADA CAMPUS

Judged to receive an anonymous scholarship of two thousand dollars in 1929 for being the committee's choice as the senior graduating student of the high schools of Nevada that showed the greatest promise for a successful college career, Keith Lee of Delta Iota has certainly lived up to the confidence placed in him. "Panacee" is a graduate of Panaca High School and is a candidate for a B. S. degree in Agriculture this spring.



KEITH LEE

Keith has been exceptionally active in all phases of extracurricular activity, and at the same time has maintained a high scholastic average. He has been an outstanding member of the debating team, the varsity basketball team, receiving his letter this semester and is active in publication work. Lee has attained a position on the Honor Roll three times.

The highest honor of all came to him at the beginning of this year, when, after having been a very efficient treasurer for the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, he was chosen by that student body to be its president. He has served conscientiously, and faithfully in this office for the past year, and under his regime many marks of progress were fixed on the Nevada Campus. For his outstanding qualities of leadership and all around ability, Lee was elected to Coffin and Keys, men's honorary society, the highest on the campus.

Delta Iota will miss his cheery kidding and helping hand, but the members predict a brilliant future for Brother Lee after his graduation in May.

Morris Hanson, $\Gamma \Psi$ '33, is one of the outstanding students on the campus. For the first two quarters of this year



MORRIS HANSON

he has had a flat 1 average, and his average for the first three years of college work is about 1.2. Brother Hanson is a major in the Division of Commerce. Besides being an outstanding student, he also has a job working outside of class hours, supports his wife and plays in a campus orchestra.

KARL COMPTON DELIVERS ADDRESS BEFORE WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Karl T. Compton, Wooster, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave the annual Joseph Henry Lecture before the Philosophical Society of Washington, D. C., on March 11. His subject was "High Voltage." Brother Compton traced the history of the development of high tension electric currents and described the most recent apparatus which is being constructed to deliver voltages of 10 million or more for use in exploring atomic structure and in the treatment of disease.

SANDS WINS FELLOWSHIP

AMONG 200 APPLICANTS

From a group of 200 applicants from every section of the country, William F. Sands, Penn State, Norristown, Pennsylvania, has been chosen for the Research Fellowship award by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, N. Y.



WM. F. SANDS

The award will enable Brother Sands to spend from two to three years in research studies at the New York institute. In fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy, will investigate the high frequency properties of irradiated phenol-formaldehyde resins and the resulting photo-chemical decompositions.

To receive the award, Brother Sands had to pass a board examination and show his need for research. For the last two years he was affiliated with the Atwater Kent radio manufacturing company in Philadelphia, in the research department.

Mr. Sands attended Norristown high school and Penn State college. He holds the degrees of bachelor of science and master of science from the school of chemistry and physics at Penn State. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity and is also associated with various engineering and scientific societies.

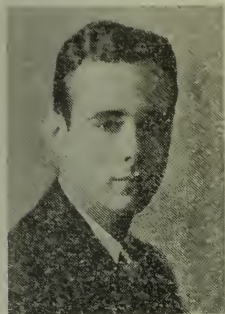
BUCK REARICK'S DOVER HIGH

TEAM WINS OHIO CHAMPIONSHIP

Herman "Buck" Rearick, alum of Ohio Alpha Psi, Wittenberg College at Springfield, took his Dover High basketball team through a great season, and two gruelling tournaments to the state championship of Ohio, nosing out Massillon in the final game. Buck played on a Dover High team in 1924, which accomplished the same feat, and in 1928, captained a Wittenberg team which captured the Buckeye association pennant.

HITCHCOCK IS CAMPUS LEADER

At the close of this semester, Bob Hitchcock will terminate his career at Kansas as an outstanding leader on the



BOB HITCHCOCK

campus and in the fraternity. Besides several minor offices in the fraternity, Bob served one term as W. M., and is now finishing a year's term as W. K. E. He was also a member of the house presidents' organization.

In school activities, Bob has been a real leader for four years. Along scholastic lines, he has been a member of the Dean's Honor Roll, the Owl Society for prominent juniors, and Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

In the journalism field, he has held several offices, including: Sports Editor of the University Daily *Kansan*; Associate-Editor of the *Jayhawker*, the Kansas yearbook; and Editor of the *Sour Owl*, the humor publication of the University. In his junior year, he also served as manager of the Junior Prom.

Throughout his four years, Bob has maintained a high scholastic standing in addition to his numerous school activities and an important role in Γ M.

DARTMOUTH CHAPTER HOUSE

DAMAGED BY FIRE

On Mar. 22 fire starting from a short circuit on the third floor swept the Δ Σ chapter house causing a loss of several thousand dollars. Fortunately no one was injured. The loss was covered by insurance and the chapter is already making plans for remodelling so that the work may be completed in ample time for next fall.

TODD FIGHTS DOLE LEGISLATION

Edwin S. Todd, Wittenberg '93, has been leading the fight against the enactment of unemployment insurance legislation in Ohio. Having just returned from a year abroad, spent largely in England, where he observed at first hand

the operation of the dole, he has been addressing chambers of commerce and luncheon clubs on the subject. Recently, he appeared before the Ohio State Senate committee on unemployment insurance to explain his opposition to the measure.

JOHNSON MAKES ALL "A's"

Roy Johnson, Ohio Wesleyan, has received no grade under an "A" in his last five semesters as a Business Administration major, and he is slated for all "A's" this semester. Three point averages in college are almost as few and far between as 300 bowling scores. A man has to have a lot more than luck to make either of these averages—and apparently Brother Johnson has it!

GUNDERSON RANKS HIGHEST

IN CLASS AT NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Nu can rightly feel proud of Harvey Gunderson who graduates this spring with the highest average in the class. His average for the past four years is 95.95, and he will undoubtedly be elected Valedictorian of his class. But Harvey hasn't made scholarship his only objective. He has also added many other laurels and honors to his name.



GUNDERSON

Φ B K Valedictorian

During his freshman year Harvey went out for freshman football; was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity; and became a pledge of Delta Nu.

As a sophomore he became a member of Ad Altiora, literary society; was made assistant advertising manager of *The Dakota Student*, campus newspaper; took an active part in intramural baseball; and participated in the activities of the chemistry club.

When a junior he was made Assistant Business Manager of *The Dakota Student*; went out for boxing; helped organize the German Club—of which he was elected president; and was named a

Gray Gown, traditionally chosen from members of the junior class to act as honorary ushers at Commencement Exercises.

This year Brother Gunderson has acted as business manager of the *Dakota Student*. At the fall elections he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of Blue Key. For two years he has performed very efficiently the duties of Worthy Keeper of Annals.

PERSONAL MENTION

Eugene H. Lindsey, South. Meth. '25, is a physician in Beaumont, Texas. His address is 1111 Liberty st.

Gordon B. Wheeler, Albion '26, is now practising law in Grand Rapids, Mich. We are indebted to him for the news items of the following members of Beta Omicron:

Frank J. Dove, '22, is now teaching in the Junior College at Jackson, Mich.

John A. Lampman, '25, is an attorney, with Burns and Burns, La Porte, Ind.

Clark H. Phillips, '25, is preaching at Wayland, Mich.

Jack C. Bedient, '26, is business manager of the Albion *Evening Recorder*, Albion, Mich.

Omer P. Bartow, '26, is principal of the high school, Marysville, Mich.

Harold B. Norman, '28, is on the Monroe *Evening News*, Monroe, Mich.

Edward C. Kilian, '28, is Prosecuting Attorney at Frankfort, Mich.

Samuel J. Harrison, '19, teaches religion at Albion College, Albion, Mich.

Moses E. Reusch, '95, is at Traverse City, Mich.

Maurice L. Strong, '28, is assistant to general manager of Crowley-Milner Co., Detroit.

M. C. Spear, Kansas, has just moved from Washington, D. C., to Kansas City, Missouri, where he is located at 1220 North 25th st.

Recent additions to the D. C. alumni association with their present addresses are:

W. Stanley Hill, Jr., Georgia Tech, Woodward Building; John D. Fitch, M. I. T., 744 Jackson Place, nw.; William Pierce, S. Dakota, U. S. Geological Survey; Victor C. Waite, Missouri, P. O. Dept. Rm. 322; F. B. vonUnwerth, Kansas, 2944 Macomb st., nw.; Henry E. Edmunds, Kansas, 4632 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; Edwin M. Gue, Maryland, Box 26, College Park, Md.; Paul Adams, Otis Sturgeon, and John Simmons, all from the Kansas chapter, are living at 1712 New Hampshire ave., nw.

J. L. Brinson, Florida, was recently elected cashier and director in the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Madison, Florida.

Brother Harold McKinley, Idaho '29, is employed as Metallurgist in one of the Guggenheim mines at Buchans River, Labrador.

Lloyd M. True, Bowdoin '26, is with the National City Bank of New York with offices in Harbin, Manchuria.

Joe W. Ihli, Jr., South Dakota '29, is Deputy County Treasurer for Hughes County, Pierre, South Dakota.

C. Paul Steinbach, Nebraska '30, is now employed in the Attorney General's office of the State Capitol Bldg., Pierre, South Dakota.

C. A. McTaggart, Iowa State '21, is with the Sioux Falls Metal Culvert Company, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Merrill Armour, Stanford '26, has entered into a partnership for the general practice of law. The firm name is Knight & Armour and has offices in the Pacific-Southwest Building, Suite 1116-26, Long Beach, California.

Charles C. Stratton, Stanford '26, was made Chief Deputy in the City Prosecutor's Office of the City of Long Beach, May 1, 1933.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donald P. Krisher, Cincinnati, to Vivian Vose of Massillon, Ohio.

Donald G. Lynch, Cincinnati, to Luetta Klasserner.

Robert Wright, Cincinnati, to "Toy" MacDowell.

Theodore McCarty, Cincinnati, to Elinor Bauer, K A ©.

Franklin Ruck, Cincinnati, to Ruth Lueders, A F Δ.

Clifford Goldmeyer, Cincinnati, to Virginia Smith, Z T A.

Charles Kurlemann, Cincinnati, to Wilma Sneider.

Charles Keller, Albion, to Grace Downing, both of Detroit.

Robert Harris, Albion, to Mary Lee Vail, both of Detroit.

Chester V. Pellegrin, Hillsdale, to Miss Marion LaCore, K Δ, Mich. State College, Feb. 22.

Donald Friesen, North Dakota '33, to Elvira Bitzan, A Φ.

Edwin Olson, North Dakota '34, to Genevieve Quarne, Π B Φ.

Merrit C. McElroy, Wittenberg '31, to Geraldine Olson, Γ Φ B.

A. L. Murphy, South Dakota '27, to Ruth Staake, Pierre, South Dakota.

Paul Steinbach, Nebraska '30, to Eleanor Warren, Pierre, South Dakota.

MARRIAGES

T. Ervin Neel, South. Meth. '29, to Thelma Potts, of Timpson, Tex., Feb. 19.

Henry E. Vos, Hillsdale '28, to Jan Hodgson of Henderson, N. Car., Apr. 22 at Henderson, N. Car.

W. S. Tyson, North Carolina '26, to Mary Washington.

Robert Black, Wyoming, to Elizabeth Spalding, Dec. 30, 1932 at Chappel, Nebr.

Clifford Carrol, Wyoming, to Frances Genet Hussey, Nov. 9, 1932 at Hardin, Mont.

William Kettler, Ohio State, to Mar-

garet Vance Fisher of Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.

Therrel Evans Malone, Ala. Poly., to Adelaide Damrel, at Mobile, Ala.

James Roland Coggeshall, South Carolina, to Mary Winifred Hill of Darlington, S. Car., Feb. 25.

Lloyd Moxley True, Bowdoin '26, to Finaida Logvinenko, Sept. 21, 1932 at Harbin, Manchuria.

Walter K. Koch, Kansas '32, to Martha T. Griner of Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24, 1932.

John W. Flude, Illinois, to Effie Rhymes LaFleur of Kinder, Louisiana, March 18, 1933.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. James C. McAdams, DePauw, a daughter, Dec. 15, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. Quintos Hutter, Virginia '28, a daughter, Julia Dale, July 10, 1932.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Goggerty, Wyoming, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lewis, Idaho, a daughter, Kay, Feb. 3, at Vista, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Wilkinson, Tufts '30, a son at Lawrence, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop H. Richardson, Brown '29, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strong, Albion, a daughter, Nancy Ann, Apr. 17, at Jackson, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bransford, South. Meth. '28, a son, Milton, Dec. 23, 1932.

IN MEMORIAM

HILTON VAUGHN BAKER
Colorado

Born July 9, 1889; Initiated Oct. 16,
1908

Died Mar. 14, 1933

EUGENE CUNNINGHAM BRANSON
Duke

Born Aug. 6, 1861; Initiated 1879

Died Mar. 13, 1933

ALONZO H. CROWELL
Emory

Born Dec. 5, 1865; Initiated 1884

Died Apr. 3, 1933

THOMAS WATT GREGORY
Southwestern Presby.

Born Nov. 6, 1861; Initiated 1882

Died Feb. 26, 1933

ALFRED STANLEY HARTZELL
Muhlenberg

Born Sept. 16, 1878; Initiated 1897

Died Feb. 23, 1933

LEON ENNIS HOWE
Kansas

Born Dec. 19, 1890; Initiated Nov. 18,
1912

Died Mar. 19, 1933

LOUIS VIRGIL OLSON JR.
Worcester Poly.

Born July 18, 1913; Initiated Nov. 13,
1932

Died Mar. 7, 1933

JOHN GRUBB PARKE
Pennsylvania

Initiated Oct. 18, 1884

Died Jan. 29, 1933

NATHANIEL CURTIS ROGERS
Chicago

Born 1883; Initiated 1904

Died Mar. 16, 1933

JOHN OSGOOD RUSH
Ala. Poly.

Born June 17, 1879; Initiated 1896

Died Feb. 14, 1933

GEORGE JACKSON SIMS
Union

Born Feb. 18, 1907; Initiated Feb. 4,
1926

Died Apr. 6, 1933

GUSTAVE EDWARD STANKO
Ohio State

Born Nov. 10, 1911; Initiated Apr. 9,
1932

Died Mar. 25, 1933



THE GREEK WORLD

Harvey L. Reno, Muhlenberg.

GROWTH OF THE GREEKS

New charters recently granted and announced are as follows:

Men:

- Beta Kappa, Utah.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alabama and U. C.
- L. A.
- Delta Upsilon, Western Ontario.
- Phi Kappa Phi, Philippines.
- Phi Mu Delta, Boston and Utah State.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kentucky.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon, Drake.

Professional

(Men) Professional:

- Tau Beta Pi, (Engineering), Marquette.

Women:

- Alpha Xi Delta, Lake Forrest.
- Beta Sigma Omicron, Hunter and Washington.
- Gamma Phi Beta, William and Mary.
- Kappa Alpha Theta, Rollins.
- Phi Mu, North Dakota State.
- Sigma Kappa, Manitoba and South Carolina.

Mortar Board, North Dakota.

New homes recently acquired are as follows:

Men:

- Alpha Sigma Phi, Alabama, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia.
- Beta Theta Pi, Columbia and Oklahoma.
- Theta Delta Chi, William and Mary.
- Theta Chi, Washington.
- Theta Xi, Cornell and Texas.
- Kappa Delta Rho, Michigan.
- Kappa Sigma, Mercer and Minnesota.
- Lambda Chi Alpha, Nebraska.
- Phi Delta Theta, Center and McGill.
- Phi Kappa Sigma, Colorado.
- Phi Kappa Tau, N. Y. U.
- Phi Pi Phi, Tennessee.
- Chi Psi, Bowdoin.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon, Iowa State and Syracuse.

Sigma Pi, Penn State.

Women:

- Alpha Xi Delta, Ohio.
- Beta Phi Alpha, Kansas State.
- Delta Delta Delta, Wyoming.
- Delta Zeta, DePauw and Illinois.
- Zeta Tau Alpha, Akron and South Carolina.
- Kappa Alpha Theta, Indiana and U. C.
- L. A.
- Phi Mu, Georgia and Utah.
- Pi Beta Phi, Oklahoma.

BOOM! BOOM!

The Phi Mu Delta house at California was entered recently and thirteen dollars was stolen. Brother, these ARE depression days even for the lone visitor, as well as fraternity members!

Imposters assuming many aliases for themselves as well as representing a number of fraternities are making the rounds of college and university chapters. Be sure to challenge each one. Many wolves in sheepskin are trying to get lifts all over the country.

GOD BLESS THEM

Phi Delta Theta boasts of twenty six house mothers.

The House Mother of Phi Delta Theta at Kentucky organized a Fraternity House Mothers Club which meets once a month.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Pi Kappa Alpha has completed a new Pledge Manual prepared by Grand Secretary Johnston.

Sigma Nu issued a commendable song book issue which includes songs where Sigma Nu chapters are located.

Pi Kappa Alpha is preparing a new song book. Kappa Alpha recently issued a new song book, devoting its official magazine as a song book edition.

CONTEMPORARIES

The *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau now offers a life subscription for \$10.00.

The January issue of the *Beta Kappa Journal* was issued as a Song Number and was placed in the hands of every member.

The February issue of the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma is dedicated to their National Historian, May Cynthia Whiting Westermann.

A two page write up in the March 1933 *Alpha Chi Quarterly* praises the influence of our deceased former Worthy Grand Chief Thomas Arkle Clark.

Samuel L. Paul retires as Editor of the *Alpha Epsilon Pi Quarterly* and is succeeded by Leonard Blackman, a graduate of New York University.

The frontispiece of the last edition of *The Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha reproduces in color the painting of the Battle of New Market. We can discover the majority of V M I boys wear A T O badges.

Page by page we ventured thru a recent

edition of a well-known fraternity magazine published by one of the outstanding younger fraternities. At last on the inside of the last page of the cover we discovered that it was *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

CANDLES

Alpha Epsilon Pi celebrates its twentieth birthday this year.

The *Delta* of Sigma Nu celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary. In its first issue it is interesting to note that an account of "The Editorial Conference" held in Philadelphia, February 22nd at which fifteen editors were represented. Our own editor of Alpha Tau Omega was responsible for that conference. It is also interesting to learn that according to the *Delta's* first issue that "Alpha Tau Omega's membership at Emory numbered sixty." What a chapter!

MERGERS AND WHAT HAVE YOU

Pi Sigma Gamma merges with the Beta Sigma Omicron chapter at California.

Delta Kappa, a local having failed to "rate" Chi Phi, merged with Delta Upsilon at Missouri.

Pi Kappa Alpha suspended chapters at New York University, Beloit and Arkansas.

Additional depression dope . . . chapters surrender charters—Sigma Pi at Pittsburgh and Wisconsin, Phi Mu Delta at Michigan, Alpha Chi Rho at Michigan.

DEPRESSION NOTES

The University of Miami, Miami, Florida is in the hands of receivers. One national fraternity exists there—Phi Epsilon Pi.

Because of the financial depression the five Mississippi colleges are a real problem of the state. A commission has been appointed to govern the institutions and is headed by Bishop William M. Green a member of Kappa Sigma.

Oregon voters rejected a proposal to consolidate Oregon State College and the University of Oregon. In the meantime, enrollments dropped a third and the reduction has forced Phi Pi Phi to close its doors. Theta Chi has initiated members of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical while other well known nationals have memberships ranging from four to fourteen.

CONVENTIONS

Kappa Delta publishes an official convention newspaper, christened *Katydid*. A cup is awarded to the chapter securing the largest number of subscriptions to the daily.

Gamma Phi Beta by a referendum vote of sixty-seven to one decides to postpone its 1933 convention until 1934 when it will endeavor to secure the largest attendance possible for the celebration of its sixtieth anniversary.

Well, well! We learn that Benjamin Harrison was the secretary of the first Phi Delta Theta Convention held in Cincinnati Decem-

ber 30th, 1851. Two chapters with seven representatives constituted the first convention. Just enough officers to be elected so that none were missed.

MOVING TIME

Sigma Alpha Mu announces its new headquarters are located at 11 West 42nd Street.

Delta Tau Delta has moved its general headquarters from New York City to Indianapolis.

The National Interfraternity Conference has established an office at 140 Liberty Street, New York City. Under its auspices, a selection of fraternity news is released at intervals to fraternity editors. This service is under the direction of President and Editor of Theta Chi, George S. Lasher.

TICKER DOPE

Pi Beta Phi offers an annual graduate fellowship of \$500, for which its members can make application.

Theta Chi awards a suitable set of books each as a prize to that chapter which makes the greatest improvement in its chapter library.

The life subscription endowment fund of the *Quarterly* has been made the nucleus of the general endowment trust fund of Delta Kappa Epsilon. All donations are to remain forever in the trust fund. Its principal cannot be appropriated for any purpose whatsoever.

MEMORIALS

Kappa Kappa Gamma Adrian Chapter installed a drinking fountain as a memorial of the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

Alpha Delta Pi at Chicago has placed a plaque at the university to commemorate the Alpha Delta Pi Nursery School Scholarship.

The Delta Delta Delta chapter at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., presented a marble bench to Greater Wesleyan as a memorial to a "lost" chapter due to anti-fraternity laws.

A beautiful plaque is provided by the Phi Kappa Psi alumni association of Kansas City to that chapter within its district which attains the highest ranking scholarship.

Sigma Chi alumni meeting in New York City during the Thanksgiving season in a four-province conference, travelled over to Brooklyn and dedicated a massive granite monument to their revered Founder, William Lewis Lockwood.

The Theta Delta Chi chapter at Michigan has a number of handsome "memorials" presented by families of brothers who have entered "the pearly gates." These memorials have taken the form of mantel and fireplace; a handsome ceiling in the living room; a beamed ceiling in the dining room; a fine "grandfathers" clock in the stair landing and an imposing number of memorial gates.

IN MEMORIAM

Fred D. Smith one of the founders of Eta Kappa Nu, Engineering society, died December 5th at Davenport, Iowa.

Louis Shepard Hancock, a founder of Alpha Phi passed on to her reward during December at Boston.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

The new President of New York University is Dr. Henry W. Chase a member of Sigma Nu.

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell one of the advisors is a member of Delta Upsilon.

The Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1932 was awarded to Irving Langmuir a member of Tau Beta Pi, an associate director of the General Electric laboratories.

Herbert H. Lehman, the new Governor of New York State is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and a graduate of Williams College. He is featured in the March issue of *Phi Gamma Delta*.

THIS AND THAT

Through the death of one of its members, Delta Upsilon at Union received a \$1000 bequest.

"Happy Days!" Co-eds at Michigan have succeeded in gaining entrance to the Union Building. Gee, can't you leave a fellow alone?

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a London Alumnae Association which is meeting at regular intervals.

The members of the Amherst chapter of Phi Delta Theta meet each Tuesday night for a discussion of current topics.

Kappa Sigma is soliciting its 25,000 members for the payment of \$5.00 alumni dues which will include a year's subscription to the *Caduceus*. The authorities admit that this is the first time that all of its living alumni have been circulated at one time.

The Interfraternity Club at Chicago sponsors a ping pong tournament and championship match during March. It awarded a trophy cup to an alumnus of Delta Upsilon. It ranks in size with the Davis tennis cup and the Walker golf cup.

An interfraternity council has been formed in Denver. Alumni members of fifteen fraternities comprise the original group. Dr. Robert C. Lewis, national president of Acacia is temporary president while John A. Wilson, district chief of Beta Theta Pi is vice president.

POLITICAL POTPOURI

While A T O did not capture any domestic prizes from the Roosevelt administration, it will be of interest to the Greek World to know that Alpha Tau Omega is conquering the world as the well known and much publicized Norman Davis is one of our own and now Robert Bingham goes to England as our Ambassador—yea boy, watch these A T O's the next few years. The

latest fraternity dope as to the cabinet is given below.

The cabinet of President Roosevelt has a Greek complex. The new chief executive selected one of his brothers in Alpha Delta Phi and gave the lead to Delta Tau Delta with two positions.

The brother Alpha Delt is William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, who was a member of the 1890 class at Columbia. The Deltas are George H. Dern, secretary of war, who attended Nebraska in 1883 and 1884, and Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, who graduated from Iowa State in 1910. Wallace is also a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic.

Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and apparently is the only fellow Phi Beta Kappa man chosen by Roosevelt. Roper was a member of the 1888 class at Duke (then Trinity College). Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal. He graduated from Chicago in 1897. Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon in the class of 1885, and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Of the other cabinet members, Cardell Hull, secretary of state, was a member of the 1891 class of the Lebanon Law School, now a unit of Cumberland University. Homer S. Cummings, acting attorney general, graduated from Yale in 1891; Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, from Mt. Holyoke in 1902. James A. Farley, postmaster general, did not attend college, so far as we have been able to learn.—*The Tote of Tau Kappa Epsilon*.

FRATERNITY TAXES

Once more fraternities and sororities at the University of Oklahoma escape legislative enactment to tax their property. Heretofore they have not been taxed because they are "educational" institutions.

At the University of Wisconsin, fraternity property is "soaked" by successive city administrations. The present governor of Wisconsin is a former mayor of the city who turned a deaf ear to at least fair dealing to the fraternities on this matter.

In New York City, Newton D. Baker, himself a loyal Fiji, appeared as witness for the plaintiff in the case of Phi Gamma Delta Club vs. the United States to obtain a refund of taxes on dues on the ground that the club is not a social club.

The witness testifies:

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, Mr. Commissioner, is an educational institution, operating in somewhere between (seventy and eighty) colleges in the country interested in the scholarships of groups of boys, operating in a semi-social plane, but education and character building are the primary object. It is distinctly a non-profit institution, supported largely by contributions which the boys make, but also the recipient of contributions by alumni which gives it a sort of charitable character, the alumni being interested in such an institution that has such a character.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

CHANCE TO WRITE ESSAY

FOR Φ B K QUARTERLY

The *American Scholar*, quarterly journal published by Phi Beta Kappa, offers an opportunity for undergraduates to send in essays, well-written "scholarly but not technical," of approximately 2,000 words "on any subject of general interest to educated readers."

All essays accepted by the editorial board of the magazine will be printed as main articles with the name of the author's college and fraternity indicated. An honorarium of \$25 will be paid the author. Essays should reach the editor of *The American Scholar*, 145 West 55th street, New York, by the end of March.

Among articles which have already appeared in the magazine are: "Washington, Capitalism, and Nationalism," "The Passing of American Individualism," "Thomas Jefferson as a Classical Scholar," "A New Day for Scholarship," and "The Fraternity and Scholarship." The writer of an

essay need not be a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The article submitted may also be a paper prepared for class work, if it has not been published. It is suggested that a professor's criticism be obtained before a manuscript is submitted.

ANNUAL POW WOWS!

Men:

Beta Theta Pi at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 29th to Sept. 1st.
Delta Upsilon at Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7th to 9th.

Theta Xi at Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30th to Sept. 2nd.

Theta Chi at Congress Hotel, Chicago, Aug. 24th to 26th.

Kappa Sigma at Lorraine Hotel, Madison, Wis., July 19th to 22nd.

Lambda Chi Alpha at Edgewater Hotel, Chicago, Aug. 16th to 18th.

Phi Pi Phi at Medinah Athletic Club, Chicago, Sept. 7th to 9th.

Sigma Chi at Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans, July 28th to 30th.

Sigma Nu at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 24th to 26th.

Delta Sigma Pi (Commerce) at Chicago, Sept. 13th to 16th.

Women:

Alpha Delta Pi at New Ocean House Swampscott, Mass., June 25th to July 1st.

Alpha Omicron Pi at Washington, D. C., June 25th to June 30th.

Kappa Delta at Birchmont Beach Resort, Bemidji, Minn., June 26th to July 1st.

Delta Zeta at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, June 26th to June 30th.

Phi Mu at Lawsonia Country Club, Green Lake, Wis., June 25th to June 30th.

Phi Omega Pi at Spink-Wauasee Hotel, Lake Wawasee, Ind., June 25th to June 30th.

DEDICATED TO THE LOST ALPHA TAUS REFLECTIONS OF A FRATERNITY CATALOGUE EDITOR

By DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON
President of Beta Theta Pi

"Where's Jim?"

"He's lost. We haven't heard from him for fifteen years. Jim never thought much of the hidden things;
He never caught
The vision; never saw the stars.
He never sensed the joy that friendship brings.
All that Jim sought
Was what there was for him.
That's why the emblems on his badge grew dim.
Jim's lost. No one has heard from him for fifteen years."

"Where's Jud?"

"He's lost. You know, he proved a dud. His weaknesses he never tried to cure. We certainly were fooled in him.
He made a fine impression; all felt sure
We had a winner when we put
The badge on Jud.
But he stopped right there; never seemed to care
For campus contests, honors, anything
That might distinction to the chapter bring.
He's lost. No one has heard of him for fifteen years."

"Where's Joe?"

"He's lost. He still owes for his board.

Like all the rest who left while in arrears

He can't be found.

He never answers letters; never comes around.

Ashamed, no doubt,

For he could well afford

To pay in full his college days.

Upon the chapter roll he's just a name,

His unpaid bill remains the same.

Joe's lost. No one has heard of him

For fifteen years."

"Where's Josh?"

"He's lost. With him 'twas booze.

He never could refuse, and so

Could never hold a place.

We cannot find the slightest trace

Of him. Poor Josh! Good fellow he,

Seemed proud of his fraternity.

But he would not study, never worked.

Allotted tasks he always shirked

In college as in later life.

Josh's lost. No one has heard of him

For fifteen years."

—The Beta Theta Pi.

CHAPTERS NEED ALUMNI HELP

In these days of discouraging depression, it is not surprising that fraternities are affected; a survey of Greek-letter publications would indicate that a serious attitude questioning what the future may bring in the way of diminished chapter rolls is almost universal. Theta Chi, like all other similar organizations, has its problem chapters. And here is the testing ground. While the National Council and the National Board of Trustees will do all in their power to aid chapters, the real solution must be found by the actives and the alumni of the chapter, and action must be prompt.

The need for mature, wise direction of undergraduate chapters has never been so urgent. This offers an opportunity to alumni that challenges the best in executive ability, in financial management, and in building up membership and morale. While alumni advisers naturally are in a position for leadership, the responsibility is not entirely theirs. It belongs to every graduate who feels that his chapter is a worth while institution and should continue to serve the youth of his particular *alma mater*.

Active chapters that are not balancing their expenses and receipts each month, that have not a substantial membership in their sophomore and junior delegations and a goodly number of responsible pledges, that are having difficulty to meet legitimate obligations, should present an exact picture of the situation to all their alumni and actively seek their co-operation. Adjustments to meet present economic situations are going on everywhere. They should be possible in fraternity situations, but frequently they are not made because of lack of wise leadership. Alumni and actives have a common problem, in some cases, the actual preservation of their chapter. Various chapters are in a difficult situation, because members have left the chapter without paying their board, room, and chapter bills. Some chapters are struggling today to pay off accounts that were contracted by those who are now alumni. Every honest effort, of course, should be made by individuals to pay the debts they owe to the chapters. But the responsibility of alumni does not end there. They should assist present actives through intelligent counsel and wise leadership to meet the problems being faced today.

The Rattle of Theta Chi.

If a man can't afford to join a fraternity next fall, don't pledge him. It is unfair to such a man to encourage him to live beyond his means. It is unfair to the chapter to invite a bad case of accounts receivable.

Adelphian of Alpha Delta Pi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has unveiled a portrait of the only woman ever admitted to the ranks of the fraternity. At the outbreak of the War Between the States, Miss Pattie was entrusted with the secrets of the Kentucky chapter and was true to her trust while members fought with the Blue and the Gray.—The Phi Gamma Delta.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

BEAUMONT

Eugene H. Lindsey

The Alpha Tau Omega alumni association of the Sabine District has been organized into a regularly meeting body. The first meeting was held in a very impromptu manner. Edgar Arthur had just returned from a visit to the chapter at Austin, fired with vim, etc. He had the happy idea that he would like very much to see the Alpha Taus of the community organized into an association. During that day as he came in contact with some of the brothers he mentioned the idea to them and by night enough enthusiasm had been manifest that about 8 or 10 of the brothers got together at the home of Brother Arthur to further discuss the proposition. This occurred on the night of Jan 27. As a direct result of this meeting the first announced meeting of the organization was held at the Beaumont Country club, Mon. Feb. 6. This meeting proved to be such a success that the new organization got off to a grand start, there being 21 brothers in attendance.

The second meeting was held in the Goodhue Hotel at Port Arthur, Texas, following our plan to alternate the place of meeting between the two towns. A very enthusiastic group again gathered around the festive board of old ATΩ. Another good old time get together was enjoyed as well as a good feed. This was on the night of March 6. At this time we decided that we would bend most of our efforts toward lining up all the good material coming out of the high schools in this vicinity.

The next meeting will be on the night of April 3, in the Edson Hotel at Beaumont. Our night of meeting is the first Monday of each month. The place al-

ternates between Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Another item of interest. The Texas University Ex-students association of Beaumont and a like organization of Port Arthur held their annual meeting jointly this year on Mar. 2 in Port Arthur. Brother Thorleif Thompson was elected president of the Port Arthur organization, and for the Beaumont organization, Brother Edgar Arthur was elected president. Brother Harvey Steinhagen was elected vice-president.

BIRMINGHAM

Pat McArthur

Our alumni association still being in the incubator we felt that it should grow a bit stronger before we attempted a Founders Day program, but we were fortunate in receiving an invitation from the Birmingham-Southern chapter to assist them in paying homage to our Founders on Mar. 15.

Since our last letter a big event in the life of our alumni association took place in the form of a banquet which brought out many brothers whose names did not appear on our roll. We were more than pleased with the results especially in the way the brothers responded with suggestions which will no doubt prove beneficial in the future. It was definitely decided that another meeting will be held the latter part of May and at that time we hope to be able to have the Birmingham-Southern chapter put on a model initiation for us.

At the banquet Brother McNeill provided artists to entertain us with their wit, dances, and music. They were products of McNeill's Ensley Theatre of which he is manager. Brothers Mattison and Ellington were encored time

and time again for their duet on the piano and violin respectively. Brother Morrow presided in a manner to rival Will Rogers or Will Sadler. Under his capable leadership our alumni association made rapid progress.

The highlight of the evening from an inspirational standpoint was the talk by Brother Fort, former Judge of the Circuit Court, who pointed out many ways that alumni could profit by associating themselves with our organization and many ways our organization could assist the local chapters and the national fraternity. Brother Fort has been among the most active alumni and we feel fortunate in having such alumni interested in our association.

We cordially invite any visiting brothers to attend our luncheons held the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month in Mary Beards Tea Room at 215½, No. 20th St.

CHARLESTON

John E. Gibbs Jr.

For one year and a half the organizer of the Charleston association has been shamefully inactive in a most fertile field. Charleston is most thoroughly an A. T. O. town and should have one of the most active alumni associations of the fraternity. This lack of an association does not bespeak a cold alumni interest. There always has been a group of enthusiastic alumni who have maintained an active interest in the local chapter. It is not an uncommon occurrence for the active chapter to have great difficulty in finding seats for alumni in attendance at their regular chapter meetings. This interest manifested by attendance at the meetings is not confined to recent graduates but includes a few whose sons and grandsons are in college.

On Apr. 3 a group of 9 met to consider plans for the organization of an association. They decided to have a meeting on Apr. 26 to elect officers, to determine upon a time of meeting, and amount of dues. Each of those present pledged to bring at least one alumnus with him to the Apr. 26 meeting. Thus

we hope to have at least 18 men present for our organization meeting.

At this time of year alumni interest reaches its highest point with the annual Easter German. The alumni pay for this ball and the active chapter runs it. The German is always danced on the evening of Easter Monday. In times gone by it used to be an affair of great dignity. So dignified was this ball that it used to be termed "The Little Saint Cecelia" in the social circles of the ancient "City by the Sea." In more recent years the dance has lost some of its poise and dignity. But what it has lost in poise and dignity it has gained in "Hotchanness" and a conformation with the modern tempo. The alumni regret this departure from the dignity of their more sedate time. The majority stand aside and philosophically accept the change as a sign of the times and realize that youth must be served. The brothers in the city are looking forward with great interest to the approaching German.

CHICAGO

Harry L. Bird

With Chicago holding the world's spotlight this summer during the Century of Progress exposition, the Chicago alumni association looks forward to entertaining Alpha Taus from everywhere. The regular Tuesday luncheons in the Ivory room at Mandel Brothers' loop department store, Wabash and Madison street, will undoubtedly see every province and every chapter represented among the guests.

Special plans are being made to welcome Congress travelers who plan to stop off in Chicago en route to Detroit. These arrangements are in charge of Frank Mackey, G. J. Eyler, Bert Wilbur, and Dewey M. Beck, who also function as Chicago's "On-to-Detroit" committee. (Details elsewhere in this issue of the Palm.)

Chicago Taus held their forty-first annual Founders' Day banquet on Mar. 15 in Maillard's banquet hall. An honored guest was E. A. Thornton, one of the most active organizers of the Chi-

ago alumni association just prior to the first World's Fair in 1892. The gathering fairly scintillated with notables, including among others former Worthy Grand Chief John N. Van der Vries, who served as toastmaster; A. A. Wilbur and Sidney Fithian of the High Council; "Pop" Harrington, director of the Medill School of Journalism; Province Chiefs Fred Huebenthal and F. J. Mackey; Prof. Joseph S. Galland of Northwestern University; and Roland D. Hinkle, National Alumni Director.

After a tribute by Dr. Harrington to the memory of Thomas Arkle Clark, and a brief discussion of Congress plans by Frank Mackey, the 65 Alpha Taus present settled back to a most thrilling and unusual feature. This was an informal talk, illustrated with motion pictures, by Arthur Campton of the University of Chicago, Nobel prize winner, physicist of international repute, and a 100% A. T. O.

"50,000 Miles in Pursuit of the Cosmic Ray" was Dr. Compton's title. In the course of his talk he took the brothers from Chicago to the Rockies, thence to Switzerland, half around the world to the South Sea Islands and Australia, back to South America, Mexico, and finished up with a little jaunt to the Arctic Circle. So enthralled were his auditors by the sheer glamor of his adventures that they overlooked Brother Compton's skillful injections of sound scientific information. But it is safe to say that none of those who heard him will need to stammer and look lost when the subject of cosmic rays pops up.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following choices: president, James G. Culbertson, Wisconsin; vice-president, Richard F. Norton, Worcester Poly; secretary, Harry F. Maloy, Marietta; treasurer, Victor Martin Langsett, Chicago.

DENVER

Grant E. McGee

Alumni and undergraduate members of Alpha Tau Omega convened at the Young Men's Christian association building Saturday night, April 1st, for the annual Founders' Day banquet.

There were approximately 150 members present, this group consisting of active members from all of the chapters in Province 3, namely: Wyoming Gamma Psi; Colorado Delta Eta; Colorado Gamma Lambda; Colorado Epsilon Alpha; together with members of the Denver Alumni Association, representing twenty-eight different chapters located throughout the United States.

N. C. Steele acted as toast-master and after calling for a brief invocation from Rev. O. F. Weaver, Wittenberg, the group was entertained by stunts put on by the various chapters, together with the usual amount of "horse-play." Following the introduction of George B. Drake, Colorado Gamma Lambda, Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals and R. T. Roberts, Province Chief, the group was favored with a brief Founders' Day address by Watson A. Bowes, Virginia Beta (Washington & Lee). Following the banquet all retired to the gymnasium where A. D. Wilson reigned supreme as Master of Ceremonies over the athletic events. The remainder of the evening was filled with athletic events consisting of a basketball tournament among the various chapters, wrestling and boxing.

The Wyoming chapter was victorious in the basketball tournament and walked off with a beautifully engraved loving cup, to-wit: A plain old-fashioned thunder-mug, the same being symbolic of their supremacy in the field of indoor sports.

The Alumni Association is now endeavoring to sponsor a field day and general get-together in the mountains, the principal event being a baseball game between the active chapters and the alumni members. It is the desire of the Alumni Association to act as a medium through which the various chapters in this province can be induced to get together and become better acquainted and establish more firmly in the minds of all of the members of the various chapters the fact that their local organization is not a separate and distinct body but rather is a coordinated unit of a national organization.

The officers of the Denver Alumni As-

sociation for the year of 1933 are: John L. Griffith, President; Grant E. McGee, Secretary; and William Thomson, Treasurer.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

A. D. Cummings

The Washington, D. C., alumni association held a smoker on Feb. 10 at the A T O House at College Park, Md. Entertainment was in charge of Charles White of the Univ. of Md. faculty. This included songs, a boxing match put on by the boys (the alumni refrained from showing their skill), bridge, jig-saw puzzle, stimulating discussions, and refreshments. Thirty-three members of the D. C. association, two from Baltimore, and 20 or more undergraduates were present. Everyone had a most enjoyable time and expressed the hope that we would hold joint meetings more often.

On Mar. 11, 21 Taus assembled for luncheon at the University Club. We had as our guests Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of M I T, and Dr. Wilson Compton, economist and attorney of Washington, D. C., both members of the Wooster chapter. Wilson emphasized that he was not, as many people supposed, a scientist, but was the proud brother of two of them. He chose a different field in which to uphold the traditions of this famous family of A T O's. Karl had a very encouraging message for us when he said that he had recently met several executives from some of the country's largest industries, all of whom were extremely optimistic over the business situation and were expecting an early upturn.

On account of the financial situation, our Founders' Day banquet with the Baltimore association and the chapters at the U. of Md. and Johns Hopkins was indefinitely postponed.

The delegate to Congress from the D. C. association will be Dr. C. W. Mitchell, physician and surgeon of Silver Spring, Md., and president of the association. Dr. Mitchell is a member of the chapter at the U. of Nebr. The alternate will be Ralph S. Chapin, U. of Fla. Brother Chapin is an engineer

with the District of Columbia and is Chief of Province XIX.

KANSAS CITY

"Red" Cromb

The K. C. alumni association continues to progress at high speed. We were recently honored by a visit from Brother Glazebrook at which time a dinner was held by the association in his honor. His talk that evening was very interesting and we sincerely hope he will call on us again in the near future.

Having successfully managed a big holiday party at the first of the year, our president, Brother Beek, is now busy preparing another enjoyable outing for the tired business men enrolled in our association. Our Founders' Day banquet was postponed in March because of the vacation the bank tellers were taking in this city. However, on the evening of April 21 the association will hold its banquet at the Steuben Club and we are expecting a large crowd.

After having spent considerable time in discussing the various methods of how to select our delegates to the Detroit Congress and how to divide the money at our disposal, the problem became quite simply solved when our bank closed. Indications are now favorable for a hitch-hiking caravan toward Detroit—but we'll be there when the opening chorus of the Congress comes on.

MEMPHIS

Sam Raines

The chief spring activity in Memphis consists in making plans to invite Congress to meet here in 1935. Founders' Day banquet was well attended with over 60 members present. It was unanimously decided that we send a delegate to Detroit in June with instructions to "bring home the bacon" in form of Congress in 1935.

If there is anything in the law of averages, or in the moral taught by the spider and his web, we should be successful this time—as it will be about the 4th time our effort has been made to have the Fraternity meet with us in Memphis. There is a large membership

in the surrounding territory, we are centrally located, our facilities are adequate and we are "rarin to go"! In one of our letters some months ago we warned everybody to get ready for Memphis in 1935 and now we are going to make good our threat.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: C. S. Simkins, pres.; Bill Mims, v.-pres.; T. K. Robinson, sec.-treas.; Sam Raines, PALM correspondent. Dr. Simkins has been especially active and interested in keeping the gang going and his re-election is well deserved. Our delegate to Detroit is Brother Simkins with Brother T. K. Robinson as alternate. You brothers who have not heard the worthy Doctor entertain have a treat in store for you—one worth coming to Memphis for.

So let's go to Memphis in 1935.

PHOENIX

After settin' out in the warm sunshine for three hours puttin' one of them durn fool jig saw puzzles together 'tother afternoon, the old Desert Rat paused to spit at a rattler crawlin' thru' the mesquite, and missin' the rattler (which is seldom) hit a Sig Alph spang on his bald spot. The Sig Alph got up cussin' an' calcalated he'd burn some one's ears, but when Brother Romley, who's now one of our risin' young attorney's threatens to run him in on a charge of malicious anemia, the Sig Alph went back to sleep with his head on a prickly pear bush, which ended the argument.

All of which leads up to the momentous news of the day, same bein' the enjoyable and profitable manner in which five of the Phoenix alumni association spent Founders' Day. Brothers Walter Ben Hare, Jerry Elliott, Dr. Orville Harry Brown, Louie Roberts and Prexy L. J. Taylor hitched up their cayuses early Sunday A. M. the 19th of March, and ambled (I almost said gambled) their way down to Tucson, where they joined with E B to initiate a likely crew of candidates into the bonds of brotherhood. After consumin' much vitalls and more speech-makin' the brothers returned to Phoenix to tell

their women folks about the swell "business trip" they had in Tucson.

Speakin' of women folks reminds me—the old Desert Rat got brave (or foolish—which ever way suits yer fancy) 'tother day, and got hitched, on Washington's Birthday. Now if the letter to the Palm gets delayed, the Desert Rat can fall back on the time honored alibi—"I had to mow the lawn fer the wife."

Where was I? Oh yeh—I was tellin' about the boys sprein' down to Tucson. It seems thet on tha way back, Louie Roberts went to sleep drivin' and when he wakes up in the middle of a cholla bush, he inquires of no one in particular,—“Ruby, can't you keep Junior's toys offa tha floor?”

Yours till the alarm goes off,

THE DESERT RAT.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega met on the evening of April 27, 1933, with the primary purpose of inspecting the new Challenge Cup which the Alumni have put up for the One-quarter Mile Interscholastic Relay Race in the Annual Penn Relay Carnival. After the Philadelphia Congress—the last one which our beloved founder, Otis A. Glazebrook attended—there was, surprising enough, a surplus in the treasury. At that time, this new race was introduced as a special event and Alpha Tau took advantage of the opportunity to do a little advertising. The Cup was to become the property of the team which would win it three times. Alpha Taus gathered at the Relays for the first race and were very happy over the fact that Mercersburg Academy came in first. The next two years Mercersburg won out of a big entry list, and therefore the Alumni began to seek funds for another cup. For the second cup, it took Mercersburg five years to win, making records right along in the event.

At the meeting of the Pennsylvania Tau Founders' Day Dinner, Karl Miller made an ardent plea for funds for a new cup—it having been agreed beforehand that three Alpha Taus would set up a cup—no matter what happened.

Karl brought tears to the eyes of his listeners, but it remained to Brother Fred G. Thorne, Jr., an active member of Pennsylvania Tau, to bring cheers, for Fred had a balance from the fund that was collected five years ago! In these times, Alpha Tau Omega was able to select a suitable cup for the race, and all Alumni were invited to come and see it—for it was paid for in full!

Imagine a relay race for a quarter-mile with fifty-one entries! The race was run in 10 heats and then a final. Therefore, on Franklin Field on April 28th forty teams of four men each ran for the Alpha Tau Omega Challenge Cup. *Of course* Mercersburg won, and in 42.8 seconds! The local boys are getting ready for another campaign to purchase a new cup in three more years!

The meeting of the group was informal and enjoyed by all. Through the kindness of Brother Daniels of the Executive Office, moving pictures of the Los Angeles Congress were shown during the evening. Several reels of the Penn Relay Races of 1932 also were exhibited. The Congress pictures revived memories of the active group we had in Philadelphia when we were getting ready for the Founders' Congress, and the following were elected to serve as delegates to the Detroit meeting—William G. Wahl and C. L. S. Raby.

"Will" Wahl retired as president of the group. In an effort to meet present conditions, it was unanimously decided to have the activities of the Association in the hands of a committee. Contributions of one dollar for next year will be sought. New men are appearing at the meetings, and each week, some new names are added to the list. The newly elected president, H. S. Oberly, was instructed to select a committee to carry out the program for 1933-1934. Fred G. Thorne, Jr., was elected treasurer for the coming year.

Al Case is in charge of the luncheons which will be held monthly at the Electrical Association Building, 17th and Sansom Streets. Notice for these appears in the Palm. New men in the city are urged to get in touch with the president or treasurer.

PITTSBURGH

J. B. Sprague

On account of the well- and unfavorably-known economic situation the Pittsburgh alumni decided to postpone the Founders' Day celebration for a few days in order to have it coincide with the regular weekly luncheon Mar. 18th.

During the course of the after dinner speeches, it developed that President Cal Burgess has been nursing a grudge against the PALM reporter for the past year. At last year's exercises, Cal gave a very able and interesting talk on his personal recollections of Dr. Glazebrook, fully expecting to find a good writeup in the PALM, but his remarks were dismissed with a single line of faint praise.

However, the aforesaid PALM reporter is now doing his darndest to make amends for his negligence. Cal's 1932 speech was most interesting and instructive to those unfortunates among us who had never enjoyed the privilege of our Founders' personal friendship.

In fact that speech was far better than the one Cal gave this year in which he publicly bawled out the unfortunate PALM reporter and then called on him for a few remarks on the late Dean Clark. And it was infinitely better than the latter speech since practically everybody at the meeting knew more about Dean Clark than the PALM reporter did!

The high spot of the day was an informal talk by Brother "Irish" McBryar for more than 20 years president of the Pittsburgh alumni and present Chief of Province XIV. He gave a summary of conditions in the various chapters composing his Province, summarized his activities of the past year and made an urgent appeal to the alumni to show more interest in their chapters. Irish is an ardent advocate of better relations between alumni and undergraduates.

The election of officers was a shining example of benevolent bossism. Retiring President Burgess had a slate already prepared—and marvel of marvels, here's one boss who picked good men for the jobs! His only lapse was in his re-nomination of the retiring PALM reporter; and he did that merely to get even

for the poor press notices of his 1932 speech. The slate went through without a dissenting voice, the new officers being: Dr. C. C. Hartman, pres.; Frank H. MacKee, 1st vice-pres.; Hermann Laub Jr., 2nd vice-pres.; C. C. Burgess, secy.; T. F. Springer, treas.; J. B. Sprague, PALM reporter; C. C. Borshneck, chairman entertainment committee; and Robert Mellin, chairman constitutional committee. Please note that the retiring president is the new secretary. And when a boss can nominate himself for office and get away with it, he's *some* politician!

It has been decided to change the time of our luncheons as an experiment. After some 29 years of Saturdays we have changed to Fridays, in the hope that we can attract some of the golf fiends who consider a Saturday afternoon wasted if spent otherwise than on the links. Wandering Taus please note: the Pittsburgh alumni meet at luncheon every Friday at 12:15 in the private dining rooms on the 4th floor of the Keystone Athletic Club. Come tear a her-ring with us.

SPOKANE

Harvey A. Brassard

In the annual observance of Founders' Day, brothers of the Spokane association relived the early history of the fraternity and of their pledge schooling.

The celebration and banquet was held the evening of Founders' Day in the Gold room of the Dessert Hotel Oasis.

In recalling the founding and growth of A T Ω , Brothers Kenneth Bush, Province Chief, and Harvey Brassard presented a series of questions and answers built around the early history of the fraternity. The entire brotherhood participated in the discussions which grew out of the questions. In this manner many interesting sidelights and much of the little known history of A T Ω were brought into fresh significance.

Climaxing the evening, Reverend Brother Francis E. Reese, brought the association an inspirational message from the teachings of Alpha Tau.

Officers elected at the Founders' Day banquet for the new year are: Russell Danielson, president; Ben Redfield, vice-

president; Harvey Brassard, secretary; Jack Dodd, treasurer.

Spokane has mobilized wholeheartedly in a money-raising campaign to send an official delegate to the Detroit Congress. Plans call for the staging of an A T Ω bridge party at which some 50 tables are anticipated and the presentation of an A T Ω smoker built around the Gold Rush days of '49 and including a card of six boxing and wrestling bouts.

The battle cry of the chapter has become "On to Detroit." You will see Spokane there.

TWIN CITY

Paul G. Sandell

Founders' Day banquet was held this year on Mar. 24 at the West Hotel in Minneapolis. We had an excellent turnout of Taus, both young and old. Chapters from Maine to Wash. and again across the country to Georgia were represented by those present. "Chuck" Hutchinson, Γ N, acting as "song-master" started the party with a few rousing songs.

The speakers for the evening included Dr. Roy E. Swanson, Δ N, as toastmaster, Col. John Hester, A B, Prof. Martin B. Rudd, Δ N, Dean Otis C. McCreery, Γ N, Eugene C. "Tope" Glasgow, Γ N, and Dean E. P. Lyon, B K. Prof. Rudd gave a most interesting talk on the life of Thomas Arkle Clark. A most interesting note of the evening was that the banquet was held in the same hotel in which Γ N chapter was organized some 30 years ago. It was an evening of seriousness and fun intermingled. "Doc" Schwedes will long be remembered for his one-man wrestling match.

A short business meeting was held and also an election of officers. Those who will carry on for the year 1933-34 are as follows: Clark Craig, president; Bob Acker, 1st vice-pres.; Roy Swanson, 2nd vice-pres.; Paul Sandell, secy-treas. The board of directors include E. C. Wilson as chairman and Franklyn Stevens, Paul Shoemaker, Eldred Bros, Carl Landis, and George Pryor. The new officers promise a lively year of interest to all Taus in Minnesota.



TOLD BY PAUL HICKOK

IT often happens that the bare text of an action or statement will give a very inexact impression of its purpose, of the spirit back of it. The American "Declaration of Independence" must be read in the light of all the events of the years preceding 1776 if we are to feel the fervor of patriotism and purpose throughout the Colonies. We must know something of the surrounding conditions that gave "atmosphere" before we can understand any kind of document. This is true, whether it be a statesman's deliverance, an ordinance of the Town Council, an editorial in the home paper, or a letter from your best girl.

I have been thinking of this in connection with some questions that have been asked about our Fraternity's attitude since "3.2" has taken the place of "one half of one percent." We may hear something about this at Detroit. I am sure it has been discussed in some of the Chapter Houses. The recent action of the national Congress has led some people to believe that the time has come for completely scrapping all protective measures that ever had been taken by any groups in any circumstances.

One evening recently I was searching out the records of certain actions of the High Council, and found myself reading the pages of the Nashville Congress of 1914. That was a good while ago, and much water has run under the bridge since the discussions that are recorded there. It was at that Congress that the Fraternity made its first announcement of determination to put the social functions on a definitely "dry" plan. It was a long time before the "Eighteenth Amendment" had been proposed or adopted. Its enactment in 1914 is significant evidence of the convictions that were being held through-

out the country at that time, which ultimately resulted in the Amendment.

It is a fortunate circumstance that the entire debate on that Ordinance of 1914 is recorded in full, and I could wish that some of the speeches might be read again in our Chapter Houses. There were two splendid speeches by Dean Clark and "Uncle Bill" Smiley, whose voices in our councils are now stilled, and it brings back fine memories of these great figures and their lofty idealism to read once more these recorded words.

The final vote on the proposed Ordinance was taken by the active delegates only. It was their action alone, not dominated by alumni or Grand Officers. And the determining influence was a conviction that the time had come when a Fraternity with such principles as ours, whose members are under a vow of mutual and unselfish service, whose ideals are those of brotherly love and consideration, could not afford to take any other action than that proposed.

There is such a thing as insisting upon "personal rights," to the infinite damage of those whose rights should be just as precious to us as our own. Our Fraternity has always been in the forefront of those organizations which have tried to serve first the welfare of the brothers, thinking first of the whole group, and not of ourselves as individuals. If "fraternity" means anything, it means this. And I rejoice in the high purposes and clear thinking which have guided us.

So today, as I have been reading again these pages from the "Proceedings" of 1914, I have rejoiced again in the record that the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega have made, but even more in the spirit back of the record. I believe we will have this in mind at Detroit, and through all the adjustments that coming years will bring.



EDITORIAL

“I need not suggest,” wrote Worthy Grand Chief Reno recently to the officers of the Fraternity, “that this Congress, for obvious reasons, comes at a critical moment in the life of the Fraternity, perhaps in the life of America. All of us must be sharing the conviction that the times call for a most inspiring Congress.”

Critical Congress Inspiring indeed this Congress should be, and if the crew of Alpha Tau Omega has not recently been adulterated by an unsuspected and imperceptible alloy of weaklings inspiring and inspired it will be. We are in the midst of a crisis—not the Fraternity alone, but all the nation, all the world—in the midst of a crisis the like of which nobody seems to know or to have known. And in the unchartered sea of the present there may be some who falter, who begin to suffer premonitions of disaster and defeat.

Is that the spirit of Alpha Tau Omega? Hardly. This sturdy craft has weathered many a storm before. First launched on a sea still turbulent with the swell of a terrific conflict, it was not at the beginning a merely fairweather craft. It was built to stand any strain put upon it, manned by stalwarts, guided by principles that do not fail in time of need.

There is inspiration enough in those principles to weather any gale; there is in the breed of Alpha Tau Omega something which finds not less but more inspiration in the face of danger, known or unknown, present or future. There’s a job before us, we all know; we have trimmed sail, we believe, to fit occasions; we shall all be on deck as we sail into harbor at Detroit, officers and crew alike, and there take on a new supply of vitality and determination for glorious ventures ahead.

Never since the present writer has been attending our Congresses have there been present as many of the outstanding men among the older members as there should have been. This is by no means a back-handed swipe at those who attended, or those who did not attend. The officers have almost invariably been there; a goodly number of others were there, too, and their presence helped mightily. But there have not been enough. Why? Is it because the members who are very much occupied with large and important affairs think of the Fraternity and its Congress as relatively unimportant? Like a church supper, for instance? Well, just now there are many men of large affairs who have little to keep them away from Congress; let us hope they all have enough to take them to Detroit. Relatively unimportant? Bosh. Here’s a going concern built up by millions in money and in hours of time, vitally affecting the lives of thousands of the best young men in the country, that needs all the wisdom of the wisest, right now. The man who is too important now to go to Congress and prove his worth is suffering from an incurable malady.

With Norman H. Davis as Ambassador-at-large and Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, the diplomatic affairs of the United States in relation to Europe are to a striking extent in the hands

Diplomatists of Alpha Taus. The appointment of the Democrat Norman Davis by the Republican President Hoover to conduct the delicate negotiations in connection with the Disarmament Conference—a mission which he discharged with superb success—was indeed a high honor, and an unusual one. That he should be retained by President Roosevelt to continue that work was to be expected; to bestow on him the high rank of Ambassador was the logical and appropriate formal recognition of his ability and his achievements. The newspaper reports of his activities in the past few weeks testify eloquently to continued effectiveness of his activity.

There have been three Democratic presidents since the "War Between the States" as our Southern brethren prefer to say, and two of the three have seen fit to send members of Alpha Tau Omega to represent this country at London, our most important diplomatic post. Robert Worth Bingham, in the post which Walter Hines Page held under President Wilson, has not as yet had opportunity to show his fitness as has Ambassador Davis, but as the article on him printed elsewhere in this number of the *PALM* makes apparent, his native qualities and abilities and his record give ample assurance that he will honor the position held by a succession of eminent Americans from John Adams on.

Norman has been much in the news columns of late and will doubtless be there, especially in connection with the World Economic Conference to convene on June 12. It is not too much to say that this Conference has been made possible by his diplomatic activity. Here are a few clippings:

London, April 29.—The greatest international conference since Versailles, the World Economic and Monetary Conference, will be opened by King George in London on June 12.

Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador at Large, informed the organizing committee at a meeting at the Foreign Office today that the American delegation would propose a tariff truce at the opening of the conference.

The meeting of the organizing committee lasted a little more than an hour and one-half, after which the following communique was issued by the Foreign Office.

The committee set up by the Council of the League of Nations for the organization of the World Monetary and Economic Conference met at the Foreign Office today at 3 P. M. under the chairmanship of Sir John Simon. It was decided to convene the conference on June 12 in London at the new Geological Museum on Exhibition Road.

Sir John Simon announced that his Majesty the King was graciously pleased to indicate that he would personally open the conference. "The representative of the United States, Norman H. Davis, informed the organizing committee that at the opening of the conference the American delegation intended to propose a tariff truce. The organizing committee agreed to circulate the terms of this proposal with an invitation for June 12 to the States so invited for their information."

London, Mar. 31—Norman H. Davis's activities in London this week have been hailed by the British Government as the first step of the new Washington administration toward bringing the United States back to active and effective participation in international affairs.

For example, Mr. Davis's energy in collaboration with Prime Minister MacDonald the first morning after his arrival, in reality doing something to convert the World Economic Conference from a myth into an approaching fact, is rated as worthy of comparison with the performances of his White House chief in substituting action for talk. The *Times's* editorial comment is:

"Mr. Davis is likely to be an intermediary whose value is by no means confined to his own country."

THE UNDERGRADUATES

PROVINCE I

ALPHA OMEGA: FLORIDA

Bayla M. Harrison

Gainesville, Fla., Apr. 8—With the second semester well on its way $\Lambda \Omega$ has succeeded in maintaining the high standard set during the first of the school term. Ted Mack and Ray Carter have received bids to $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; Johnny Crowell was recently initiated into the Gargoyle club, honorary architectural society requiring a "B" average; Paine Kelly has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant of Battery "E" artillery; Sam Davis at present holds the post of first sergeant unattached.

Sam Davis was recently elected to the captaincy of the 1933 Gator football team. During the past two years the system of a chosen grid leader has not been in use on the Florida squad. In reverting to the former practice, Sam is the first captain of the Fighting Gators since Brother "Red" Bethea in 1930.

Dick Hobbs has been chosen as $\Lambda \Omega$'s official delegate to the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. Concurring with the visit made by Province Chief Green, Hobbs has received beneficial advice as to the problems to be presented to the Congress.

Paine Kelly and Sam Davis have received bids for membership into Scabbard and Blade. In the campus elections held recently Bayla Harrison was elected to the post of representative to the university honor court from the law college. Bobby Treadgold is holding down a first string berth on the baseball team and Pledge Jeff Arnold is making a determined bid for recognition in freshman baseball.

Founders' Day was duly and appropriately observed with a program of historical sequences in the lives of the individual Founders as well as a chronological sketch of the history of the Fraternity from its inception. The program was under the joint direction of Dick Hobbs and Dick Neville.

Alpha Omega is happy to take back one of its most distinguished alumni next year when Ben Clemons returns to the university as line coach for the football varsity. For the past year "Big Ben" has held the position of director of athletics at Summerlin Institute in Bartow.

ALPHA BETA: GEORGIA

Morton Cooper

Athens, Ga., Apr. 3—Undoubtedly the most imposing group of $\Lambda \tau \Omega$'s ever assembled in the quiet classic city of Athens came together Mar. 27 to celebrate Founders' Day. Among the group at the banquet table in the Colonial Room of the Georgian hotel that night were: Dr. T. H. Brown, head of the English department at Georgia State Teachers College; Dr. L. L. Hendren, Dean of the University of Georgia; Dr. R. P. Brooks, Dean of the School of Commerce; Dr. H. I. Reynolds, University Physician; Dr. E. I. Hill, Pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Athens; and Dr. J. T. Parks.

Dr. Brown was the principal speaker of the occasion. Thomas Arkle Clark was the subject of Dr. Brown's address. The speech not only was informative and inspiring but sparkled with wit. The speaker, known through out the south as a master of after dinner speeches lived up to his reputation in a manner that found his brothers calling for more when he resumed his seat. The above mentioned alumni spoke briefly of their memories of past days in $\Lambda \tau \Omega$. The comparisons drawn between chapter activities of forty years ago and to-day were a source of great amusement. No one can doubt that the occasion brought about a renewal of bonds of brotherhood between the alumni and the active chapter.

Spring brought with it increased activities. No sooner had the days begun to warm and long than baseball, tennis, and basketball came into their own.

Interfraternity basketball proved disastrous for Brother Carpenter who was carried from the floor with a broken ankle. Pledges Veal, Blackshear, and Greer were the outstanding men in competition. All three were formerly captains of their high school teams.

This year marked the beginning of an indoor baseball team. Alpha Beta will be represented by a strong team judging by the performances in practice games.

Turning to more serious matters we naturally think of the coming Congress in Detroit. Alpha Beta has elected Milton Richardson of Macon as its delegate.

Brother Richardson is not only outstanding in the chapter but also on the campus. He has to his credit a number of intercollegiate debates, both national and international. He was recently elected first vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps for the first time in the history of the university two men from the same fraternity were nominated for the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. Brother Jordan and Brother Richardson opposed each other in the recent election. Brother Jordan was elected president.

Alpha Beta is looking forward to the coming Little Commencement on the campus when a number of old brothers will return for the festivities. During this week-end a banquet is given in their honor and each old brother is called on for an impromptu speech. The plans of this year again call for a six o'clock breakfast to end the first night of dancing and romancing.

ALPHA THETA: EMORY

William L. Brady

Emory Univ., Ga., Apr. 1—Cater Myrick has been selected as A Θ's delegate to the Detroit Congress.

Recent initiates are Robert Cline, Napier Touchstone, and Green Braselton. Emory A T Ω's are cooperating with the Taus at Ga. Tech in formulating rushing plans and pledging procedure with emphasis given to prospective pledges.

Brother Bradford McFadden has left the chapter to accept a position in the Chase National bank of New York City.

Ga. Tech and Emory chapters will be guests of the Atlanta alumni association at their Founders' Day banquet.

Our chapter has been taking an active part in campus activities. Jesse Grantham, W. M. is editor of the Emory *Phoenix*, campus literary publication. He has been an active member of the Emory Players and has participated in two major plays. Last year he was manager of the swimming team and this year he has continued on the team. Grantham is a senior and graduates this year. Cater Myrick, W. K. E., was recently elected business manager of the *Phoenix*. Myrick is swimming manager, vice-president of the Emory Players, an active member of the Y. M. C. A. and has taken an active part in all campus activities.

The *Spotlight*, our chapter paper, will make its appearance soon.

ALPHA ZETA: MERCER

Franklin Dukes

Macon, Ga., Apr. 7—Alpha Zeta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Paul Ward, Spright Dowell, and Jesse Bush.

Brother Rollin A. Stanley is our delegate to the Detroit Congress and Brother H. P. Bell is the alternate. In addition, James E. Godley has announced his intention to ride

from his home in Savannah to the Congress on a bicycle.

Brother Jake Trommerhauser has just been elected to the Honor Tribunal of Mercer.

Alpha Zeta won the interfraternity basketball championship by swamping the K Α and the K Σ teams in the play-off games by the scores of 29 to 23 and 36 to 26 respectively after the interfraternity league had resulted in a three-way tie.

Brother J. D. Bailey, W. M., graduates in June. While at Mercer Brother Bailey has been very active in campus affairs. Besides playing freshman football in '29 and varsity football in '30 and '31 he was football manager and member of the student athletic board of control in his senior year. He was also secretary of the Panhellenic Council during the winter term of '33 and was business manager of the Mercer *Cluster* this year.

Brother Holmes Giddens, who came back this year after graduating several years ago, is receiving his M. A. degree in June. While he has been here this year, Brother Giddens has been president of the International Relations Club and will represent them at a convention in Atlanta.

BETA IOTA: GA. TECH.

Henry Dozier

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 1—With the advent of spring and the start of the interfraternity sports program B I is looking forward to obtaining several new trophies. But before discussing our ambitions we'd like to mention recent achievements of some of our men.

Quint Adams, our new W. M., was further honored recently by being tapped for Anak, the oldest honorary society on the campus. Buck Douglas has been elected to K H K, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. Recently he was elected to the Cotillion club. Pledge Jeff Singer made a remarkable scholarship record last semester leading the freshman class in the school of commerce with all his grades A's and AA's. As a member of the varsity basketball team Jimmy Slocum made his fifth letter in major sports in two years. He will round out his first half dozen letters with the approaching baseball season.

On Founders' Day, the Atlanta alumni association is planning to entertain the Tech and Emory chapters with a big outing. Like all the rest of their functions we know it will be a "swell affair."

Beta Iota wishes to announce the pledging of Stokes Tomlin of Atlanta and the initiation of the following men: Bobbie Davis, Jackson, Miss.; Houston Davis and Jack Reid, Atlanta; James Darby, Vidalia; Robert Eubanks, Macon; Jack Mayes, Fitzgerald; Gene Northrup, Pensacola, Fla.; Revel Launey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ed Spivey, Hollandale, Miss.; and Fred Thomson, San Antonio, Tex.

PROVINCE II

ALPHA MU: ADRIAN *Edward N. Higgins*

Adrian, Mich., Apr. 3—Alpha Mu is proud to announce that our newly elected W. M., Brother Woerner, was selected for the all-conference basketball team in the Michigan-Ontario conference. Brother Woerner was highpoint man among his fellow teammates this year and ranked high in the conference scoring honors. Besides his excellent athletic record Woerner found time to make the Honor roll.

The following officers were elected Mar. 6: La Verne Woerner, W. M.; Wilbur Mathias, W. K. E.; William Wert, W. C.; Arthur Agett, W. Sc.; Charles Dillie, W. U.; William Drager, W. K. A.; Clarence Lorraine, W. Sen.; and Edward Higgins, PALM Reporter.

The following men from our active and pledge chapters are listed as winning honors this year: Gardiner Chappell, Griffith, Dillie, Lorraine, and Pledges Dailey and Brotigan. Brothers Griffith and Higgins were pledged to B II G, honorary fraternal fraternity which requires a "B" average for admittance. Pledge Brotigan was one of the members of Adrian's debate team.

March 29 the chapter and alumni held a meeting commemorating the founding of A T O. Brother Higgins served as toastmaster and the following took part in the program: Pledges Grey, Brotigan, and Gladden sketched the lives of the Founders and Alumni Brother Kuney and Brothers Agett, Woerner, and Griffith gave talks honoring Dean Clark and urging the alumni to attend the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. We feel sure that A M will be well represented by alumni, pledges, and active members. Brother Woerner, our W. M., is our delegate with Brother Wert as alternate. Woerner will probably be the tallest A T O at Congress. He is 6 ft. 4½ in. tall. He is an exceptional student and one of Adrian's best three sport men (football, basketball, and track).

We are quite happy to announce that the Adrian alumni association is reorganized and has received a charter from National Headquarters. The active chapter views this with much pleasure as it is through their efforts that this reorganization was made possible.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE *John Isbell*

Hillsdale, Mich., Apr. 10—Several alumni gathered at the chapter house on the evening of Mar. 15 in commemoration of Founders' Day. Dinner was served after which interesting talks were given by "Dad" Dibble, "Bill" Teglund, and John O'Meara.

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning, Mar. 9, for Clarence F. Bryant of Flat Rock.

Herbert Keeler was elected president of the interfraternity council at the last meeting. This makes two consecutive presidents we have had of that organization, the former being Clarence Peck.

Brother Welch is a member of the Hillsdale College quartette which recently made its debut over station WOWO in Fort Wayne.

John O'Meara, one of our prominent alumni, was appointed postmaster for Hillsdale.

An intensive spring rushing campaign is being launched which will be terminated by a spring party some time in May.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Thomas Welch of Detroit.

BETA LAMBDA: MICHIGAN *Harold F. Klute*

Ann Arbor, Mich., Apr. 8—Provision is being made for a 100% attendance of B A at the Memorial Congress. We are anxious to entertain not only in Detroit but more especially at our chapter house in Ann Arbor the delegates to this convention. Those making the trip to the Congress who neglect to visit Ann Arbor will miss one of the most important privileges afforded by the Congress. We are waiting to welcome you.

We are proud to announce that Brother Dennis G. Shepherd has been taken into T B II, honorary engineering society, after three years of outstanding scholarship.

Pledges Kavan and Maiulo are both very hopeful candidates for varsity football while Brother Leslie Fish will hold a regular berth on the varsity pitching squad.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION *Arthur B. Brooks*

Albion, Mich., Apr. 1—At the election of officers held the first week in Jan. the following men were selected to fill the platform: Richard Daley, W. M.; Elmer Cole, W. C.; Thomas Heydon, W. Sc.; David Scott, W. K. E.; Richard Chauncey, W. K. A. With the forenamed men at the head of B O we look forward to a year bearing as much success as have those of the past.

We of B O are all "convention conscious" and we feel that the convention this year is going to be the best yet to be given. The boys are planning to be there 100%.

At the beginning of the rushing season we stepped right out, worked hard, and pledged 9 good men. Since then, through the efforts of a very active rushing committee, we have 5 more men: Dean Verplank, Charles Crayton, and Ernest Vanderhoff, Detroit; Robert Gregory, Albion, and Jack Jones, Parma.

A very fine dinner dance was given Feb. 10 at the Athlestan club in Battle Creek. The party was, according to the many guests, a tremendous success. A great deal of the

credit should be given to Brother John Ferguson who headed the social committee.

Again this year, B O is well represented in campus activities. Brothers Reiner, Young, and Abbott are on the debating team; Ferguson, Moore, and Pledge Hogan and Smith, on the football team. Pledge Shephard, Sauers, and Kilgore all played freshman football. Brothers Chapman and Ruttman are regulars on the varsity basketball team and Brother Maynard is senior manager. Brother Grimshaw was elected pres. of the sophomore class by a large majority.

We have recently initiated Shephard, Pike, Sauer, Kilgore, Ohr, Newcomer, and Chickering.

In intramural sports B O held its own in basketball and is at the time of writing, tied for first place in volley ball. For the coming baseball season our prospects are exceptionally good.

In closing I would like to say that all the boys in B O are more than hoping to see you at the coming convention—they are planning on it!

PROVINCE III

EPSILON ALPHA: COLO. MINES

Robert Sayre

Golden, Colo., Apr. 3—Epsilon Alpha ranked third in scholarship among the fraternities at the Colo. School of Mines this last semester. We are endeavoring in several ways to raise this poor standing.

Our second semester pledges are Jack Ogilvie, a freshman from Des Moines, Ia. and Earl Parker, a sophomore from Denver, who stood highest in scholarship in his class this last semester.

About 25 members of E A attended the Founders' Day banquet in Denver on Apr. 1st.

We have selected as our delegate to the Detroit Congress, Sid Hanley, a junior who resides in Denver. Because of existing financial conditions he is probably the only member of our chapter who will be able to attend. However, we extend our hopes for a very successful Congress.

GAMMA LAMBDA: COLORADO

Mark Crandall

Boulder, Colo., Mar. 1—With winter quarter drawing to a close and spring vacation not far distant Γ A looks back with satisfaction over a period of successful activity. We are proud to say that all 12 men pledged were eligible for initiation which took place Sunday morning, Jan. 29. Several of the alumni were present. Among them were George B. Drake, W. G. K. A., and C. L. Lowell, father of Ben Lowell, who is the third man to be initiated into this chapter by a father, also of Γ A.

The initiates are rapidly getting into the swing of college life and becoming active in both school and fraternity activities. Max Mairs, formerly of St. John's Military Academy, who took third place in the national academy meet last year, is out for pole-vaulting and high hurdles on the university track squad. Reed Miller, also on the track squad, has received his appointment to West Point and took his physical examination the week of Mar. 5. He will leave for the academy July 21. Jimmy Addams is also out for track. Bill Sarconi, all-star athlete from

East Denver High School, has been active on the basketball squad and is now working hard for a place on the varsity baseball team. Jerry Holzinger, Tromer Smith, and Dave Preston have been active in intramural basketball. Bill Howell is laying a foundation for managership of the *Window*, the campus literary magazine. Mark Crandall is trying out for the players' club and has a promising future in dramatic activities.

As a result of the election of officers, Brother Hamburger will succeed Brother Healy as W. S. and Brother Crandall will take Brother Logan's place as PALM reporter. Brother Peate has been elected to succeed Brother Beck as chairman of the major political party on the campus and will direct the political activity of that organization throughout the coming year. Rothgerber and Lynch are representing the chapter in the interfraternity debate tilts and are well on their way to the finals.

Brother La Grange, graduate of the law school last spring, passed the state bar examination a short time ago tying for high honors. We have recently pledged Norman Jewett of Denver.

DELTA ETA: COLO. AGRIC.

Don A. Morton

Fort Collins, Colo., Apr. 9—Delta Eta did very well in scholarship this last semester, taking third place. Dean A. Johnson is offering a plaque to be given to the fraternity with the best average this next semester and we are out to get this plaque.

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the chapter house. Many alumni were present and some of them gave talks which were very impressive.

Fredric Stone '36 was elected honorary captain of the Aggie wrestling team for next year. We have several men out for track, three of whom are regulars. Interfraternity baseball is starting with "Pud" Selch serving as manager.

During spring vacation some of the brothers did a lot of landscaping and also built up our flower garden. This makes our yard one of the most attractive on the campus.

GAMMA PSI: WYOMING

Palmer Black

Laramie, Wyo., Apr. 8—This year instead of every chapter holding its own Founders' Day banquet all the chapters in Prov. III were guests of the Denver alumni association at a banquet held on Apr. 1 at the Y. M. C. A. in Denver. After the banquet there were several exhibition boxing and wrestling bouts between members of the various chapters. The highlight of the evening was the basketball tournament in which each chapter entered their team. In our first game we downed ΔH of Colo. Aggies by a score of 12 to 6. In the finals $\Gamma \Psi$ defeated ΓA of Colo. U., by the score of 14 to 4 and we were presented with a very clever trophy.

It was one of the most successful informal meetings that the chapters in this Prov. have ever held and everyone is looking forward to the next one. Gamma Psi was well

represented at this banquet, 18 members making the trip.

Brother Hanna has been chosen as our delegate to the National Congress to be held in Detroit in June with Brother Nimmo as the alternate delegate. They are planning on driving back along with several others from this chapter.

Our scholastic position on the campus for last quarter is not known at this time but the grades, as a whole, were much better than those of previous quarters. Nearly everyone raised their average over that of the winter quarter.

Initiation for the following men was held on Feb. 19: Robert Escobar, Jack Isberg, Max Johnson, Jack Harris, Tracy Ringolsby, Richard Plumb, Tommy Dodds, Robert Christianson, Harry Olinger, Leo Arnoldi, and Vern Wolfey. Roy Campbell was initiated Mar. 12.

PROVINCE IV

DELTA OMEGA: BOWDOIN

Carl G. Olson

Brunswick, Me., Apr. 7—The inevitable step into first place scholastically among the 11 fraternities on the campus took place at midyears and with it came the possession of the student council scholarship cup. We obtain permanent possession of the trophy by winning it two more semesters.

The senior delegation is highly responsible for our high scholastic standing. In the recent election to $\Phi B K$, Clyde Johnson and Marshall Davis were among the 4 chosen for this select group. Furthermore, 4 out of the 6 men in this delegation are members of the dean's list. They are Marshall Davis, Clyde Johnson, Sumner McIntire, and Richard Moulton.

The regular initiation and banquet was held Feb. 18 at the chapter with 13 new brothers being enrolled in the chapter. We were fortunate in having 9 delegates representing Colby, Dartmouth, Maine, M. I. T., and Tufts present at the festivities along with an unusually large gathering of alumni. Our former Worthy Master, "Dick" Barrett ably presided as toastmaster, introducing for speakers besides alumni and delegates, Professor Hammond and Dr. Gross of the faculty and our Province Chief, Leo G. Shesong.

Our recently elected Worthy Master, Lawson Odde, will be installed at the first meeting in May while the following officers were installed at the last meeting: Carl Olson, W. C.; Blakeslee Wright, W. K. E.; Cuyler Hawkes, W. Sc.; Chester Brown, W. K. A.; Allan Fenley, W. U.; Ellsworth Head, W. S.; and Stuart Davis, PALM reporter.

Plans for the Ivy party are underway with Joe Marshall making the arrangements. More brothers, including alumni, have signi-

fied their intentions of being present at this gala function and the social committee has made preparations for a large gathering.

Brother Odde was elected class odist for the Ivy Day exercises held by the junior class.

One of the outstanding and most responsible positions on the campus is the manager-ship of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Brother Guptill is the holder of this place, after a two year apprenticeship.

It was voted at a recent meeting to send our newly elected Worthy Master, Lawson Odde, as chapter delegate to Detroit in June. Brother Olson was elected alternate.

Three prominent members of the track squad which is out to defend its state title are Brothers Davis, Guptill, and Solari. The former two are outstanding in the distance events while Solari, although a first year man, has shown considerable promise as a low hurdler.

This evening the senior class elected John Merrill secy-treas. Brother Merrill has been active in campus activities being a member of White Key, manager of hockey, secy-treas. of the mathematics club and assistant in the gymnasium.

BETA UPSILON: MAINE

Robert W. Hinckley Jr.

Orono, Me., Apr. 4—This year we have been very successful in intramural sports, winning 2 out of the 3 in which we have participated. We surprised the campus by winning the football championship and then repeated as winners in volleyball. In basketball we were not quite as successful, finishing third in the league.

Coach Brice recently called out the baseball candidates. Those reporting from B T were: Don Ring and Rusty Walton,

catchers; Dick Rice and Joe Connors, first basemen; Pascy Pascarelli, second baseman; Earl Hill, Paul Bean, and Carl Honer, outfielders; and Stan Prout, pitcher.

Francis Pascarelli has been elected delegate to the Detroit Congress with Donald Ring as alternate. There has been considerable enthusiasm shown about this Congress and 5 or 6 other members are planning to attend.



GILBERT T. ROBERTSHAW

This year we have the most outstanding man on the campus in the person of Gil Robertshaw. He has been acclaimed one of the greatest full-backs ever to enter Maine and has been almost unanimously elected to this position on the All-Maine eleven for the past 2 years. His other activities include: sophomore Owl, Senior Skull, intramural A. A., heavyweight boxing champion, Student Senate, executive committee, discus thrower, and class president (senior year).

Sam Reese, although only a sophomore, made his letter in football this past fall. Last year Sam was the heavyweight wrestling champion and this year he has been acting as coach of the wrestling team. So far his team has had a very successful season.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges: Clayton Verrill, West Scarboro; John Black, Bath; Murdock Walker and Charles Pennings, Millinocket; Albert Doherty, Bangor; Roderick Tondreau, Brunswick; Robert Salisbury, Ellsworth; Edward McKenny, Lincoln; Harry Woods, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Vincent Nolan, Bayonne, N. J.; Howard Foley, Marblehead, Mass.; Frederick Mills, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY

Edward Gurney

Waterville, Me., Apr. 10—Wallace McLaughlin, Needham, Mass., Alton Robinson, Newton Centre, Mass., and Arthur Spear, Scituate, Mass. were recently initiated.

The scholarship record of the chapter has decidedly improved. In last semester's rating ΓA climbed 3 notches with prospect of even more improvement next semester.

Brother Pomperleau won his varsity hockey letter as wing this season despite a broken hand which handicapped him at the first of the season. The chapter has a good representation on the track and baseball squads.

William Chapman '34, of Westfield, Mass. has been chosen to represent ΓA at Detroit.

We are planning to observe Founders' Day this year at our annual initiation banquet which is to take place in the very near future. An appropriate program with many alumni present is being planned.

Pete Mills '34, president of the International Relations club, was recently selected one of Colby's representatives at the Model League of Nations held this year at Smith College. Colby was to represent Bulgaria. Pete wanted Colby to have as good information as possible and with this in mind he hitch-hiked to Washington and interviewed the Bulgarian Minister. Needless to say, Colby, through the efforts and ingenuity of Pete, was well represented.

All indications point to one of the best spring formals that ΓA has ever enjoyed.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE

Arthur E. Mitchell

Durham, N. H., Mar. 27—Delta Delta has closed one of its most successful terms in the recent history of the chapter. Basketball, winter track, boxing, and intramurals all found Alpha Tau in the lead or near the top. Brothers Koehler and Toll have lived up to the predictions of the basketball coach proving to be 2 of his ablest forwards—the former, high scorer on the club to date. Winter track ran Bill Benedict as clean up man on the varsity relay team while Pledges Hatch, Spear, and Churchill all held regular positions on the freshman squad. Philbrick and Webster are both boxing regularly on the varsity club in the 145 lb. and unlimited classes respectively.

In intramurals, $\Delta \Delta$ has competed successfully thus far, finishing as runners up in all events to date with the prospects bright for a win in at least 2 of those remaining.

In winter sports, Ed Blood as usual has practically monopolized all the ski events being largely responsible for New Hampshire's successful season. This man is rapidly acquiring international fame and is undoubtedly the outstanding performer in his field in North American colleges today.

A very successful rushing season is the bright spot in our work this term. Every man pledged has fulfilled the expectations

placed upon him. "Milt" Johnson was captain of the freshman football club this fall with Mountain and Hosmer playing as his teammates. Weeks, Holt, and Mountain are all regulars on the freshman boxing team while Capt. Webster, Norton, Spear, and Tinker all held a position on last fall's cross country squad—New England champions and undefeated. Webster is also developing into a promising snowshoe man on the winter sports team, placing second at the meet with Dartmouth.

Winter carnival with Brother Bertelsen as director was successful, even though the snow did come 2 days late and the carnival ball run by Brother Rhodes was one of the finest dances of the year. The house dance on the following evening was a big event as usual.

Fraternity elections were held recently and we welcome the following men into office: Arnold D. Rhodes, W. M.; Brewster H. Koehler, W. C.; Stanley Ekstrom, W. Sc.; and Robert W. Paine, W. K. E.

BETA ZETA: VERMONT

Richard R. Lowell

Burlington, Vt., Mar. 28—Beta Zeta has just won the interfraternity basketball championship and at present we are representing the university in interfraternity competition with the other Vermont colleges. This is the third straight fraternity championship we have won having copped the baseball cup last year and the touch-football cup in the fall. This is the first time that this has been done at Vermont.

Brother Burke is leading the rifle team through a successful season, is on the varsity track team and has recently been elected chairman of senior week. Pledges Williams, Donahue, and Tasker are members of the rifle team, Brothers Shelc and Gordon are first lieutenants in the R. O. T. C., and Brother Blakey and Pledge Lanahan are varsity baseball candidates. Brother Martin has been elected chairman of the junior prom committee and Brother Brislin has been elected sports editor of the Vermont *Cynic* and treasurer of the junior honorary society, Key and Serpent.

We have come through the mid-year exams with much success and although the fraternity scholarship standings have not been published yet, B Z should be near the top.

We are planning to initiate a large delegation this month.

Brother Brislin has been elected as delegate to the Detroit Convention with Brother Williams as his alternate.

Election of officers was held recently with the following results: Wm. J. Ryan, W. M.; Wm. Brislin, W. C.; Paul B. Williams, W. K. E.; Robert Esden, W. K. A.; Raymond Martin, W. Sc.; Arthur Blakey, W. U.; John

Mahoney, W. S.; and Richard R. Lowell, PALM Reporter.

DELTA SIGMA: DARTMOUTH

C. W. Tozier

Hanover, N. H., Mar. 27—Fire, caused by a blown fuse, broke out in the third floor of the chapter house on the evening of Mar. 22, causing damage estimated around \$4,000. At present the question seems to be of either erecting a new house or of remodeling the old. For the time being the brothers have moved into one of the college dormitories.

Election of officers took place Mar. 15 with the following results: W. M., E. H. Bishop; W. C., C. W. Dean; W. K. E., J. E. Marceau; W. K. A., O. M. Sargent; W. Sc., F. Sanborn; W. S., E. G. Burnkrant; W. U., J. R. Ross. "Ed" Bishop was elected as delegate to the Detroit Congress in June.



FRATERNITY HOCKEY CHAMPS

Our fraternity hockey team distinguished itself this winter by winning the league championship. We defeated $\Delta \Phi \Gamma$ 6-1; $\Pi \Delta \Phi$ 10-1; $\Sigma \Delta \Sigma$ 5-0; and the X Φ 's, last year's champions, 1-0 in the final. "Alf" McLaughlin was honored by being selected for the all-fraternity team at the end of the season. On the varsity team "Gene" Burnkrant and "Dean" Couper represented the house so that on the whole the chapter seems to be somewhat "hockey-minded."

Spring athletics find Harry Knott holding down a regular position on the Big Green lacrosse team and Dean Couper competing for the starting berth at second base on the baseball nine.

"Howie" Ziegler '30 and Jack Dobson '29 visited the house recently, both having forced vacations because of the bank holiday.

Although scholarship ratings for the first semester have not yet been officially announced, it is reported that $\Delta \Sigma$ will stand among the first 3 of the 26 fraternities on campus.

PROVINCE V

New York Delta Mu—no letter—Rensselaer Poly. Inst.—Ulric R. Jaeger.

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE

Alan Goodnow

Canton, N. Y., Apr. 8—Alpha Omicron held its annual initiation and banquet Mar. 25. The following men were initiated: J. Lawrence Kelly, Ogdensburg; William Kingston, Moira; Harold Smith, Fulton; and Frederick Hughes, Upper Montclair, N. J. all of the class of '35; Thomas Whelley, Utica; Rodger Dennett Jr., New York City; Rensselaer Terry Jr., Southold; Henry Nowak, and George Hazzard, E. Rochester; Arthur Haynen, Glens Falls; Howard Murphy, New York City; Burke Smith, Saddle River, N. J. all of the class of '36.

The 44th annual Alpha Ball is to be held Apr. 21. It is the main social event of the spring semester at St. Lawrence.

At the recent election of chapter officers the following men were elected: Lewis Skinner, W. M.; Harold Van Heusen, W. C.; Delon Mousaw, W. K. E.; Ronald Watson, W. Sc.; Chester Baltz, W. K. A.; Arthur VanBrocklin, W. S.; Gordon Brown, W. U.; and Alan Goodnow, PALM Reporter.

The chapter has lost Hal Schumacher through graduation. Hal is now in training with the N. Y. Giants.

We wish to announce the pledging of William Dodge, New York City and Emil P Traina, Woodcliff, N. J. of the class of '35.

BETA THETA: CORNELL

David B. Andrews

Ithaca, N. Y., Mar. 26—The junior week houseparty is now a thing of the past. "Rig" Babcock managed it and did a grand job. First term finals are also over with no casualties but a few narrow squeaks. "Barry" Schofield and Jack Prince, a pledge, have had to leave school this term for other reasons. We are sorry to see them go and hope they will be with us again next fall.

We are fortunate in having 2 members of the student council in the house this year, Jack Hunter and Bud Shoemaker. Bud is secretary and the job is permanent, that is he is the permanent secretary of the class of '33. Through their efforts we have done very nicely in committee appointments. The following men have been chosen: Ted Moebus, senior class day; Joe Hodgson, senior blazer; Dave Andrews, senior ball; Ralph Hoffman, junior prom; Bob Wallace, sophomore smoker; Chuck Egbert, freshman banquet; Al Beyerle, freshman cap-burning. In addition Jack Hunter represents the council on the class day committee and Bud Shoemaker on the senior blazer.

Athletically we are getting into action

again after the winter hibernation. "Stu" Grant and Al Beyerle have been granted numerals in freshman soccer and football respectively and Al is going out for lacrosse now. Joe Hodgson is playing with the varsity lacrosse team and Bud Shoemaker is rowing on the crew. Chuck Egbert is practicing with the freshman track team and Al Grant with the varsity.

A number of the boys are competing for managerships on sundry competitions: Bob Wallace in track, Pete Barta in lacrosse, Larry McAfoos in crew, Al Grant in football which is soon to be decided. Hank Behning is trying to make the board of the *Cornellian*, the school yearbook. Pete Barta is also trying out as a cheer leader and Larry McAfoos has just been elected to the board of the *Cornell Civil Engineer*.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE

Huntley Shults

Hamilton, N. Y., Apr. 6—Delta Gamma is holding its place in the interfraternity athletic competition by virtue of winning the university track relay championship. The members of the winning group are Offenhamer, McKinlay, Ward, and Hiza.

In the recent intramural sports carnival Dick Offenhamer won the 165 lb. boxing championship. John Sullivan won the fencing event and Jack Stevens was a finalist in wrestling.

Spring football is in full swing now with Joe Bogdanski, Ben Collett, John Hiza, Ken Osgood, and Dick Offenhamer taking part in the daily scrimmages.

In the recent Masque and Triangle production "To The Ladies" Dick Cloney had the leading role. He is following in the footsteps of Jack Andrews who had the lead in the last production. For his help in the presentation of the play, John Dow has been elected to Masque and Triangle.

Jim Saydah, Carl Fuller, John Sullivan, and Howie Spedick have been elected to Σ Γ E, honorary geology fraternity. Howie King has been made a member of Α Χ Σ, honorary chemistry fraternity.

Byron Hanke, varsity track letterman of last year, has been elected to Φ Β Κ after completing school in seven semesters.

With the coming of spring Howie Spedick, Charlie Kloefer, Dick Cloney, and Luke Stevens are out for lacrosse again this year.

Bruce Sullivan has been representing Colgate at the Milrose Games, Mercury Athletic Games, and the Colgate-Cornell-Syracuse track meet, taking places at all three.

Jack Stevens, intramural tennis champion of last year, is working for a place on the varsity team.

PROVINCE VI

North Carolina Xi—no letter—Duke University—S. S. Fleming.

ALPHA DELTA: NORTH CAROLINA

Hal C. Miller Jr.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Mar. 25—Spring is getting a pretty good hold on the campus here at Chapel Hill and the little village is blooming with flowers and co-eds. Unfortunately, many of the students are being radically affected by "spring fever," and it's awfully hard to keep on the job.

On Saturday, Apr. 1, Richard Fulghum, Claude Rankin, Herman Biggs, Thomas Crowell, and James Jackson were initiated, and quite a few more will be initiated in the near future.

Our chapter average was not as good as it should have been but many have done outstanding work. Brother Thomas Webb, who has been W. M. since last spring, has maintained the $\Phi B K$ average for the past 7 quarters. Brothers MacFayden, Miller, Robertson, Thompson, and Webb have been consistently on the honor roll this year. As for the freshmen, Brothers Thomas Crowell and James Jackson have fallen very little below an A average so far with the rest of the freshmen doing creditable work only one or two not having the grades required for initiation.

A special Memorial Service was held on Founders' Day but our proposed banquet with the local alumni was prevented due to the national bank holiday.

Brother Webb was elected to the order of the Gorgon's Head, junior social order, and to the $E \Phi \Delta$ Cosmopolitan club and Brother Miller was elected to the Order of the Sheiks, sophomore social order. Brother Alan Smith, who is number one man on the university golf team, was elected a dance leader for the junior prom, which will be held May 11. At this time $A \Delta$ intends to give an elaborate house party which is expected to be as satisfactory and enjoyable as former ones.

The $A T \Omega$'s are leading all other fraternities in intramural sports this year with 3 of our brothers holding the first 3 places in the race for the cup given for the individual having the greatest number of points in the contests held throughout the year. Alan Smith, the winner of the cup in 1931, is again leading the list, being closely followed by Clarence Stimpson and Joney Polard. The chapter is also well represented in track, baseball, golf, and tennis.

Alpha Delta regrets the loss through graduation this year of Brothers Harry Hodges, Alexander MacFayden, and Robert Mason.

Brother Mell Thompson was elected delegate to the Detroit Congress and Brother Bernard Menge was named alternate. Brothers Jackson, Webb, and Miller will probably go too.

ALPHA PHI: SOUTH CAROLINA

Pinckney H. Walker

Columbia, S. C., Mar. 27—Promotion of a very successful Founders' Day banquet and representation in all fields of activity are the proud achievements of $A \Phi$ during the present academic year.

There were about 50 alumni from Columbia and other parts of the state at the Founders' Day banquet. Although this was one of the most successful events of the year the most gratifying aspect is the projected formation of an alumni association in Columbia. Plans are not yet complete but Christie Benet and Dr. Pinckney V. Mikell, who have been especially interested in an alumni association, expect to announce something definite in a few months.

Three $A \Phi$'s, Legaré Hamilton, Pete Coggeshall, and Pinckney Walker have taken part in recent plays. Brother Hamilton playing Laertes in "Hamlet" and Pledges Walker and Coggeshall taking minor roles in Town Theater and Palmetto Players productions.

Frank Haskell is the successor to John Marion as boxing manager. Brother Haskell is the fifth $A T \Omega$ in this position. He is also an associate editor of the *Gamecock*. Pledge Walker is on the reportorial staff of the same paper.

By the election of Charlie Cooper to the position of senior leader, $A \Phi$ is again represented in the German Club which was the first dance club formed in American college circles. Brother Johnny Scott is retiring president.

Jim Black as associate editor of the *Carolinian*, Abbot Lake as a promising member of the glee club, and Pete Coggeshall as an outstanding scholar assure $A T \Omega$ strong representation on the campus. Alpha Phi is conceded to have one of the strongest contenders for the intramural basketball title.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Herman Patterson of Columbia, and Gordan Small of Charleston.

The newly-elected officers are: John Marion, W. M.; Francis McLane, W. C.; Charlie Cooper, W. K. A.; Frank Haskell, W. K. E.

Several of the members are planning to drive to Detroit for the Congress in June.

BETA XI: CHARLESTON

Hall T. McGee Jr.

Charleston, S. C., Apr. 8—Beta Xi completed the first half of the college year with a very creditable scholastic record. Nearly every member made the "satisfactory list," and many men finished with honor grades. The new plan for raising the scholastic standard has shown up well in its first real test.

The Chapter is proud to announce they have initiated Robert Hazelhurst, Robert Small, and Charles Gibbs. The 2 remaining

pledges, Hugh Cathcart and Heyward Silcox, are to be initiated very soon.

All members of B Ξ are busy at the present time with plans for the annual German. The A T Ω German is given each year on Easter Monday by the alumni of Charleston with the purpose of bringing together the old and the new members of B Ξ . Guests are invited and the dance has always proved one of the most delightful of social events in old Charleston.

Brother Willard Silcox graduates this year not only with a very fine scholastic record, but as one of the best athletes that Charleston College has ever had. The col-

lege will sadly miss one who in his senior year is captain of both the basketball and the tennis teams.

It was the privilege of the chapter to have present at a recent meeting Dr. Larkin W. Glazebrook, son of the Founder of the Fraternity. Dr. Glazebrook made a splendid talk on the Founders of the Fraternity and then spoke on "Success." He was also present at an organization meeting of the Charleston alumni association on Apr. 3.

"Bobby" Montague has been elected delegate to the Detroit Congress and it is hoped that several brothers will be able to make the trip along with the official delegate.

PROVINCE VII

ALPHA NU: MT. UNION

Herbert H. Daugherty

Alliance, Ohio, Apr. 9—In a recent recognition Chapel Service for the varsity football men A N was represented by the following brothers and pledges: F. Hendricks, Buterbaugh, Rinehart, Gorby, Nicholas, Daly, and Gligor. Brothers Daly and Gligor received gold footballs being 3 year varsity men. Daly and Gligor playing end and half-back respectively have been 2 of the outstanding players in the conference.

Basketball season is over and as usual Mt. Union was one of the conference leaders. Brothers Bryant and King will receive varsity sweaters. Bryant is one of the outstanding sophomores on the varsity squad. Great things are expected of him in the next 2 years. King, a senior, has for the last 3 years played some good basketball for Mount Union. King will also play Number 1 man on the golf team.

In intramural basketball we were only able to capture second place in both leagues. However, in track, baseball, and tennis we are quite sure to have a more successful season.

Pledge Ralph McBane of Bergholz will be initiated in a short time.

Our spring party is only a month away and Brother Alexander is already working on plans for decorations. Alexander has arranged some of the best parties this campus has ever had. So with Dimmick's Sunny Brook Brunswick Recording orchestra we are assured of the best party yet.

Results of our annual election are: Adelbert Nicholas, W. M. and Robert E. Sawyer, W. K. E. We are looking forward to another successful year under this leadership. At this same election Donald J. Wallace was elected delegate to the Detroit Congress.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG

Bitner Browne

Springfield, Ohio, Apr. 1—Wittenberg's basketball season has come to a triumphant

close and A Ψ is justly proud of Brothers McAfee, Jones, Baker, and Sakola for their fine work on the varsity squad.

Grades are out and A Ψ has 5 men eligible for initiation. Initiation ceremonies are being planned for Frank Toth, Toledo; John Light, Dayton; James Robertson, Elkhart, Ind.; Alfred Florence, Toledo; and Wm. Coffman, Kaiser, West Va. The active chapter had one of the highest averages on the campus: 2.67.

We entertained with the first of the pre-lenten dances Feb. 24. The entire house was cleverly decorated with the fraternity colors and various colored lights. Plans are now being made for a spring formal and a senior ball. Brothers Bueschen and Klaiber are in charge.

In the intramurals we still lead the field. In basketball we have won the trophy in the B league, while the other team took second place in the A league. In handball Brothers Dugan, Kwiss, and McAfee have entered the quarter-finals.

Alpha Psi's "Every-Man-A-Key" movement is making great progress. Those who have been most successful in this endeavor are Brother Runge, B B B, honorary biological fraternity; Brother Stock, K Φ K, honorary educational fraternity; Brother Backmeyer, interfraternity council; Brother Crotty, Newman Navigators; Brother Browne, T K A, honorary forensic fraternity; and Brother Stevens, Ψ X, honorary psychological fraternity.

It seems fitting at this time to give special recognition to 2 members of our senior class who have particularly distinguished themselves in their 4 years in Wittenberg and A T Ω .

Brother Paul Renz is recognized as one of the biggest men on the campus. He is president of the Y. M. C. A.; a member of Boost Wittenberg association; Blue Key, Skull and Chain (the 2 senior honoraries); T K A; a veteran debater; and consistent 3. student. Paul is also steward of the fraternity.

Brother Lawrence McAfee, our Worthy Master, has distinguished himself time and again by his ability on the basketball court, by his fine scholarship, and by his many activities, which include Blue Key, and T II Φ, the honorary business fraternity of which he is president.

Alpha Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Donald Shriber, Massillon.

DELTA LAMBDA: CINCINNATI

Donald Krisher

Cincinnati, Ohio, Apr. 10—Formal initiation for Brothers Raidt, Moore, Pinkvoss, Kercher, and Dewey was held Mar. 19. In the evening there was a combination Founders' Day and initiation banquet at the Univ. Y. M. C. A. Province Chief Wilson gave an interesting talk; Alumni Brother Siddall acted as toastmaster; Brother Bass spoke for the grads; Worthy Master McCarty talked for the actives; and Brother Kress was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Last week we were honored with the scholarship award by the men's Panhellenic association for grades attained during the first semester. Our new trophy looks very nice, placed alongside our old one which we have for "keeps" by virtue of 3 consecutive victories. Besides topping Panhell we ranked fifth among all campus organizations.

Congress talk is the chief "buzz" around the house these days. Lewis Dickerson and Ted McCarty are the delegate and alternate respectively. Doubtless, there will be several auto loads going to Detroit if the gossip materializes.



TED MCCARTY
W. M. 3 Terms

At this time of year pleasure and sorrow intermingle as we turn our attention to our seniors. In June, we will lose Ted McCarty our Worthy Master of 3 terms. Ted is a dynamic little fellow; handsome, energetic, and likeable; with the making of a good politician. For several years, he has been the hub of U. C. politics. When Ted takes his degree of commercial engineer he may look back on a successful course interspersed with varied activities which range from junior prom chairman and O Δ K to featherweight boxing champion. It will take a good man to fill his place.

Clifford Goldmeyer, a football immortal,

who cut a wide swath of honors including the presidency of the student council and the junior class, leaves us to enter the world gridiron for the game of life equipped with a degree of commercial engineer and the support of A T Ω. Delta Lambda regrets losing Charles Patton, a three letter hurdler, who will graduate from the physical education college. Harold Martin, Charles Hayes, and Charles Kurlleman will leave a large cavity in the chapter when they are graduated as commercial engineers. Hayes and Martin put their domestic inclinations to good use when they served as steward and house manager respectively. Kurlleman was the backbone of our intramural bowling team. The applied arts college and the chapter house will be equally sorry to lose Brothers Dennan and Lang. Eddie Eshman is a physical education grad and knows his baseball. He has left his mark in many places and upon many hearts since he has been with us; we will miss his good fellowship and his tap dancing instructions. Last but not least we lose Robert Wright, 1933 basketball captain, Σ Σ (men's honorary activity), and a clever politician. Bobby is one of our best loved brothers and he has been a real worker for Δ A. He will be another hard man to replace.



GOLDMEYER

And so another class casts off. Delta Lambda bids godspeed to these, her 10 graduates in the class of 1933.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA

Ted Ochs

Marietta, Ohio, Mar. 28—The officers recently elected are William Plankey, W. M.; Richard Neyman, W. C.; Elwyn Owen, W. K. A.; David Sloan, W. K. E.; Cyril LeBlanc, W. S.; Wayne Archer, W. U.; Sam Wakefield, W. S.

The chapter and alumni recently met at the Lafayette hotel and enjoyed a dinner. Brother Warburton, past president of the alumni club, gave an interesting speech and welcomed his successor to office, Frank L. Hayes, who is the coach of Marietta's football team. Brother Drumm, baseball coach, also gave a short talk. Our basketball team won the interfraternity title again this year and Brother Smith set a new record for foul shooting with a mark of 39 out of 50. Many of us are getting out baseball gloves

and spikes in preparation for baseball and track.

Recent visitors were Brothers Zagray and Headley who came with the W. and J. basketball team; Brother Plummer of Wittenberg; and Brother Pflaging of Rose Poly.

We announce with pleasure the initiation of Kenneth McRoberts and the pledging of Floyd Yarnall, Waterford; Playford Meredith, Marietta; Charles McKane and Bob Williams, Parkersburg, W. Va.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN

M. M. Brohard Jr.

Delaware, Ohio, Apr. 7—George Munson, the greatest backstop at Ohio Wesleyan University for many years, is starting his senior year as captain of the varsity baseball club.



GEORGE MUNSON

Roy Johnson, our "Straight A" man, has been elected treasurer of the student body. The acquisition of this office makes him eligible for O Δ K. Roy has already been elected to Φ society.

Election and installation of officers was held on Mar. 27. Following are the results: William Yates, W. M.; Roy Johnson, W. K. E.; Richard Firestone, W. C.; Walter Thomas, W. U.; Frederick

Skeen, W. Sc.; Philo Bantz, W. K. A.; and Robert Mack, W. S.; DeWitt Hunt, PALM Reporter.

Those who made over 2. averages this last semester were Ernest McCormick, William Yates, Walter Thomas, and Richard Firestone. William Yates is also eligible for O Δ K.

Beta Eta's delegates to the Detroit Congress are William Yates with Walter Thomas as auxiliary delegate.

Our annual Sister Party was given at the house on the evening of Mar. 26. Dressing-table lamps with colonial style pewter shades bearing the fraternity crest were given as favors.

At the Little Theatre we have had Arthur DeVoss taking a major part in "Rivals." Soon we shall see Philo Bantz who has been given the leading part in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." Richard Firestone, Law-

rence Canter, Byrdell Whittridge, and Mont Brohard represented A T Ω in the third annual Fun-Fest with a burlesque act entitled Nutz, Nutz, Nutz, and Nutz. We had a good act, but due to the death of the registrar, the second night's performance was cancelled and the prizes were awarded to the winners of the first night's ballot.

Our annual spring dance will be held on Hi-School Day at the fraternity house.

BETA OMEGA: OHIO STATE

Charles S. McDonald

Columbus, Ohio, Apr. 7—Beta Omega is mourning the loss of Gustave E. Stanko of Cleveland who was killed as the result of an automobile accident while he was en route to his home during the spring vacation. The deceased brother was a senior in the college of engineering and had been quite active in chapter affairs. The local chapter attended the funeral which was at Lakewood, Tuesday, Mar. 28.

Our chapter is again well represented this year in school activities. Brother Jim Scott was elected to Rhomophos, the sophomore honorary organization for men selected for their activities. Scott also saw action on this year's basketball squad. Bob Spragg again distinguished himself by making an all "A" record in his school work, and also by being elected to B Γ Σ, the college of commerce honorary fraternity. Lee Mathews was elected to Σ Δ X, professional journalistic fraternity. He was chairman for decorations for the junior prom. William Kettler was elected to E Ψ E, the professional optical fraternity. Brother McDonald has been appointed an associate editor on the *Agricultural Student*, a campus publication.

Our Founders' Day banquet will be held the early part of May and we are planning an interesting program.

The annual spring formal will be held the latter part of May at the Brookside Country Club with Sammie Kay and his orchestra.

Our fraternity rated among the upper third in fraternity scholarship on the campus.

Delegates for the Detroit Congress will be Leon Mathews and Robert McElroy, alternate.

Newly elected officers are: George L. Armbricht, W. M.; Leon E. Mathews, W. K. E.; Richard Sheller, W. C.; Robert A. Harley, W. Sc.; William Davis, W. K. A.; Alexander Walters, W. S.; Robert McElroy, W. U.; Charles S. McDonald, PALM Reporter.

Recent initiates are Joseph Heyman and James Scott.

PROVINCE VIII

MU IOTA: KENTUCKY

Ralph E. Johnson

Lexington, Ky., Mar. 24—With the examination period of the first semester behind us, we of M I are preparing for an abundance of activities this spring season. At present 2 of the brothers, Ellis Johnson and Darrell Darby, are participating as regular members of Kentucky's basketball team in the Southeastern basketball tournament in Atlanta. Johnson is the outstanding guard in the south and ranks with the best in the nation. Along with Darby, he was named All-American in Chicago during highschool days.

The Founders' Day banquet was held here in Lexington, Mar. 4 with Stewart D. Daniels guest of honor.

Mu Iota stands up with the leaders in the leaders in the annual intramural race. A basketball tournament is underway in which we stand a fine chance of advancing in the fraternity standing. Baseball comes next and M I will enter the league as defending champions. As a result of the boxing and wrestling tournament Pledge John Drury was crowned heavy-weight boxing and wrestling champion. Brothers Harvey and Ake took runner-up positions in the 165 and 145 lb. boxing divisions respectively.

Brothers Hugh Adcock and James Fahey are about to begin active work on a musical comedy to be produced by Stoller's, campus dramatic organization. Adcock has gained recognition in this locality as a capable director of musical shows and has served in his present capacity for the past few years. Fahey is stage manager.

Mu Iota announces the following pledges: Fred Thompson and Paul Slaton both of Lexington.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN

Joe Moss

Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 28—On Mar. 15, A T met with the local alumni association at a downtown hotel and enjoyed the Founders' Day banquet. Province Chief Thompson was present and spoke on the coming Congress after recalling to our memory the history and principles of A T Q. Dr. Simkins, president of the association, presided over the meeting and urged every Alpha Tau that could possibly attend the Congress to do so.

Joe Moss has been elected Congress delegate and McLemore Elder, alternate.

Initiation was held recently for the following: Dickie Dunlap, Paris; John Farley, Memphis; Ernest Sawrie, Clarksville; Harold Thomas, Mobile, Ala.; and Max Ussrey, Blytheville, Ark. The entire chapter and their dates enjoyed an outing at Turrel, Ark. given by Brother Oliver San-

ders in honor of the new initiates. Sanders was a member of this chapter 2 years ago and since his departure has been host to A T for numerous parties at his spacious plantation home.

Southwestern's basketball hopes for a conference championship faded in mid-season when Brother "Sheriff" Knight, captain and center, was confined to a local hospital with a serious ankle infection. His absence from the line-up was so noticeable that the remaining scheduled games were cancelled. Head coach Haygood pronounced Knight the best college basketball player he had ever come in contact with. "Cotton" Perrette and "Red" McLarty played the guard positions in fine style.

Brother John Farley '36, served last semester as assistant football manager and worked on the weekly school paper and in his spare time studied enough to make straight "A" in 5 courses. Only 3 fraternity men on the campus made the honor roll and John was one of the trio.

Brother Goodlett Brown attended the national O Δ K convention at Durham, N. Car., as Southwestern's official delegate. Brother A. Edington also attended as an alternate.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT

Walter Wattles

Nashville, Tenn., Mar. 2—Several valuable men were lost for the winter term but the initiation of 6 freshmen offset the loss of the upperclassmen. The following first-year men were received in the chapter as brothers: Frank Hudson, Giles Evans Jr., J. G. Lackey Jr., Harold Buchi, Douglas Skidmore, and Walter Wattles.

Vanderbilt is enthused over the intramural basketball tournament. The new intramural rules do not permit a "V" man to participate, nor do they allow freshmen who have made numerals this year to take part. This tends to make keener competition and also gives every boy in school a chance to take part in competitive athletics. The present basketball tournament is wide open and the Alpha Taus have a very good chance to come through at the top of the scramble. The Σ N's oppose us in the first round.

Brother Tommy Henderson, captain of the varsity quintet, has led the "Commodore" basketballers into the semi-finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament in Atlanta. They have a very excellent chance to reach the finals where the Kentucky "Wildcats" will be waiting for the winner of the Commodore-Mississippi State game.

Brother Russell Anthony is a member of the Vandy boxing team as a result of his

good fighting in the intramural tournament. Anthony was the champion of his division.

Beta Pi is sending out an appeal to alumni who know boys that are planning on entering Vanderbilt university next fall. This will be of valuable assistance to us in rushing and several of the alumni have already complied with this request.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Edward Whalley Jr., W. M.; Ben West, W. C.; Parker Holt, W. K. E., reelected; James Peery, W. K. A.; George Hill, W. Sc.; Eugene Strayhorn, W. S.; Russell Anthony, W. U.; Walter Wattles, Palm Reporter.

Several of B II's scholars distinguished themselves in the last examinations, thus adding to the list of Alpha Tau accomplishments. Brother Ed Dawson, probably better known as the "peoples choice", along with Brothers Holt, Evans, Whalley, and Cloys made unusually high marks. We are proud of our studious brothers as well as of our athletes. "Peaches" McKay is ranking number one man on the varsity tennis team while Tommy Henderson, Jim Peery, and "Muddy" Waters are on the baseball team.

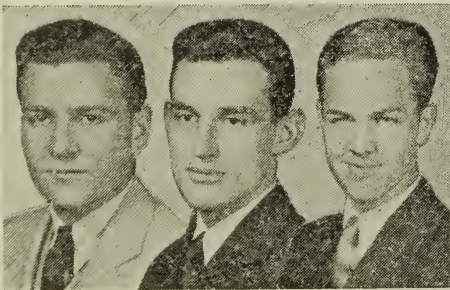
Recently a dinner was given by the active chapter for all Alpha Tau alumni in and around Nashville. Several speeches were made by alumni as well as members of the active chapter. Plans for the annual boating-trip are rapidly being formulated.

We welcome John Polk into our chapter as a new initiate.

OMEGA: UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Orville B. Eustis

Sewanee, Tenn., Apr. 7—At the beginning of the second term Tenn. Ω received one of the highest honors given to fraternities at Sewanee. It was awarded the



HOLLAND GREEN A. JEFFRESS
Sewanee Phi Betes

trophy for the best scholarship average of all fraternities on the mountain. This was the first time that this trophy had ever been won by a national fraternity at Sewanee. We have high hopes of keeping this award for the rest of the year and

though our average seems to have dropped a little this term we are still sure of being among the first three.

Besides having the highest average on the mountain Ω has the distinction of having 4 Φ B Ks in its ranks, Brothers Holland, Green, Fort, and A. H. Jeffress being members of that fraternity. We also have more men in the scholarship society than any other fraternity on the mountain. Brothers A. H. Jeffress, Holland, Hatch, Green, Fort, Ball, Kranz, Starr, Tisdale, and Dearing are members of that society.

Brothers Holland, Fort, Ball, Kranz, A. H. Jeffress, and Simmons are varsity debaters. Ball is president of the debate council and Kranz, secy. and treas. Holland, Fort, and Ball had the distinction of being chosen for the "big" debate trip of the year and are now on their way to debate Hobart college.

Brother Ball was chosen as delegate to the Detroit Congress. T. D. Jeffress, A. H. Jeffress, Hatch, Green, Love, and Kranz are also planning on attending the Congress.

At the commemoration of Founders' Day, Brother Haskell DuBose Sr., who knew Founder Glazebrook personally, addressed the chapter on the lives and achievements of the founders, with emphasis on Brother Glazebrook. After this inspiring talk the chapter was entertained at a feed by Mrs. DuBose.

After many years of planning Tenn. Ω has at last completed an addition on its house. The addition consists of a study, kitchenette, lavatory, and terrace. Everyone agrees that the "new room" is the most livable room on the mountain.

The study is furnished in the early American manner with pine paneled walls, vaulted ceiling, and a natural stone fireplace. The complete kitchenette is behind the walls of the study and concealed from sight when not in use. The stone terrace is 12 ft. wide and extends for 20 ft. along the south side of the house. It is expected to be the chief center of interest on spring afternoons.

The addition is in memory of Brother Charles LeGreve, who died last fall as results of injuries received in an automobile accident, and Brother John P. King, author, journalist, and poet, who died in 1920. The formal dedication will be held Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. LeGreve will be present at the ceremony.

At the election of officers in Feb., A. H. Jeffress was elected W. M.; Tommy Tisdale, W. C.; Bob Fort, W. K. E.; Ike Ball, W. Sc.; Robert Green, W. K. A.; Jimmy Kranz, W. U.; and Homer Starr, W. S.

BETA TAU: UNION

Harmon Duncan

Jackson, Tenn., Apr. 7—Beta Tau takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of

the following: John Keathley, Brownsville; George Read, Morristown; Carl Peterson, Covington; and Harmon Duncan, Jackson.

Beta Tau won the intramural basketball tournament, defeating the S. A. E.'s in the finals.

We will be well represented in tennis, track, and football next fall. Pledge Fuller, member of the debating team, is outstanding in that activity. Brothers Titsworth, Carson, Gilliland, Stripling, and Thompson are doing fine scholastic work. Titsworth, Gilliland, Stripling, and Thompson are members of the Nestor Club, an honorary literary society rating scholastic work in junior and senior classes. Pledges Lucky, Prescott, and Baldrige are outstanding among the freshmen.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet, held Mar. 10 was a huge success. It was quite a joyful reunion of old friends. Brother John Gray of Brownsville was principal speaker and Brother Davis, head of the biology dept. in Union, was toastmaster.

Lester Wright and Harmon Duncan have been elected to serve as delegate and alternate to the Congress. Several actives and alumni are planning to attend and we are striving to have as large a representation as possible.

We are all looking forward to one of "the" social events of the year—the yearly tea on Brother Davis's lawn.

PI: TENNESSEE

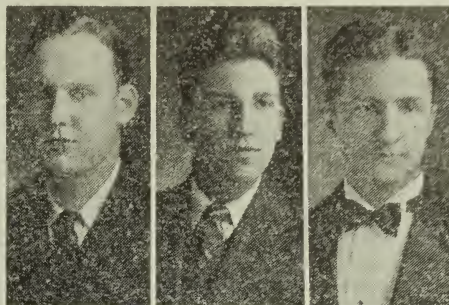
Charles E. McNabb Jr.

Knoxville, Tenn., Mar. 29—Since the last issue of the Palm, Tenn. it takes pardonable pride in the fact that we have maintained our place among the leading fraternities on the campus. We are represented in every college in the university, including the college of law and the college of medicine and are fortunate in having outstanding men in each.

The chapter now has an active enrollment of 26 actives and, with the pledging of Alec Head of Union City during the present quarter, 25 pledges. With only a few exceptions our pledges have made satisfactory scholastic averages during the fall quarter and we expect to initiate fully three fourths of them about the first of Apr. While the active chapter failed to attain an average sufficiently high to be awarded the scholarship cup for the fall quarter there was some consolation in that our average was somewhat above the average rating.

At the semi-annual election of officers on Feb. 20, David (Pittsburg) Harris of Union City was elected to succeed Chester Haworth as Worthy Master for the remainder of the year. "Pittsburg," during the 3 years that he has been on the campus, has established for himself an envi-

able position both in the fraternity and in student affairs and activities. Besides being chosen Worthy Master, he is a member of the Naheylli governing board, manager of the basketball team, member of the interfraternity council and senior prom committee, and assistant manager of the Carnicus, U. T.'s annual collegiate carnival.



HARRIS

RULE

HOLEMAN

Our pledges have also been extremely active on the campus. Largely through their efforts, Pledge Robert Rule of Knoxville was elected president of the class of '36. He was the chairman of the annual freshman Retreat which was held at Montvale Springs, Feb. 18 and was instrumental in a large part for the successful completion of this annual gathering of the freshman class. Bob was also a valuable member of the freshman basketball team but was prevented from completing the basketball season due to an injured knee which he incurred during one of the games.

Our W. K. E., Gene Holeman, was recently elected president of A X Σ, honorary chemical fraternity. "Snuzzle," as he is familiarly known to the brothers, exemplifies a most affable nature which is coupled with an astute business sense. He is one of the chapter's most valuable men.

"Breezy" Wynn, who Southern newspapers have dubbed, The Duke of Dublin, for his outstanding work on the gridiron was II's only representative on the varsity basketball team. Breezy was most proficient in placing many difficult long shots. Although the chapter was lacking in numbers on the team, Breezy more than made up the deficiency by the excellency of his playing.

In spring football practice, which began last week, A. T. O. was again well represented. Besides such seasoned regulars as Brothers "Deke" Brackett and Breezy Wynn and Pledge "Pug" Vaughn who make up Tennessee's backfield, Pledges Needham, Maclin, Chapman, Duke, and Allen are fighting for a place on Tennessee's eleven which has been beaten only twice since 1926. We have high hopes for Pledge Phil Duke who was prevented

from playing the entire schedule of freshman games last fall by an injured knee.

We are looking forward with great interest to the spring elections, at which time we hope to take our share of the major offices on the campus. We are ex-

tremely fortunate this year in having Brother Tom Elam again enrolled in the chapter. Tom graduated several years ago but has returned to study law. With his help we expect to again repeat the success at the polls that was our lot last year.

PROVINCE IX

Oregon Alpha Sigma—no letter—Oregon Ag. College—Howard Douglass.

Washington Gamma Pi—no letter—Univ. of Washington—Jack Wood.

DELTA TAU: IDAHO

Howard C. Altnow

Moscow, Ida., Mar. 21—With spring in the wings awaiting her cue to come on the stage, the attention of the brothers is focused on track and other forms of more strenuous endeavor.

Our candidates for the varsity track squad will of course include that veteran "trackster" John Thomas. "Jawn" is a middle distance runner of no mean capabilities, having clipped off the half-mile as low as 1:56.5. While this is not world record time for this event, it is good enough to win him a permanent place on the Idaho track squad.

Next in line for notice is Brother William Squance, a one year letterman in the high hurdles. Bill is running the "high sticks" around 15:2 and is confident he will cut that down this year. This also is not exceptionally fast in comparison with Brother Percy Beard of Ala. Poly. but Bill is improving fast.

The Berg brothers, who last fall were pointed out as acting very ungentlemanly with their pushing and shoving" on the gridiron are getting in shape for their first season of varsity competition. "Ap" is throwing the iron ball and Paul is experimenting with the jumps and they both look good.

Worthy Master James Laidlaw, due to an unexpected illness was required to leave school. This required the chapter to elect a new Worthy Master, Brother James Warner of Boise. W. M. Warner, besides holding the guiding reins over the house, was recently elected to the position of editor of the Frosh Handbook, a freshman guide book.

In the person of Frank McKinley we find we have another Blue Key, national service fraternity, in the house. This brings our total up to 3, the greatest number the house has ever boasted.

Another activity was the receiving of junior baseball manager by Brother William Hunt. Bill has been working at this activity for some time with studious quietness and was just recently notified of his appointment.

DELTA XI: MONTANA

Bill Clarke

Missoula, Mont., Apr. 10—Delta Xi is again assured of the highest scholastic standing among the fraternities on the campus. Led by George Tippett, who achieved the highest standing in the school, and Pledges La Bar and Fellows, we have returned to the place which we have held for 5 years.

Dick Fox, outstanding player on the varsity team for the past 2 years, has been chosen captain of the 1933-34 squad. His election now gives $\Delta \Xi 2$ captains as Clarence Watson, distance runner, was previously elected captain of the varsity track team. Pledge Robert Prendergast successfully defended his title in the Bantam-weight division of the annual boxing tournament.

Although it has not been definitely decided it is believed that Brother Wade will be our representative to the Detroit Congress and that he will be accompanied by Brothers Dick Schneider and Bill Clarke.

GAMMA PHI: OREGON

Bill Meissner

Eugene, Ore., Apr. 7—The greatest accomplishment of this chapter recently was the raising of the chapter grade average. Last quarter we raised our position on the grade list 11 places. We are now fifth of the 18 fraternities and have hopes of raising our standing still higher this term. The improved condition of the grades was due to the cooperation of the whole chapter instead of a small group which made exceptionally high marks. Bob Avison made the highest grade average of all the house members.

While $\Gamma \Phi$ has been fortunate in scholastic achievements, we have also been active along other lines. In athletics, Mark Temple, flashy half back of the varsity who received so much favorable comment from sports writers last season and who was one of the high scorers of the Pacific Coast conference, has been elected co-captain of the football team for next year. Temple is a junior this year. "Cap" Strobe, who made his numerals in football and was a star of the frosh basketball team, is now continuing his record in sports by holding down first base for the freshman ball club, as well as going out

for track. Other practices this spring see Howie Patterson and Red Pennington as cinder artists, and Ron Gemmel and Al Davis on the baseball diamond.

In politics this year the chapter is again making a strong stand. Neal Bush, junior class president this year, is running for vice-president of the student body, while George Birnie is in the race to succeed Bush at the junior class office. Al Nielson has been appointed chairman of the frosh glee, the annual dance given by the freshman class.

Ron Rew has been pledged to $\Lambda \Delta \Sigma$, national advertising honorary, and Bill Whitely has been pledged to $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, national law honorary.

As a delegate to Detroit Congress, Bill Kinley, W. M. for the past 2 years, has been chosen with Glen Hieber as an alternate. Several other men are also endeavoring to make plans so they can attend.

Gamma Phi announces 2 pledges: Al Davis '36, Portland, and Ron Gemmel '35, Helix.

GAMMA CHI: WASHINGTON STATE *Ray Buell*

Pullman, Wash., Apr. 8—On Mar. 15, ΓX celebrated Founders' Day with an in-

formal dinner served at the chapter house. The memory of Thomas Arkle Clark was honored in a talk by Brother Ralph Kechley. Brother Frank Nalder who is head of the extension department of the college was the principal speaker of the evening and talked of the various aspects of fraternity life. As usual Dr. Nalder's talk was interesting and inspiring.

Faculty guests present included Brother M. K. Snyder, Harry Chambers, Dr. Frank Nalder, and Edw. H. Steffens.

Brother Ralph Kechley has been chosen as ΓX 's representative to the National Congress. Ralph has distinguished himself in other ways recently by being elected president of $\Phi M A$, national music honorary, and by creating many new arrangements for the school orchestra. "Dapper Dan" Madden has been chosen alternate. Last semester Madden was social chairman and upon many occasions has shown himself to be the life of the party. Ralph and Dan plan to make the trip together.

On Sunday, Mar. 19, ΓX completed a very active week by initiating the following men: Cyrus Payne and Paul Betzold, Spokane; Bob Brown, Seattle; and John Kinney, Endicott.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: AUBURN *John O. Rush Jr.*

Auburn, Ala., Apr. 10—Alpha Epsilon celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet and ceremonies which were held during the course of the meeting. The following alumni from Opelika attended the celebration: W. C. Wear Sr., V. P. Cherry, T. D. Samford Jr., W. M. Samford, Y. G. Samford, C. S. Whittelsey Jr., J. S. Salter, Thad Salter, and John Fletcher. A spring dance will be held in the chapter house on Apr. 21.

In the annual spring election, the following were elected to the respective offices: J. M. Fitzgerald, W. M.; E. R. White Jr., W. C.; M. W. Sledge, W. K. E.; J. T. Spearman Jr., W. K. A.; C. A. G. Blomquist Jr., W. Sc.; H. B. Rahner, W. U.; W. P. McCall Jr., W. S.; J. O. Rush Jr., P. R.

Brother White was elected to Blue Key honorary fraternity. The engineer unit of the R. O. T. C. presented R. P. Lapsley with a silver saber as a reward for his being cadet colonel of the unit and W. C. Wear Jr. was elected to Scabbard and Blade. The following were awarded ribbons for perfect aptitude: J. M. Fitzgerald, W. P. McCall Jr., John Scarborough, B. Jordan, C. A. Blomquist Jr., and J. T.

Spearman Jr. R. P. Lapsley and M. W. Sledge received ribbons for high scholastic average.

The chapter athletes are represented on the frosh tank team by Pledges Copeland and Godwin and on the frosh track team by Brothers Blomquist and Rush.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE *B. M. Myers Jr.*

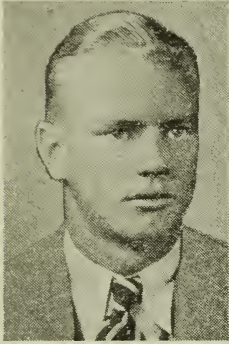
New Orleans, La., Apr. 10—The greatest scholastic honor the chapter has won in several years came recently with the election of Brothers Edmond LeBreton, Buford M. Myers Jr., and John Weed to $\Phi B K$. During the past 4 years, these men have been the leaders in the chapter's up-hill fight to better scholarship and their election to $\Phi B K$ is a source of deep pride to both actives and alumni.

Other men whose work has averaged 90 or better are Marshall, Martin, Trepagnier, Many, Smith, and Page. Chiefly through their efforts, the chapter maintained an average of 82 for the past semester. This mark is probably the highest chapter average in the history of fraternity scholarship at Tulane.

Other honors that have come recently included the election of Brother LeBreton to K T A, "The Phi Beta Kappa of Jour-

nalism;" of Brother Marshall to A. A. A., honorary pre-legal fraternity; of Brother Myers to B M, honorary biological fraternity; and of Brother Kammer to $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, legal fraternity.

In athletics, and in its close relative, campus politics, we are equally well represented. Rudy Schulze is captain of the



RUDY SCHULZE
Captain Golf Team

golf team, which has Brother Fred Hard as faculty adviser and coach. On the boxing team, Brothers Tharp and Weed went to the finals of the conference tournament only to lose close fights there. In intramural baseball we find Tharp coaching the arts and sciences team; Miller, the star pitcher for commerce; and Ike Rea as intramural manager. Brother

Myers is manager of track and Bres Eustis is in the throes of a political battle for tennis manager. Brothers Many, Hardesty, and Miller have fought their way to the finals of interfraternity tennis and will meet the Betas for the title in the near future.

The chapter has gone in for dramatics in a big way, as was evidenced by the last production of the Tulane Dramatic Guild, in which 9 members of the chapter took part. Alpha Tau Omega is also well represented in the glee club, debating, and other activities

It was with extreme regret that the chapter was forced to postpone the Founders' Day banquet but, in view of the well known depression, this was the only possible course. It will probably be held at the end of school at which time we will be able to give Brother Kammer, the chapter representative, a rousing sendoff to the Congress.

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN Rufus Elliott

Birmingham Ala., Apr. 10—Our solemn and inspiring program for Founders' Day was featured by a very fine address delivered by Judge W. E. Fort, who is a strong member of the alumni association in the city. An eulogy of Dean Thomas Arkle Clark was given by Brother Hugh Morrow, another prominent alumnus.

Brothers Rufus Elliott and Charles Weston will be delegate and alternate, respectively, to the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. Several other brothers plan to join us. We have always been well represented at Congress and we intend that our record shall be maintained.

We are proud of our faculty representative, James Saxon Childers, whose latest book *God Save The Duke* has just been released from the press. He is an alumnus of B B. This book, a comic satirization of American college life, is expected to prove even more popular than his well-known travel books, *Through Oriental Gates*, and *Siam to Suez*.

Three members of the chapter have recently received campus honors. Brother Charles Weston has been elected to T K A, honorary debate fraternity. He is our forensic representative on the campus. Brothers James Crenshaw and Elmer Key Sanders are 2 outstanding men in scholarship, Crenshaw having been elected to nearly every honorary organization on the campus.

We are looking forward to a successful year in intramural baseball and tennis but our chief thought is the forthcoming Congress. We have considered chartering a boxcar for the whole chapter.

We have pledged the following men: Ed Cummins, A. W. Jones, Ashton Baugh, and Henry Martin, all of Birmingham.

BETA DELTA: ALABAMA Harold Black

University, Ala., Apr. 10—Beta Delta is nearing the close of a very successful year on the Univ. of Alabama campus. We have raised our scholarship standing considerably and expect it to be even higher at the end of this semester. The brothers have been extended invitations to join many of the interfraternity clubs and honorary fraternities. The chapter has also been active in interfraternity athletics.

We have just succeeded in winning the cup, given by the Pan-Hellenic Council, for the indoor baseball championship. Our success on the field was due mainly to "Memie" Steele's capable pitching and to "Stallion" Gallion's clouting with his trusty club. Incidentally, Memie struck out more men than any other pitcher in the league.

During the past month 5 of our men made important places for themselves on the campus. Pledge Kenneth Roberts was unopposed in his race for editor of the *Coralla*, the university year book, one of the most coveted positions in school. Brothers Danforth, Leyden, May, and Tait were tapped by Scabbard and Blade.

When this semester is over we will lose John Steele and Frank White 2 of the most outstanding men in the chapter. Both are well known on the campus and in the law school for their many activities. Steele is leaving to complete his law at Harvard, and White is receiving his degree this year. He expects to practice law in Birmingham next year.

At the last meeting, the following officers were elected for next year: Bill Danforth, W. M.; Collins Leyden, W. C.; G. Macdonald Gallion, W. Sc.; Bill Thetford,

W. U.; Harold Black, W. S.; and Ralph Tate, Palm Reporter.

Beta Delta held a formal initiation last month for Alfred Chambliss, Ray Griffin, John Harwood, Shaler Houser Jr., and Ralph Tate. These men are a valuable addition to the active chapter and great things are expected of them.

DELTA PSI: MISSISSIPPI

Elkin Shell Jack

University, Miss., Apr. 10—Miss. Δ Ψ chapter drifted through the last months of the winter with few activities other than the routine of chapter work and school work. The brothers pulled a bit of April Fool and gave the first dance of the spring. As the weather was still like that of Jan. spring suits were a little out of the question and "tuxes" took the lime-light. As this was the beginning of the series of spring dances, it was noticed and

appreciated by the students of the campus more than ever.

The members of K Γ, local fraternity at Miss. State which is interested in petitioning for a charter were honor guests along with a few brothers from Tenn. A T and many alumni of various parts of the state.

We now have 5 men eligible for initiation: Bill Scott, Bill Clark, John Allen, Bailey Fridge and Walser Prosper.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Jim Daniels, Alexandria, La.

There is a ruling against fraternity houses here but A. T. O. has pulled a fast one on the other fraternities. We have rented a room near the campus where the chapter can loaf and get together. Since doing this we have built up a spirit all other fraternities on the campus envy.

Plans are being made to send several of the brothers to the Congress at Detroit in June.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON

Newton Schreiber

Indianola, Ia., Apr. 10—Members of B A celebrated Founders' Day with the Drake chapter at their Founders' Day banquet in Des Moines.

Howard Lake has been elected delegate and Claire Hebing, alternate, to attend the Detroit Congress. Several other brothers are making plans to journey to Detroit.

The A T Ω basketball team fought its way through the intramural tournament to win the A league and also the college championship.

The following Taus were recently awarded Simpson sweaters for participation in football: Irwin Thompson, Nate Skinner, Claud Wells, Claire Hebing, and Tom Clarke. Managers award was given to Ben Reed.

We are very happy to say that Grant Van Gilder seems to be recovering from an attack of spinal meningitis which has confined him to his bed since Christmas time. Brother Van Gilder is an outstanding athlete being a veteran of field and floor and a very active man on the campus.

We wish to announce the pledging of Clinton Davis, Leon, and Judson Perkins, Melcher.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE

J. Bayard Holtz

Ames, Ia., Apr. 8—The annual Founders' Day banquet was held Sunday, Mar. 26 at the Savery Hotel, Des Moines. This is the second year that the 4 Iowa chapters, Δ O of Drake Univ., B A of Simpson College, Δ B of Iowa State Univ., and Γ T of Iowa State College, have met in Des Moines to hold a joint Founders' Day banquet.

The Des Moines alumni association, who sponsored the banquet, displayed a large cup at this year's gathering and announced that beginning in 1934, the cup will be awarded to the Iowa chapter presenting the best initiation ceremony on the Saturday preceding the annual banquet. The chapter winning the cup 3 years will retain it as a permanent possession.

Gamma Upsilon has elected Dwight Eaton as delegate to the Detroit Congress and Harold Lavelly as alternate. Brothers Bridge, Hoff, Zacherle, Johnson, Whitlock, Ankeney, and Perkins have indicated that they plan to attend the Congress.

At the interfraternity sing held at Iowa State College each spring, Γ T again won the contest. This is the seventh year of the sing and A T Ω has won 6 times. This year we have gained permanent possession of the second traveling cup with 3 first places. We were also awarded the trophy for the best singing group having 100% membership attendance.

Gamma Upsilon is justly proud of the achievements of some of its members. Paul Benner, mech. eng. senior, and Leonard Collins, vet. med. senior, were recently elected to Φ K Φ. Edward Beal, one of the outstanding men in the engineering division, was elected St. Patrick and duly installed at the engineer's ball.

Brother Hayes has been appointed captain in the local R. O. T. C. unit while Brother Ankeney and Pledge Hamilton were appointed corporals. Ankeney and Perkins and Pledge Hamilton rode in the military circus given Mar. 11.

Our formal dance was held Feb. 11, and was considered a real success by members and guests alike. We were glad to have

as guests, several members of Δ O chapter at Drake University. The following Sunday, the chapter entertained their lady friends at a dinner at the house.

DELTA BETA: IOWA

Bob Schultz

Iowa City, Ia., Apr. 8—Brothers Sidwell Smith and George Teyro were chosen as delegate and alternate to the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. Plans are being made by Brother Smith to take an auto load with him to Detroit.

Brother Farr Halliday was elected to Order of Artists, national honorary economic fraternity. Five men have received the honor of having their names on the scholarship plaque of Δ B. They are: J. Farr Halliday, H. Sidwell Smith, H. Lewis Reitz, Rufus Wixon, and Pledge Melvin Synhorst.

Everett Glackemeyer was recently elected B Γ Σ and Rufus Wixon was elected vice-president of that organization. Sid Smith was chosen vice-president of the engineers.

Extensive plans are being made for spring rushing so that we may have a good start by fall. Brother Stuart Franks is rushing captain this year.

We wish to announce the initiation of Warren Curtis, Melvin Synhorst, William Sellman, and Richard Murphy.

DELTA OMICRON: DRAKE

O. F. Myers Jr.

Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 5—Delta Omicron is proud to announce the initiation of 13 men on Mar. 28. The new brothers are: Geo. Shors, Pocahontas; Clarence Topp, Fremont, Nebr.; John Strelow, Davenport; James A. Penick, Newton; Ward French, Carson; John Stipp, Danville, Ill.; Myron Nourse, Haddon Carryer, Jack Munn, Chas. Belz, Don Woltz, William Hoffman, and Richard Boyer, all of Des Moines. Initiation was held the morning of the Founders' Day banquet.

The Founders' Day banquet was exceptionally successful. Eighty-two Alpha Taus were present representing active chapters of Δ O of Drake, B A of Simpson, Δ B of U. of Iowa, and Γ Γ of Iowa State. The alumni present represented chapters from all over the country. Province Chief Heckel of Missouri was the principal speaker, leaving with us valuable advice and suggestions for chapter advancement.

The Des Moines alumni association is exceedingly active and progressive. The association's latest step is the offering of a silver cup to the Iowa chapter which presents the best initiation ceremony each year. It will be awarded each spring at the Founders' Day banquet. After winning this cup 3 years, it becomes a permanent possession of that chapter. Stress was placed upon competition for places on

the initiation team by Brother Heckel and Brother Hart, president of the Des Moines alumni association. The general rule is for the presiding officers to put on the ceremony. But many times, an officer who is a good organizer, a hard worker, and a good leader cannot properly handle his position in the initiation ceremony. In that case, a brother who is better qualified for it should be given the position. Delta Omicron is behind this movement 100% and will be working hard for that cup next spring.

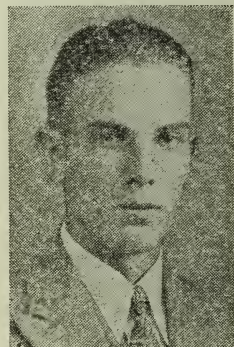
In the recent election of officers, Joe Pears was elected W. M.; Richard Ries, W. C.; Kenneth Briggs, W. K. A.; Roscoe Riemenschneider, W. K. E.; Lyle Cooke, W. Sc.; Russell Olson, W. S.; Paul Brechler, Pledge Master; and Barney Myers, Palm Reporter.

We ranked second on the campus in scholarship last semester with an average of 3.019.

Again Δ O won the spring intramural indoor track meet, thus gaining possession of the large silver statuette. We have won it twice and the Sig Alphas once. Upon winning it 5 times it becomes a permanent possession.

Brother Kenneth Briggs, W. K. A., was recently elected president of Φ A Δ, professional law fraternity. Brother Briggs has been varsity football student manager for 2 years and has proved himself very capable in that position. He is supported in his office as president of Φ A Δ by Brother Riemenschneider as vice president and Brother Earl Ferguson as secretary.

At the beginning of the spring semester we pledged Nathan Boone, Herbert Ungles, Walter Roddy, George Greenlee, Louis Cook, Cole McMartin, and Wilbur Hird, all of Des Moines.



KENNETH
BRIGGS

GAMMA RHO: MISSOURI

Herman R. Allen

Columbia, Mo., Apr. 9—The alumni meeting held Feb. 4 was conceded a great success. Sixteen alumni, most of them from the Kansas City alumni association, attended and through their assistance the chapter pledged 7 new men. The get-together also served to establish a firmer contact between the present chapter and those who have left active membership.

Thirty-four men and their guests attended a taffy pull the night of Apr. 5 at the home of Dean of Men A. K. Heckel,

Chief of Province XI. The dean is highly thought of by the chapter and the evening's entertainment at his home was thoroughly enjoyed.

Al Simmons has been elected president of the local chapter of $\Lambda \Delta \Sigma$, national honorary advertising fraternity. He was also elected associate editor of the *Mo. Student*, weekly student publication.

Simmons election to associate editorship of the *Student* puts A. T. O. in the enviable position on the Missouri campus of having an editor on every publication. Sam Brightman, $\text{Mo. } \Delta \Sigma$, who is at the Univ. of Mo. to take work in the school of journalism, is editor of the *Showme*, monthly humor publication put out by $\Sigma \Delta \chi$, national honorary journalistic fraternity. Leonard McEnnis is editor of the *Savitar*, college annual, and Elmer "Senator" Lower holds the office of assistant city editor, the highest possible student position on the *Columbia Missourian*, daily paper put out by the school of journalism.

The school of journalism is the most important and most widely known of the university, and A. T. O., it is small exaggeration to say, almost runs that school. Gamma Rho has 8 men in the school, and all of them, except Simmons, who is in A D S, are members of $\Sigma \Delta \chi$. McEnnis is $\Sigma \Delta \chi$'s nominee for councilman from the school of journalism.

Eugene V. Mehl has been unanimously elected to serve as delegate to the Congress this summer in Detroit. Mehl is the oldest man in point of seniority in the chapter.

Pledge Seaton has pledged Pershing Rifles, honorary infantry outfit, and Pledge Miner has been pledged to Tomb and Key, honorary underclassman organization. Proctor and Barnett have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade and Pledge Coleman into Pershing Rifles.

Bill Cochrane was elected senator from the school of business and public administration.

Bill Miner, by the way, is the son of Elbert Miner, charter member of $\Gamma \text{ P}$. He makes the fourth son of an A. T. O. here. The others are: Haydn and Barnard Trowbridge, Kansas City, sons of Dr. E. H. Trowbridge, Minn. $\Gamma \text{ N}$, and Herman R. Allen, Pasadena, Calif., son of L. C. Allen, Ill. $\Gamma \Sigma$.

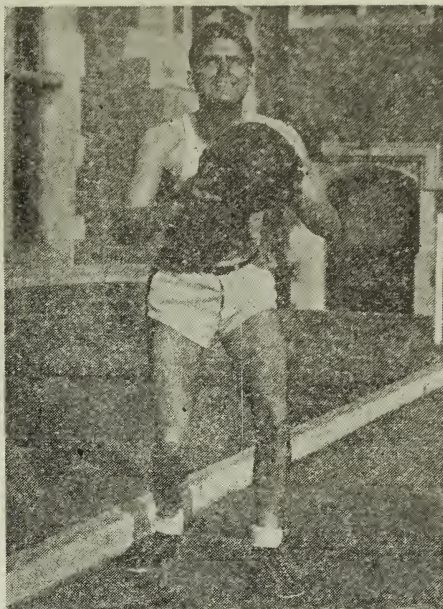
Pledges buttoned this semester are: Ed Schiffman, Jewell Boone, Bill Miner, Given Campbell, Bill Seaton, John Larson, Waldo Benicke.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON UNIV.

Arthur O. Hoeller

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 10—Many of the brothers, both active and alumni, are plan-

ning to attend the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. The chapter has elected Charles Schumacher as its delegate and Bill Ens as alternate. Brother Schumacher is also the newly elected Worthy Master and is exceedingly active in both chapter and campus affairs.



NELSON L. HOWER
Basketball Captain '34

Scholastically, our chapter has not fared so well this last semester. We do, however, have several men who are outstanding in their studies. Brother George Brightman made 5 A's. He is on the right road to $\Phi \text{ B K}$. Brother Nelson Hower has been elected to membership in 2 honoraries, $\text{B } \Gamma \Sigma$ —a commerce honorary and $\text{O } \Delta \text{ K}$ of which he is a charter member.

In addition to being outstanding scholastically Brother Hower is also one of the school's best basketballers. He won a place on the All-Missouri Valley Conference team and is captain-elect of next year's basketball squad.

We have selected our rushing committee and have already started to line up prospective men for next semester. The chapter has adopted the plan used by the $\text{E } \Gamma$ chapter at the Univ. of Maryland and feels that it should work successfully, even though we do not have deferred rushing.

Fred Campen and Erwin Knoesel were initiated Feb. 22.

PROVINCE XII

California Delta Phi—no letter—Ed McNeill—Occidental College.

BETA PSI: STANFORD UNIV.

Sigfrid Unander

Stanford Univ., Calif., Apr. 10—Beta Psi is looking forward to an active quarter. Brother Arbuckle is quite a whip with his javelin and has made some fine throws in practice. Lou Phelps, tennis manager, entertained Harold Demarest and Bob Whitely from the Occidental chapter when their team played Stanford. Al Denney has just been appointed dramatic manager. Ron Kay and Al Cook toured several of the Coast States in a successful debate tour. Bob Clark broke Buster (Lion Man) Crabbe's 200 yd. breast stroke record, giving him the Pacific Coast championship. Ray Forsythe now travels regularly with the baseball varsity.

On Founders' Day a number of alumni came down for the banquet and we had a general get-together which gave us a closer contact with the grads.

On April 21 we will have our annual barbeque which promises a good time.

DELTA CHI: U. C. L. A.

Ralph Worthington

West Los Angeles, Calif., Apr. 10—Three men, Stan Euphrat, Steve McLean, and Hal Gonzalez, survivors of the informal initiation, formally became brother A T Ω's during the first week-end in Mar. Brother A. W. McCord, a member of the High Council, attended and upon the completion of the Ritual, gave a short address. Immediately following the customary banquet was held at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

The chapter celebrated Founders' Day by giving a banquet which was attended by members of the Los Angeles alumni association, Brother Shackleford of Georgia Tech., and brothers affiliated with Δ X. The evening was featured by speeches appropriate to the occasion. Brother Murchison presided as master of ceremonies.

An earthquake, of which the Eastern United States has heard rumors, considerably shook the chapter house a few days ago doing, however, but little damage. The building bucked and heaved all over the lot for a period of fifteen seconds or so. Everyone was excited for a day but as minor tremors were felt for two weeks the novelty wore away. Hal Gonzalez, coming as he does from Pensacola, Fla., says that he'll take a hurricane anytime in preference to a first-class earthquake.—The rest of us, as Californians, accuse him of partiality.

Delta Chi welcomed spring by going on a picnic. We chose the desert as being

the most suitable place to have the outing at this time of year. Strange as it may seem, the California "deserts" are literally carpeted in spring with wild flowers of types to be seen nowhere else.

Spring sports are now holding the center of the stage. Prospects are bright for a good ball team this season. Our team was about average last year but this time we expect to be on top. Stan Euphrat and Ernie Liedholt are still out in front in the fraternity tennis tournament. This sport will have its finale in another two weeks if the weather holds out.

We have pledged the following men: Edgar Egly, Covina; John Beaumont Snyder, from the Middle West; Paul Dean Rea, from Texas.

GAMMA IOTA: CALIFORNIA

Francis R. Connett

Berkeley, Calif., Mar. 21—In an intensive mid semester rushing program Γ I pledged 3 additional men last month. They are Howard E. Gawthrop, San Francisco; Anthony J. Siino, Pittsburg; and Sanford Terry, Berkeley.

Members of the chapter held a masquerade dance on Feb. 11 at the chapter. The Stanford chapter was invited and the affair was unusually successful, even to the costume part.

Province Chief Milligan has visited the house recently.

Hod Towne lives at Walnut Grove, Calif.; Cal Criley is working at a gas station in Los Angeles and Dutch Von Tagen is doing the same in Berkeley.

During the time all banks in the state were closed the brothers had lots of fun getting down to the last nickel and asking, in true fraternity parlance, "Brother can you spare a dime?"

DELTA IOTA: NEVADA

Don Butler

Reno, Nev., Apr. 5—The annual Founders' Day was observed by the chapter on Mar. 12. A baseball game between the upper and lower classmen of the house was held and this was followed by a banquet at the house. Brother R. C. Thompson, Dean of Men of the University, was the chief speaker of the occasion. He spoke of the founders, past attainments of the Fraternity, and future goals. The banquet was held in the early afternoon and followed by an informal smoker and discussion.

Delta Iota has been steadily bettering its scholastic standing on the campus since a slight slump about 3 semesters ago. Last term the house stood third in scholarship average rating among 10 other fraternities and organizations. The mid-semester de-

linquent notices have just been sent out and our chapter received the lowest percent (21%) of "cinches" although it has the largest membership enrollment of any fraternity this semester. Our nearest competitor received 33%. We consider this an achievement and are striving to get the highest average this semester.

Brother Paul Fontana has been elected delegate to the Detroit Congress. He is a junior student and an electrical engineer. Paul is varsity yell-leader, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and a member of Blue Key honorary society. As Reno is so far from Detroit there will be probably very few Taus who will make the trip. Kenneth MacLean will probably accompany Fontana on his trip.

On account of their athletic ability along the basketball line several of the fellows have received their Block N sweaters this semester. Those so honored are; Keith Lee, Lloyd Guffrey, Harold Curran, Dan Bledsoe, and Manager Ed Recanzone. This shows that along with scholastic improvements the chapter is not letting down on the athletic side.

We wish to announce the following pledges: Ed Montgomery and Sam Ackermann '34 of Calif.; James McNeeley and Sterling Johnson '36, of Nevada.

EPSILON BETA: ARIZONA

Robert Wilson

Tuscon, Ariz., Apr. 1.—On Mar. 20 initiation services were held for 8 neophytes who are now proudly wearing the Maltese Cross. The new initiates include John Acker McNary, McNary; Wishard Dean Tillotson, Grand Canyon; Stanford Miller, Kansas City, Mo.; John Van Wyck Carman, Evanston, Ill.; Donald Hershel Fleming, Fresno, Calif.; Donald C. Duck, Indianapolis, Ind.; David J. Jones and James Guy, Gallup, New Mex.

At the same time as initiation, the chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet and reception in the house. A large group of alumni and Alpha Taus from other chapters, both from Tuscon and Phoenix, were present.

The annual political battle in form of student body elections was successful for E B this year as we managed to place our candidate, Justin Smith, in one of the 4 major offices, that of junior councilman.

Justin Smith has been chosen as E B's delegate to the Detroit Congress and Franklin Davis has been elected alternate. Both of these men and quite a number of other members plan to attend the convention.

Stanford Miller and Alvin "Pete" Haase have been pledged into A K Ψ and Jack McNary is now wearing ribbons of Θ T.

Epsilon Beta was successful in the intra-

mural wrestling tournament this year, winning 2 first places. William "Red" Oswald is champion for the 165 lb. class and John Lentz for the 135 lb. division.

On May 31, 6 of the most prominent members of the chapter will receive their degrees. Those graduating this year are Allan Hauter, Edwin Townsend, George Glendenning, Robert Wilson, Harold Fouts, and John Lentz.

Allan Hauter was a charter member of E B. His home is La Grange, Ill., and he has been one of the best-known and most popular students of the university for several years. Hauter has been W. K. E. of the chapter for the last 3 years and has been largely responsible for our excellent financial status. He is president of the Arizona associated fraternities, a cooperative buying organization, vice-president of the senior class, and has been outstanding in Y. M. C. A. activities, as president of the campus Y, as secretary of the national student Y. M. C. A. organization, as vice-president of the Pacific Coast district, and as president of the Arizona-New Mexico-West Texas section.

Edwin Townsend, of El Paso, served as W. M. of the chapter in the year 1931-32. He has always been one of the most active men in the group and is a student of business administration. Townsend has been prominent in journalistic activities, being the author of a popular humor column in the *Arizona Wildcat*, campus newspaper.

George Glendenning, the present W. M. is from Glendale, Ariz. George is a student in the college of agriculture, and is a member of A Z, honorary agriculture fraternity, and of Scabbard and Blade. This year he served as chairman of the university traditions committee. Glendenning has an excellent scholastic record and is outstanding in intramural athletics.

Robert Wilson, whose home is Burlington, Ia., has held office as Palm Reporter, W. K. A., and W. C. of the chapter. Wilson has been outstanding in journalistic activities, having held positions of sports editor and associate editor of the *Arizona Wildcat*. He is a member of $\Pi \Delta E$ and $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$.

Harold Fouts, of Omaha, is the former W. C. Fouts is a major in chemistry and is a member of $\Phi \Lambda \Upsilon$, honorary chemistry fraternity. He has made an excellent scholastic record during his course here.

John Lentz, Phoenix, is graduating from the college of mines and engineering. Lentz is a member of ΘT and $T B \Pi$, and has been awarded scholastic honors for every semester since he has been a student here. Lentz is also an excellent wrestler and this year was champion in his weight, 135 lbs.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

J. Herbert Lund

Urbana, Ill., Apr. 10—"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! PROSIT!"

With this cheery greeting, Γ Z ushered in the beginning of its spring social season. Ironically enough the chapter welcomed the return of beer on the night of the Panhellenic ball which was held in the men's new gym. Needless to say, the boys all behaved themselves and pronounced the dual celebration a great success.

We are pleased to announce the initiation on Mar. 20 of 5 of the class of 1936, namely: Henry Truitt, Chillicothe; George Ehni, Pekin; Carl Weinman, Middletown, Ohio; Richard Giles, Benton; and Edgar Edwards, Sheridan, Wyo.

One of the most cheering notes about the chapter house has been the unceasing efforts of J. Harrison Wedig, our rushing chairman, who has brought 3 new men into the pledge class. These men are all upperclassmen and have proved to us that there are many potential fraternity men on the campus who are not freshmen. The new pledges are Edward Glennon, Bement; William Kibble, Chicago; and Wayne Smith, Tuscola.

The boys in the house are quite proud of "Bud" Hewitt, a junior from Peoria, who was named captain-elect of the water polo squad, Big Ten champs. Hewitt is a big, rangy swimmer and plays the game as it is supposed to be played.

A few words about the boys who will attend the Congress in Detroit this summer. The chapter will be represented by Fred Byergo as delegate and Lowell McConnell, our W. M., as alternate. These boys together with several others of the chapter will be there to exchange greetings with the hundreds of other loyal Taus and are looking forward to a very pleasant holiday.

In scholastic achievement we are proud of the fact that Lowell McConnell was elected to Β Γ Σ, honorary commerce scholastic organization, and George Ehni has been initiated into Φ Η Σ, honorary freshman scholastic.

The next house function of importance will be the first annual faculty musicale to be held here in the house soon. Those in charge of arrangements are Paul Weinman, J. Herbert Lund, William M. Terry, and A. L. Hjortland, our genial faculty adviser.

GAMMA XI: CHICAGO

Carroll T. Patt

Chicago, Ill., Apr. 7—As this PALM report is written one of the most intensive rushing campaigns Γ Ξ has ever planned has just begun. The entire freshman class has been combed and invitations have been

sent out to many of them. We have already had 2 highly successful meetings with members of the freshman class and we have every hope that our rushing period will be successful. Our Fraternity has continued its scholastic, social, and extra-curricular activities.

Alpha Tau Omega looks forward to a sparkling intramural season. Last year we showed well in the intramural carnival and emerged victorious in the baseball league.

Gamma Xi was host to the Ohio State track team during the Big Ten championships.

Raymond J. Dunne has been elected Congress delegate and Carroll T. Patt alternate.

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA

James F. Ryder

Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 7—The annual Founders' Day banquet was held in the ball room of the West Hotel, Minneapolis with Professor Ruud, well known Minnesota satirist, presiding. The Γ N boys got away with big honors and succeeded in making the affair a complete success which was well attended by Γ N as well as representatives of many other chapters. Brother Kenny Johnson and his house orchestra furnished a splendid program of music as part of the entertainment.

The local chapter maintained its position in the scholastic rating, Γ N's customary position in the upper third of the fraternity division for over a score of years. Besides having 10 active men with "B" averages or better the neophytes made a brilliant showing in the pledge field with 13 out of 17 achieving the university standard where as the best the other fraternities could show was a 500% rating.

Capt. Scheifley, following his Olympic competition of last summer, is expected to continue his brilliant showing in the spring track competition as foreshadowed by his indoor record this winter.

Brother Gordon Andre, of St. Paul, has been selected to make the Detroit trip with Brother Rosendahl serving as alternate. At present Brothers Kulp, Eames, Larson, and Ryder are making plans to take the trip also.

Brothers Fink, Eide, and Winding are making brilliant records in the graduate school. We expect to have a flock of Ph. D.'s to hang over the mantel piece before very long.

The annual winter formal, which was broadcast from the Hotel Lowry, in St. Paul excited no little publicity. The chapter received more than a score of letters from other chapters all over the country, from Maine to Mississippi, in response to the "Alpha Tau Sweetheart Song" which

was introduced at the Kansas City convention.

Plans continue for the annual S. A. E.—A. T. O. spring party to be held at the country club the middle of this quarter and the spring house party which is again scheduled for the Pine Beach Hotel at Brainard, promises to be a very merry affair.

Here's hoping for a well attended and very successful 1933 Congress. We'll be there with bells on.

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

Paul Kuchthau

Madison, Wis., Apr. 10—Due to the good work of our new rushing chairman, Jim Weimer, I T is able to announce the pledging of 3 men: Ted Trubshaw, Milwaukee; Bill Clifford, Watertown; and Chuck Moore, Maplewood, N. J.

Bob Hall, our W. M., is I T's delegate to the Detroit Congress with Art Lueck as alternate. Both of these fellows have taken a great interest in the Fraternity and will make excellent delegates for such an important event.

Brother Latham Hall went to the Big Ten fencing meet at the Univ. of Chicago a few weeks ago and came home with second place in sabre. This is Lath's last year in school and a major "W" will henceforth grace the front of his sweater.

Pledge Watts had an excellent chance to win the 146 lb. championship in the all university boxing tournament but the night before the finals an attack of appendicitis got the better of him and he had to undergo an operation. The man whom Jim had beaten in the semi-finals took his place and won the crown. Jim has now recovered and is looking forward to next year.

The legislature of Wis. has insisted in cutting the budget of the university and Brother Art Lueck has been the director of the student fight against such procedure. Despite the good work of the committee the budget was cut.

Gamma Tau has started practice to retain the diamond ball championship at Wis. We have nearly all of our last year's championship team back except our pitcher.

Gamma Tau managed to pull down eleventh in fraternity scholarship last semester in a field of 40 fraternities. All of the fraternity averages were a good deal higher this year than heretofore showing, perhaps, that the boys are really more serious in their work.

Brother Jennings has been elected to Σ Δ II, Spanish honorary fraternity.

Gamma Tau is planning to have initiation on Easter Sunday. In keeping with the trend at Wis. we are planning a short, easy informal initiation period.

PROVINCE XIV

Pennsylvania Delta Pi—no letter—Carne-gie Inst. of Tech.—J. P. Wilson.

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

Samuel L. Bertolet

Allentown, Pa., Mar. 27—Alpha Iota held their fifty-second annual Founders' Day banquet, Mar. 3, in the Hotel Allen. Speakers for the occasion included Worthy Grand Chief Reno, Province Chief McBryar, and Brother Robert C. Horn Sr., Dean of Muhlenberg College. As has been customary, genial "Jimmy" Henninger presided as toastmaster. He was assisted by a new-found wit in the person of Brother Marcks, another member of the Muhlenberg faculty. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair were: Norman B. Land, James R. Morrison, John T. Metzger, Richard F. Gramly, Edward B. Latta, and Louis J. Marquet.

The school year of 1932-33 finds our chapter honored by the membership of 3 of its brothers in O Δ K, national honorary society which recognizes unusual ability in leadership. These brothers are: Samuel M. Shimer, Robert C. Horn Jr., and Richard C. Kistler. Brother Horn was recently elected as delegate to the national

convention of that organization to be held at Duke University, Mar. 3-4.

A leak in the finances of our commissary department recently lead to the discovery of dishonesty on the part of our chef. Note is made of this to warn chapters which may be unsuspectingly subject to the same misfortune.

ALPHA PI: W. AND J.

W. G. Brown

Washington, Pa., Mar. 21—With the posting of the fraternity scholastic ratings by the Registrar's office, A II found itself in 6th place. We feel that we might have done better but out of all the pledges and men in the house our spirits were somewhat buoyed up by the fact that no subjects were failed and only one condition was received. Brother Long '32, who at the present time is engaged as a fellow in the department of Economics at W. & J. received the third highest grades in the college.

Due to financial conditions it was deemed inadvisable to hold a Founders' Day banquet this year but this was somewhat supplemented by the observance of this occasion by the Pittsburgh alumni assoc-

iation on Mar. 18, at which our Province Chief, W. D. McBryar, was one of the principal speakers.

The tide of spirit for the coming Congress at Detroit in June is beginning to mount. The writer was elected delegate and Carl E. Jones designated as alternate. However several of the other men have signified their intentions of attending so we are looking forward to sending a goodly representation.

"Maury" Leiber of Canton Ohio, who was formally initiated into the fraternity Mar. 20, has just completed a phenomenal season as captain of the W. & J. basketball team. Although being a member of a team that won only one out of 18 starts, he was high point man in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, averaging approximately 16 points per game. In addition to this Leiber has found time to write a weekly column in the school paper and rank sixth scholastically in the junior class.

At the recent annual chapter elections the following men were chosen: W. M., J. G. Wayman; W. C., E. M. Post; W. K. E., G. M. Yunker; W. Sc., W. G. Brown; W. K. A., T. J. Morgan; W. U., G. W. Zagray; and W. S., H. W. Gray.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH

Judson G. Smull Jr

Bethlehem, Pa., Apr. 9—Founders' Day, Mar. 15, at A P was not very auspicious. Not many of the alumni would have been able to come back so no banquet was held.

Despite the many pitfalls which are scattered throughout Lehigh's various engineering courses, A P initiated all of the men who were pledged last fall. The initiation ceremonies were held on Mar. 10, and the new members are: Lester Wesley and Alfred Gladding, Haddonfield, N. J.; Raymond McConachie, Bellville, N. J.; Gordon Link, Schenectady, N. Y.; Melson Hurley, New York City; Frank Richardson, Flushing, N. Y.; Victor Engstrom, Montclair, N. J.; Edward Zacharias, Philadelphia; Judson G. Smull Jr., Bethlehem.

The election of officers took place at the last meeting and the newly elected men are as follows: W. M., Walter Taylor '34; W. C., Winston Himsworth '34, reelected; W. K. E., Stanley Goodrich '35; W. K. A., Winthrop Voorhees '34; W. Sc., Milton Klausman '35; W. U., George Enzian '35; W. S., Millard Furman '35; Palm Reporter, Judson Smull Jr. '36.

"Valentines" for the second semester were issued Mar. 24, and the number received at A P was less than that of last semester, showing that the boys must be "on the books" a little more strenuously. Our rating at the end of last semester was not excellent, but on the other hand, it was not bad either. We were 17th out of about 38 or 40 living groups.

In the interfraternity wrestling tournament we came out on top with plenty of points to spare, Brothers Taylor, Hurley, and Goodrich winning individual titles and medals. The interfraternity baseball league has just swung into action and we won the first game played in that.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

Clifford Gunnet

Gettysburg, Pa., Apr. 8—The scholastic standing for the first semester showed an improvement. Brothers Reed, Sjöholm, and Hummel averaged B or better. Hawkins came through with all A's but one and that a B plus.

Brother Gunnet was appointed chairman of the interfraternity basketball league. He is also a member of the junior prom committee. Pledges Zug and Leighton were appointed to the frosh-soph hop and military ball committees, respectively.

Formal initiation was held Feb. 28 for Bruce Bare and Steve Tracey, Philadelphia; William Karmany, Hummelstown; Bill Davies and Joe Conroy, Reading; Duke Heydrich, Lock Haven; and Russ Shafer, Hanover.

Despite the snow storm which prevented many alumni from returning the Founders' Day banquet held Mar. 25 was a success. Brother Robert Fortenbaugh, history professor, was toastmaster and Brother George H. Hummel, prominent alumnus, was the main speaker. President H. W. A. Hanson, Dean W. E. Tillberg, and Dr. R. S. Saby, representing the faculty, gave a few words. This was followed by short talks by various alumni. The committee, Brother Ritter, chairman, assisted by Brothers Crouthamel and Mergard, were largely responsible for the success of the event.

TAU: PENNSYLVANIA

Earle Furman

Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 7—Rushing, initiation, and the election of officers has kept Penn Tau very busy the past few weeks. We are looking forward to a very promising year under the able leadership of Roy Engle, our newly elected W. M. Other new officers are: Al Becht, W. C.; Charles Latchem Jr., W. Sc.; Paul Godknecht, W. K. E.; Arch Williams, W. K. A.; Ad Cornelius, W. U.; Charles Weidemann, W. S.; and Earle Furman, Palm Reporter.

Lon Kennedy was elected as our interfraternity council representative while Jim Healey was selected as rushing chairman to carry on the good work of Frank Smithers who was in charge this year.

The following men have been initiated: Henry Bowman, Bristol Pike; William Bracken, Pittsburgh; Walter Bronson of Northampton, Mass.; Charles Daly of Jersey City, N. J.; Charles Elitch of East Orange, N. J.; Maxwell Forrest, Lanerch; Robert

Hann, Staten Island, N. Y.; Clifton Hoskins, Newark, N. J.; Francis Keller, Bayonne, N. J.; Robert McGredy, Big Flats, N. Y.; Samuel Northcross, Trenton, N. J.; Charles Reed, Rahway, N. J.; John Wooster, Sharon.

Our newly initiated men are busy on the campus. "Bronie" Bronson is competing for football manager, while "Max" Forrest, who did a fine job on the freshman football team is now out for track with "Brandie" Elitch. Sam Northcross and "Hank" Bowman are on the freshman wrestling team; "Mickey" Daly, "Chuck" Reed, and Pledge Ed Janse are playing baseball. John Wooster is in the Mask and Wig theatrical show; Frank Keller is playing basketball; "Bill" Bracken and Pledge Ennis are on the water polo and swimming teams. "Bob" Hann, "Cliff" Hoskins, and "Bob" McGredy are carrying out Penn Tau's tradition in crew.

We will be represented at the Congress by Charles Latchem Jr. Byron Anderson and Bill Nagle will be present also.

Our Founders' Day banquet was a great success under the charge of Arch Williams. The Philadelphia alumni are donating the A T Ω Interscholastic Quarter-mile Relay Championship of America Cup to be contested for at the Penn Relays. C. L. S. Raby, "Vic" Jones, Karl G. Miller, Roy Engle, and "Hank" Bowman, who spoke in behalf of the freshman class, were the speakers of the evening.

Our pledge dance the next evening was a fitting climax to our Founders' Day celebration and finished our winter entertainment program.

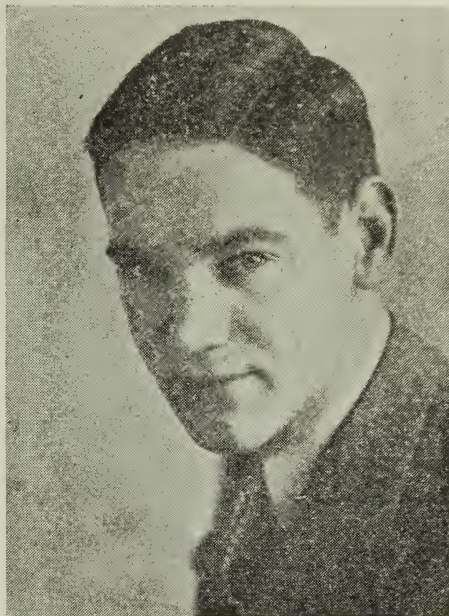
The chapter stands high in scholarship, being in 9th place among the 37 Gentile fraternities on the campus. Several men have received high scholastic honors. "Red" Adams is a member of B Γ Σ . Al Becht was elected to the honorary society of the architectural school. Art Lange, Dick Miller, and Jim Witter have unlimited cuts because of their scholastic records.

Many of the other brothers are active in campus activities. Besides our freshman oarsmen we have Al Elgar, Pete Reed, Vic Ehre, and Bill Nagle who are pulling oars for the Red and Blue. Bill Hibberd, member of the Sphinx honorary society, Jim Witter, Dick Miller, and Bob Scott, all members of the Friars honorary society, are active in class and campus affairs. Hibberd, Scott, and Miller are on the committee for the Ivy ball, our senior dance with Guy Lombardo providing the music. Dick Miller is a columnist on the daily *Pennsylvanian* and features editor of the *Punch Bowl*. Jim Witter is circulation manager of this magazine which recently elected Earle Furman to the business board. Roy Engle is next year's football captain; "Gus" Lange plays water polo and is on the track team; "By" Anderson is competing for baseball manager; Jack

Vandervoort is on the track team; and Arch Williams is in the Mask and Wig show.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE *Charles Smith*

State College, Pa., Apr. 8.—On Feb. 25, Γ Ω held its regular annual Founders' Day banquet. Due to the effects of the depression their were only a few alumni who were able to be back at that time. Brothers Jones and Rehberger of Maryland E Γ , who have been here many times before, again helped us to celebrate our Founders'



"NORRY" McFARLANE
Captain '34 B. B. Team

Day. "Vic" Jones gave us an interesting talk on the history of our Founders, giving us a clearer conception of the men who founded our fraternity. In conjunction with the banquet, a formal initiation for Pledges Winters, Bohren, Zimmer, and Douglas was held in the afternoon.

In the sports field, 2 of our men have made fine records. "Norry" McFarlane, after playing a fine game of basketball all season and being high scorer, was elected captain of next year's team. Incidentally, Norry was also captain of the frosh team in 1930 and he is a candidate for the presidency of next year's senior class.

Another outstanding player of the basketball team was "Doc" Henning, the tall center. This year was Doc's first try at college basketball and due to his fine playing at the Penn game he secured the permanent position of center. Doc, too, greatly helped in State's scoring, being third

highest scorer for the season. Gamma Omega is proud of the showing that Norry and Doc have made on the basketball team.

For the Detroit Congress, Al Stohr and

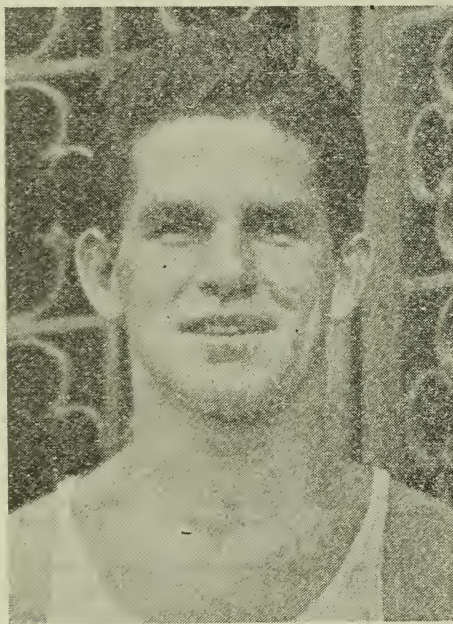
Bob Tittle were selected to represent our house. Quite a few of the boys are planning to get together and drive out to Detroit, so Γ Ω should be well represented.

PROVINCE XV

GAMMA ETA: TEXAS

Tracy Word

Austin, Tex., Apr. 10—The new pledges to Γ H are: Tom Handley, Edinburgh; Fred Wulff, Brady; Melvin Coombs, Beaumont; Bill Seley, Waco; Alf Morris, Tyler; Demoy Paulk, and Norman Brown, Altus, Okla.; John Dittmar, Kleber Miller, Walter Walthall, and Bob Nixon, all of San Antonio; Jimmy Carrol, and Ronald Fagan.



RONALD FAGAN

All Conference Guard, '34 Captain

an, Dallas; Bob Tripplehorn, Walter Walker, Bill Potts, and Bill Brown all from Ft. Worth.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary medical fraternity, recently pledged and subsequently initiated G. W. Tipton, Bill Davis, and Carl Whalen of this chapter.

Founders' Day banquet for this chapter was observed in impressive form at the chapter house. The rule of the event was to limit the length but not the number nor the exact topic of the speeches and the result was a glowing success that will be a revered memory in the hearts of all who were present.

In preparation for the National Congress to be held at Detroit in the summer months, the chapter recently elected Kraft Eidman as the official delegate and Tracy Word as the alternate. His election was no surprise as his work for the gang richly merited the honor given him. Several of the boys in the bunch are planning to make the presence of Texas felt at the big pow wow and if the luck holds out we'll be seeing you fellows when that first gong sounds.

The lettermens association of the university, known as the "T" association will have 2 Taus as officers next year with Pat Ankenman as vice-pres. and Arthur Dugan as treasurer.

Scholastic averages are not given out at Texas at the mid-term and as a result our standing is not available at this time.

The destinies of the basketball team for next year will be guided by Brother Ronald Fagan, stellar guard on the southwest conference championship team this last season. He is a finished player and will be a big success as a leader, liked equally well by coaches, team mates, and the crowd.

Men who have been initiated into our ranks by this chapter since the last PALM are: Royal Kay, Bircham Fuqua, Jim Gilliland, G. W. Tipton, and Emory Smith.

Spring to the college man offers many possibilities; romance, degrees, vacation, warmth. But in the eyes of most of us the one thing that looms high above all other things is that great meeting slated for Detroit and we're telling you now to, "Look for Texas, cause we'll be There!"

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTH. METH.

Joe L. Threadgill

Dallas, Tex., Mar. 21—The howl of a lonesome "wolf" in the front yard, a "cat-fight" under the table, a two-tailed, live crayfish in the kitchen sink, and a troop of elephants playing "follow the leader" through the house—an animal trainer's dream? No, merely the antics of 10 neophytes as they went through the tortureless "Goat Night" which has replaced Hell Week at Δ E.

Formal initiation was held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19. Following the initiation, where we were honored by the presence of Province Chief Faulkner, the chapter called on our Worthy High Chancellor, R. E. L. Saner, who has been confined to

his bed for the past two months. From there we all went to an afternoon tea at the home of High Council member O. O. Touchstone. The tea was given in honor of two of the latter's very charming nieces, Misses Betty Touchstone and Ellen Stowers. Since there are several Touchstone brothers in A T Ω and since they and their families, besides our active chapter and some alumni, were present it almost amounted to an A T Ω party. Incidentally we want to take this opportunity to tell all our brothers that in this family and their gracious ladies A T Ω has a decided and appreciated asset.

The first semester is over and although we do not as yet know the fraternity averages we are proud of O. V. Cecil, Gene Mason, Joe Threadgill, and W. C. Barns for turning in thirteen A's and nine B's.

The chapter takes pride in the fact that Brother Paul Quillian, DD., '24, and present pastor of St. Lukes Methodist church in Oklahoma City last week conducted the annual student revival at Southern Methodist Univ. He is a very interesting and forceful speaker with a clear insight on student religious attitudes. He was very popular with the student body and all his services were well attended. This was the second revival at which he has presided, the last being in 1928.

Gene Mason has just returned from the school band-tour of East Texas. He reports that despite the coldest weather in years the band played to full houses throughout.

Officers for the second semester are: W. M., Wm. C. Porter; W. C., B. E. Porter Jr.; W. K. E., Joe L. Threadgill; W. K. A., Gene Mason; W. Sc., O. V. Cecil; W. S., Smith Reed; W. U., Pirtle W. Watts; Palm Reporter, Joe L. Threadgill; Rush Captain, Burr E. Porter Jr. The latter was also appointed athletic director.

"Mary" McKamey has withdrawn from school and plans to finish his work by correspondence.

New pledges are Arthur Folsom and Jimmy Fox of Dallas.

O. V. Cecil, president of $\Phi H \Sigma$, has been chosen to represent the local chapter of that organization at their national convention at Madison, Wis., Apr. 14-15. He has also been elected into Punjuab, local interfraternity group.

New initiates are: W. C. Barns, Paul Bennett, Robert Dillard, Tom Smith, and Egmont S. Smith of Dallas; Maxwell Mil-

ler, Haynesville, La.; Edward Napier, Wichita Falls; R. L. Price, Graham; Roy Smith, San Antonio; Wm. Turner, Bridgeport.

DELTA KAPPA: OKLAHOMA *Eldon Frye*

Norman, Okla., Apr. 9—This chapter has had the honor of pledging and initiating a man of whom every member of A T Ω may well be proud. He is J. F. Findlay, Dean of Men in the Univ. of Okla. He came to the university from Grinnell as the youngest dean of men in the United States, and still holds that distinction. Delta Kappa chapter is proud to call him "brother."

He is an ardent hand-ball player and his favorite opponent in the game is Brother Maurice Tripplehorn, who recently won the school-wide intramural handball tournament.

We were favored recently by a visit from Province Chief Faulkner. His advice and comments made for a very constructive meeting.

On Sunday, Apr. 2, initiation was held for Francis Trindle, Herbert Hazard, Robert Waldrop, Houston Parish, William Brummage, Robert Brummage, and James Cowles. Cowles was recently initiated into $\Phi H \Sigma$, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity.

On Jan. 9, new officers were elected. Our new worthy master is William C. Lewis Jr. of Oklahoma City.

Our delegate to the national convention in Detroit is James Crawford, Oklahoma City.

Plans are well under way for the annual Gypsy dance, one of the most colorful affairs of the season. Bids are out and from all indications it will be a very joyous occasion.

Grades at the end of this semester were very good, several of the brothers making a long string of "A's" and "B's". Several of the fraternities and sororities on the campus were deprived of their social privileges for the semester because of their failure to measure up to the standard grade averages for men and women.

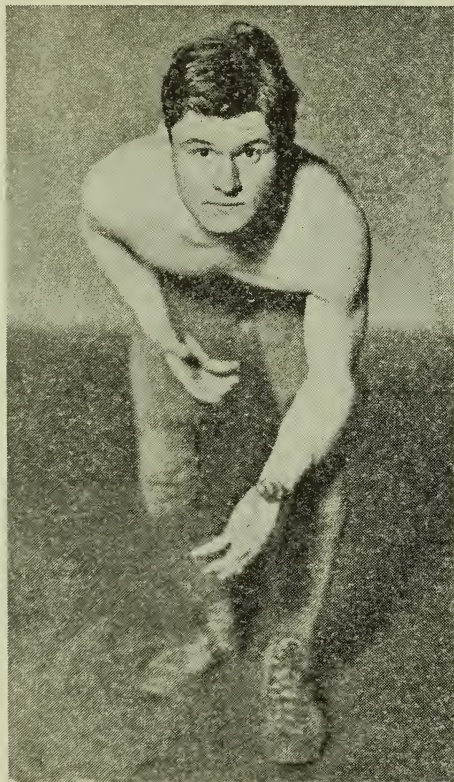
Governor Murray recently proclaimed that he intends to move the engineering school out of the State University to Oklahoma A. and M. College. Such a move would be a severe blow to every fraternity on the campus. This chapter would lose about 8 men, and while the chapter would continue as usual we are hoping that the movement will be stopped.

PROVINCE XVI

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

Wm. B. MacRae

Tufts College, Mass., Mar. 28—Gamma Beta had a pleasant reunion with their brother Taus of the Worcester chapter on Mar. 25. In the afternoon, basketball teams composed of the members from each chapter had a friendly yet exciting game. Both chapters were well represented by men who were on the varsity squad at Worcester and at Tufts. Coach Lewis Manly of Tufts was the referee. Of the Worcester chapter, Paterson, Molloy, and Gartwell were the most danger-



GUS GILLESPIE
Wrestling Champion

ous to the Tufts chapter Cochran, Woodworth, Ricketts, and Grinnell were, however, too powerful a combination. Both teams were well supplied with able substitutes who continued the game without it losing any of its excitement. The game closed leaving the Γ B's with a slight lead and the walls of Cousin Gym resounding with the cheers of Alpha Tau. After the game, both chapters adjourned to the fraternity house where a hearty supper and an informal gathering was held.

The Alpha Taus still remained on the top

when Brother "Gus" Gillespie was awarded the New England Intercollegiate wrestling championship in the 118 lb. class. Brother Gillespie started his wrestling career as a freshman when he won the same title in the freshman class. Last year he proved his ability as a scholar when he became a member of the sophomore honor society.

Pledge Dick Cochran has been elected captain of next years basketball team. Besides distinguishing himself at sports, Cochran is also president of his class and member of the interfraternity and student councils.

In the intramural basketball tournament, Λ T Ω came out in the lead after winning 12 successive games. The brothers responsible for the victories were Capt. Green, aided by Brothers Lasley, Tillinghast, Miller, Eliot, and Pledge Woodworth.

The installation of the new officers was held on Mar. 13. Brother Eliot gave the reins of the house over to our new Worthy Master, Nelson MacFarland of Lawrence, Mass. Every brother is very confident that Γ B will have another happy and prosperous year under its new head. The other officers are Kenneth Bates, W. C.; Jack C. Hubbard, W. K. E.; Edward Gillespie, W. K. A.; Lester Farwell, W. Sc.; Ernest Green, W. S.; and Richard Tillinghast, W. U.

GAMMA DELTA: BROWN

D. G. Percy

Providence, R. I., Apr. 10—Plans are being made by the Worthy Master for a gala celebration of Founders' Day. Several alumni will speak on the principles of the fraternity and the lives of the founders.

The scholarship of the house has improved greatly this last semester. There is only one member who failed to pass all of his courses and he failed only one.

The men who will go to the Detroit Congress from the house are Dick Arnold, our Brown Key man, and Carl Hammond. Arnold is the choice of the chapter and Hammond is the alternate.

In the field of extra-curricular activities, Gene Hart's swimming team completed a successful season by winning the New England swimming championship at Deerfield. Brothers Legg, Chapman, and Wellman were active on the winter sports teams. Brother Percy has been elected to the junior prom committee.

Brothers Hammond and Percy are actively working on a Poverty dance to be held the latter part of the month.

BETA GAMMA: M. I. T.

Louis C. Young

Boston, Mass., Apr. 10—Easter has once more slipped around to find B Γ under the able leadership of Gay Rich, W. M.; Jack Hunt, W. C.; John Alder, W. K. E.; and Herb Morriss, W. Sc.

The latest scholastic rating shows B Γ

forging ahead to tie for 6th place out of the 28 fraternities represented at the Institute. Moreover, this result was not at the sacrifice of social activity. Last week saw 20 couples in for supper, which was followed by a poverty dance and a treasure hunt, which was won by "Winch" Porter, one of the initiates, and his partner. While upon this subject, it might be said that the informal dances and parties held at the house every other week have been well attended, and hence will be continued. In addition, B I will hold this year's second large dance on Apr. 28, following the Easter holidays.

Besides having several athletes in its midst, B I also boasts of other activity men; almost one-fourth of its active members belong to the glee club. At a recent concert of the musical clubs, Gay Rich, W. M., rendered several baritone solos.

The following men have been pledged: James La Prelle Camp, Dallas, Tex.; Walter Rider Hedeman, Baltimore, Md.; and Bernard Sidney Schulman, Akron, O.

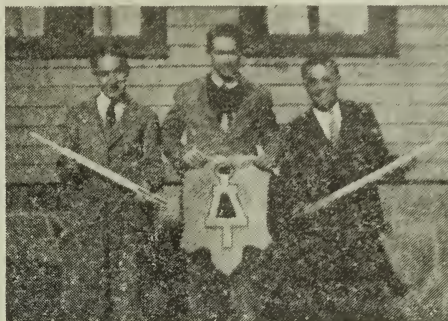
GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER

J. E. Tholl

Worcester, Mass., Apr. 10—The second semester finds $\Gamma \Sigma$ boasting 3 Tau Betes, namely, John C. L. Shabeck Jr., William A. Anderson, and Emil Charles (Zuckie) Ostlund. Brother Shabeck has a scholastic record which we all can envy. He's consistently up there in the lead. Brother Anderson besides being a good student is manager of the football team and helped to pilot the squad through one of the most successful seasons of recent years. Zuckie Ostlund is at present the busiest man in the house. As editor in chief of the *Peddler*, the senior

year book, we find Zuckie working far into the night. But leave it to Zuckie to make sure always that his school work is done.

Gamma Sigma in looking for a delegate to the Detroit Congress, could find no one so well fitted for the job as our Worthy Master, Edson H. Osborne. Philip C. Sher-



GAMMA SIGMA TAU BETES

burne will, we know, fill his job nicely as alternate.

On Mar. 19, $\Gamma \Sigma$ initiated 5 new members. They are: J. E. Fitzgerald, faculty member, Carl D. Eastman, David K. Morse, Harold D. Mason, and Richard L. Remy. Brother Fitzgerald is a great favorite of $\Gamma \Sigma$ and we are sure that his advice and experience will aid greatly in pushing A T Ω to the top. The 4 remaining initiates are freshman of great promise and $\Gamma \Sigma$ is sure that they will do their best for Alpha Tau.

Gamma Sigma is furthering its social season with a dance on the eve of Patriots' Day, Apr. 19.

PROVINCE XVII

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY.

Frank Mansur

Terre Haute, Ind., Apr. 10—Gamma Gamma enjoyed the most successful rush season this year that could possibly be hoped for. Out of the entire 40 freshmen that registered at Rose this year, 23 of them pledged A T Ω . This makes the future look mighty bright for $\Gamma \Gamma$ as its pledges are not only the greatest in number but the leaders in their respective fields in every case. The social activities have been quite few as the rather elaborate rush season and the recently passed mid-terms have occupied the men with too many other things. The climax to the rush season was a very nice pledge dance given in the Terre Haute House ballroom on Mar. 4.

The men of $\Gamma \Gamma$ succeeded in getting the important appointments on the school publications for the coming year. James Brown was elected general manager of the *Rose Technic* and Pledge James Hager, editor of

the same paper. On the *Annual* staff the editor-in-chief is Brother Frank Mansur and the business manager is Brother Jack Foulkes.

Results of the recent election of officers are as follows: Harry McGurk Jr., W. M.; James G. Brown, W. C.; Jack H. Keller, W. K. E.; Gene A. Zwerner, W. Sc.; John A. Moore, W. K. A.; Jack H. Foulkes, W. U.; Frank Mansur, PALM Reporter. Brother McGurk is one of the most active men at Rose this year. He is a member of T N T, Blue Key, and on the varsity debate team and student football manager for next year.

Gamma Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men: Gordon Burt, John Bradley, '35, Terre Haute; Francis Blair, Oscar Brosey, James Campbell, William Creal, Edward Denehie, Louis Duenweg, Harry Garmong, William Kasameyer, Raymond Laughlin, Edward Leever, Paul McKee, Albert Mewhinney, Joseph Ross, Neil Salisbury, and Joseph

Walker, Terre Haute; Harold Hall and Daniel Overholser, Indianapolis; Wilmot Moore, Brazil; Edward Howard, Shelby; Warren Sentman, Mt. Vernon; Charles Whitesell, Rockville; and Wayne Statts, Clinton, all of the class of '36.

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

James M. Howard

Lafayette, Ind., Mar. 26—The second semester did not prove so fatal as was expected as far as the loss of men was concerned. Our only loss was in the person of Bill Funk, who returned to his native state of Colo.

The chapter received quite a surprise when it discovered that Paul Bergiven had definitely made plans to get married. Paul is a senior in the school of science and at present holds the office of W. K. E. in the chapter. The lucky lady is Miss Ethelyn Ker, also a senior in the school of science, as well as a K K Γ.

The annual formal dance was held in the chapter house on Mar. 17. The chapter is fortunate in having several well known A T Ω faculty members to chaperone the dances and as usual the chaperones for the formal were Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, Lt. and Mrs. C. C. Duell, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Harding, and Capt. and Mrs. C. Pickett. The dance was under the supervision of the social committee composed of J. M. Howard, chairman, J. Turnquist, and G. E. Holdeman.

The sophomores in the house are out for honors in the Purdue R. O. T. C. unit. George Neupert began the second semester as a sergeant, and Fran Rudman as a corporal. George Neupert, Fran Rudman, Bill Uhl, Wayne McMahan, and Jim Howard are also out for howitzer squad competition.

The chapter had several men entered in the competition offered by the annual Purdue Sports Carnival. The relay team composed of Workman, Wellman, Williams, and Johnson did very favorably in their event, winning several heats and getting in the finals. On Feb. 28, several men also went out for events: Swan and Harrison, forward pass and Robbins, free throw.

We wish to announce the following pledges: E. M. Wickens, Lorain, Ohio; B. L. Stacy, Tuscola, Ill.; W. O. Orsinger, Chicago, Ill.; and R. A. Johnson, Marion.

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA

John C. Glackman

Bloomington, Ind., Apr. 10—Although the old "Spring Fever" is beginning to get under the skin of most of the fellows and mid-term exams are just over, it looks like Δ A will have a successful spring. The Founders' Day banquet was a big success with a large

number of our alumni joining in with the active chapter for the occasion. Alumni present include Brothers Fulwider, Marshall, Summers, Thompson, Cogshall, Eaton, Gardner, and Harlos. Short talks were given by active members. Wendell Metzner, our W. M., first told us about Founders' day and why its date had been changed. John Glackman then gave a brief history of A T Ω. Marcus Purdue gave some highlights in the life of Thomas Arkle Clark. William Madigan concluded the program with a talk showing us how necessary it was to all pull together and work with the alumni.

Delta Alpha certainly did take a rise in scholarship for the first semester. In the ratings we were 4th in the list of fraternities and well up above the university average.

Brother Hornbostel was recently elected a member of the Union Board. He received the second highest number of votes received by any of the candidates. Brother Metzner is senior baseball manager this year while Brother Steele is a sophomore manager. Brother Lumm is a sophomore manager for football.

John C. Glackman has been elected delegate to the national convention at Detroit with William P. Houppert as alternate.

The chapter announces the initiation of James Moesner, Chrisney; Walter Edwards, Indianapolis; Robert Lumm, Auburn; and Frank Dinelli, New Goshen.

DELTA RHO: DEPAUW

T. B. White

Greencastle, Ind., Mar. 3—With the publishing of individual grades for the last semester it was learned that Pledge Mahla had been elected to Φ Π Σ, freshman scholastic honorary. Fraternity averages are not published any more at De Pauw but even without this incentive the men in the chapter, both actives and pledges, did unusually well. Not a man in the house was asked to leave school because of low grades.

The DePauw basketball team has just completed its schedule with a record of 11 games won and 6 lost. Instrumental in most of the victories was Frank Graham who will shortly receive his third varsity letter in basketball. Leland Hughbanks played with the reserves. Pledge "Pete" Moore will receive numerals for freshman basketball. Now that the spring season is coming into sight Shaw and Bottorff are to be seen working out with the Tiger diamond squad. Shaw will hold down first base while Bottorff is an outfielder.

Delta Rho will hold its spring formal on Apr. 1.

Initiation will be held in the near future for 11 pledges.

PROVINCE XVIII

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE

Merton Mathews

Manhattan, Kan., Apr. 8—Delta Theta combined initiatory services with the Founders' Day banquet on Mar. 19. Initiation was held in the morning for J. Latucky, J. Rexroads, M. Hanson, "Marv" Hanson, C. Crawford, W. Brinkman, R. Morgan, and L. Riggs. The Founders' Day banquet was held in the chapter house which was decorated very appropriately. The main speakers were introduced by E. Criner. Bro. "Gabe" Sellers, one of the charter members of Δ Θ chapter, and now located on the faculty of Kansas State, spoke on the history of the local chapter before and after it was granted a charter by Α Τ Ω. His was a very interesting address and stressed the high points why it was granted the charter over two petitioners at the time. Bro. "Ken" Brubaker spoke on the history and growth of Α Τ Ω. His was a repetition of the events that we all know and cherish so well. Brother "Eli" Damon gave an interesting talk on the life and biography of Thomas Arkle Clark. As this Founders' Day banquet was dedicated to the memory of "Tommy" Arkle, it was fitting that such a splendid address should be given on the life of a man who had no equal in his vocation.

With baseball season getting started, Δ Θ is well represented with 5 men out for varsity. Morgan and Russel are both out for track. Ed Criner, W. M., has been elected pres. of senior men's Panhellenic.

GAMMA MU: KANSAS

Bill Hazen

Lawrence, Kans., Apr. 10—On Mar. 15, the annual Founders' Day banquet was held with several alumni from this vicinity present as guests.

Last semester, Γ Μ ranked among the leading fraternities of the campus in scholarship. At the end of this semester, we will lose the following seniors through graduation: Ernest J. Gilles, Jack Tuttle, John Doolittle, and Harold Euson, of Kansas City, Mo.; and Robert Hitchcock, of Cherryvale, Kans.

On Apr. 4, the annual Pig Dinner was given by the freshmen. A number of local alumni attended and the dinner was followed by several interesting talks.

The delegates to the Detroit Congress from this chapter are Howard Hoover and Ron Roberts. Several other men from here also plan to attend.

In the recent school election, held on Apr. 6, Howard Hoover was elected president of the senior class for the coming year. Previous to this year, Howard has served as president of the sophomore class and he is now the president of the Pachacamac political party.

With the track season at hand we find Phil Beatty, letterman from last year, en-

tering the various meets in the pole vault, shot put, discus, and javelin. Two freshmen who will be ready for competition next year are Bill Gough and Don Evans. Darold Eagle, who has just completed a very successful season on the wrestling team, was elected captain for next year.

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

Stuart Neitzel

Lincoln, Nebr., Apr. 10—Nebraska Taus are looking forward to finishing up the second term of the year with the same success that they've begun. The activity market is more or less at a standstill. The extent of it being to finish up the few tag-ends that remain and to look forward to the Ivy Day ceremonies in expectation of an Innocent or two. Alpha Tau Omega has two strong possibilities that have been grooming themselves in the hope of sustaining the custom of two new members added to the organization each Ivy Day.

Intramural contests have been claiming the concentrated interests of the chapter. We find ourselves well up toward the top in our rating with other social fraternities. We have acquired two plaques for decisive victories in sports.

The spring Kosmet Klub show has been rehearsing for the past three weeks. Three brothers are included in the all male cast of the show. Ed Fisher has a male character lead, and Chuck Flansburg and Clair Bishop are in the chorus. Frank Musgrave is in charge of the scenery and stage decorations.

Gamma Theta initiated ten men on Mar. 25. They are: Ed Binkley, Omaha; Vincent Broady, Plains, Kans.; Don Shurtleff, Frank Tanner, Dick Cullen, Dean Henry Foster, and Jim Erb, Lincoln; Glenn Mace and Wayne Cameron, Hastings; and Howard Naper, Gregory, S. D.

DELTA NU: NORTH DAKOTA

Kenneth Kjos

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Apr. 8—Founders' Day found the alumni, the active members, and the pledges paying tribute to our Founders at a banquet held in the chapter house. Worthy Master Eddie Olson presided. Worthy Chaplain Fritz Olsen gave a short address concerning our Founders, which was followed by an inspiring word from Prof. Hitchcock. Pledge Dalness then spoke on behalf of the pledges. After the banquet the evening was spent in various forms of entertainment.

Eddie Olson will represent us at the Detroit Convention with Frederick Olsen acting as alternate. Others who plan on attending are Wayne La Bien, Jimmie Allan, Kenneth Kjos, Odin Ramsland, Carrol Aitkins, Emmet Judge, and Jack Thornton.

The opening of the second semester found all the men back with no scholastic casualties and the fraternity as a whole ranking

well toward the top. Harvey Gunderson and Donald Robertson were elected to Φ B K. Harvey was also elected to Blue Key and is business manager of the *Dakota Student* (campus newspaper). Don resigned as editor of the *Dacotah* year book because of graduating. Larry Smith is editor of Occasions in the year book and was elected president of the sophomore class. In the commerce school Don Lenarz and Kenneth Kjos were elected to Δ Σ Π . In the engineering school Arnie Arndt, Bob Moore, and Al Johnson were elected to Σ T. Al is also president of the Mechanical Engineers, heads the Engineers' Council, and is business manager of the *Dacotah Engineer*. Arnie heads the Chemical Engineers.

Intramural boxing finals find Kenny Brown, Leo Cain, George Fait, and Don Friesen vying for championships in their respective weights.

The two plays that the Dakota Playmakers have thus far presented found Kenny Kjos playing a leading role in the first and Bob Fletcher an important role in the second. Bob is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Lt. Col. in R. O. T. C.

Odin Ramsland, as a member of the university debate squad, has made a very good record as a debater and extemporaneous speaker. Odin is also chairman of the university informal committee.

Two new pledges, Phil Ribble of LaMoure and Gordon Husband of Harlowton, Mont., swell the pledge group to 21.

The newly elected officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin Olson, W. M.; Frederick Olsen, W. C.; Odin Ramsland, W. K. E.; Wayne LaBien, W. K. A.; Carrol Aitkens, W. Sc.; Blaine Gunderson, W. U.; Ray Sprafka, W. S.; Kenneth Kjos, PALM Reporter.

EPSILON DELTA: N: DAK. STATE

Arnold C. Chamberlin

Fargo, N. D., Apr. 10—A full program of activities during recent weeks at North Dakota State college which included the production of the fifth annual Bison Brevities, this year a musical comedy, student written, directed and managed, found E Δ well represented. Raymond Greenwood, business manager, and David Minard, ticket sales manager, ably assisted in making the Brevities a financial success. Pledge Richard Randlett as dramatic director of the show and playing a prominent role contributed materially to the stage performance. Others who took part were Brothers Frank Sanders, pianist, and Phil Koppang, trombonist, in the pit orchestra; Pledges Tom Dosen and Walter Jahnke, singing in a male quartet; and Brothers Harold Raney and George Nichols, and Pledges Kenneth Hanson, Dan Cook, Bud Miller, Franklin Anders, in singing and dancing choruses.

Blue Key, honorary service fraternity which sponsors the Brevities, has chosen Pledge Randlett and Brother Sanders as di-

rector and manager respectively for next year's production.

Four honorary organizations on the campus have honored Alpha Tau's recently. Blue Key and Λ Φ Ω , honorary chemistry fraternity, each awarded Brother Greenwood membership. Brother Jack Vincent, president of Blue Key, was elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade. Horace Spaulding was elected to the Edwin Booth Dramatic club.

Pledge Randlett because of his outstanding stage work, received an appointment for training in play direction and production to the summer session of the Pasadena Playhouse of Pasadena, Cal.

Brother Vivian McKay, perhaps North Dakota State's most versatile athlete in recent years, received a basketball berth on the A. P. all-conference basketball team as guard for the second consecutive year.

The chapter elected Brother Frank Sanders, director of a seven piece dance band and radio entertainer over local stations, W. M. to succeed Brother Koppang, at the Mar. 27 meeting. Other new officers are: Horace Spaulding, W. C.; Jordan Engberg, W. K. E.; George Nichols, W. Sc.; Roy Sylvestor, W. K. A.; Edward Jessen, W. S.; Erling Schranz, W. U.; Arnold Chamberlin, P. R.

Because Mar. 15 fell during vacation the Founders' Day banquet was postponed until Mar. 27 when all available tables were filled with actives and alumni who reside in the city or had returned for the event. Dr. George Foster, president of the alumni association, acting as toastmaster, called on W. M. Koppang for the history of the founding and a discussion of the Founders. The evening concluded in a smoker.

The chapter chose Brother Spaulding as delegate to the Detroit Congress. Brothers Richard Vogelsang, Lyle Whiting, and Vincent also contemplate attending the congress.

Epsilon Delta announces the formal initiation of Oliver Blecken, Robert Mannes, Wendell Schollander, Walter Jahnke, Dale Iverson, Edward Ballard, Kenneth Hanson, Paul Whyte and Franklin Anders.

DELTA UPSILON: SOUTH DAKOTA

Harvey Peterson

Vermillion, S. Dak., Apr. 8—Delta Upsilon has elected the following new officers: Aaron Lowell Johnson, W. M.; Norman Boke, W. C.; Ray Aldrich, W. K. E.; Lester Kramer, W. Sc.; Carl Christol, W. K. A.; Walter Houck, W. U.; and Robert Pierce, W. S.

Vernon McCann, Ray Aldrich, and Carl Christol were promoted to the rank of 2nd Lt. in the R. O. T. C. Ray Aldrich was recently pledged to Φ Δ Φ . The scholastic standing of Δ Υ has been boosted this last semester by the high averages obtained by Walter Houck, Norman Boke, and Carl

Christol. These boys obtained a straight "A" average for the first semester.

Initiation was held Mar. 26 for the following: Connie Kleinjan, Jim Crilly, Ed Kroupa, Joe Veteransneck, and Ike Liggett. Many alumni attended the banquet which followed the initiation.

The chapter was honored by a visit from our Province Chief, Willard Benton, on Mar. 25.

The Founders' Day banquet was held in Apr. at which time the chapter history was reviewed.

Brother Houck has been elected as delegate to the Detroit Congress with Brother Pierce as alternate. Brothers Johnson and Schull also plan to attend the affair.

The $\Lambda T \Omega$'s had little trouble in reaching the finals in the kittenball tournament but were unable to hold their own. Brothers O'Connor and McCann have reached the semi-finals in the cribbage tournament which is now in progress. The tournament started with a field of about 50 contestants.

The intramural swimming meet is to be held Apr. 15. The $\Lambda T \Omega$'s placed a close second in this meet last year with Brothers Pierce and Boke breaking two records. Pledge Swisher carried away all honors in the diving contest. The relay team also set a new time for the two hundred yard relay.

Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of John Barrett, Sioux Falls.

PROVINCE XIX

Virginia Delta—no letter—Univ. of Virginia—R. H. Davis.

BETA: WASH. AND LEE

Richard J. McLaughlin

Lexington, Va., Apr. 10—Congratulations to a number of people for a number of things . . . to Ernest Leatham for making $\Phi B K$. . . to Amos Bolen, Peel Rivers, and Bob Morris for being elected to $O \Delta K$, honorary leadership society . . . to Amos Bolen again for winning the athletic council election, making him president of that organization.

Beta held its annual election this week with the following results: Frank Young, W. M.; Duncan Burn, W. C.; Doug Matthews, W. K. A.; Moke Walters, W. Sc.; Hud Hall, W. U.; Jack McNeill, W. S.; Al Durante, PALM Reporter. These men will be installed before the end of the month.

Capt. Jack Jarrett is so far enjoying a successful season pitching for the varsity baseball team. The pitching staff is also bolstered by Guy Branaman, and on the freshman team Ernest Childs is making a name for himself as a hurler. Along the lines of track Peel Rivers is representing the team in high jumping for the third and last year.

Spring football practice, in which Capt. Bolen, Hud Hall, Jay Henthorne, Dick Gumm, and Bill Ellis participated ended last week. Bob Morris, capt. of the team last fall, and Frank Bailey, 1931 capt., were present as assistant coaches.

Marshall Nuckols and Frank Young will represent Beta at the Detroit Congress in June.

EPSILON GAMMA: MARYLAND

Emil Aldridge

College Park, Md., Mar. 28—Epsilon Gamma announces the formal initiation on Mar. 5, at which time 7 pledges will be taken into the fraternity. They are: Wells Thompson, Patrick Dolan, Walter Lohr, Joseph Staley,

William Waller, Wilson McComas, and Ignatius Greesicki.

The Washington alumni association was entertained at the chapter house Feb. 2 at which time the active chapter became acquainted with the many brothers who are residing in the Capitol City.

In the field of athletics, "Stew" McCaw, fighting varsity lightweight weight, has just concluded a successful season; "Reds" Graham and Pledge Minion are doing fine work in spring football; "Sarge" Ramsburg and Johnny Herold are seeking berths on the varsity lacrosse team; while "Mike" Maxwell is out for his third letter in baseball.

PSI: JOHNS HOPKINS

L. J. Rather

Baltimore, Md., Apr. 10—Due to the bank holiday the Founders' Day banquet, which was to be held in conjunction with Maryland E Γ and the Baltimore and Washington alumni associations, was postponed.

Despite the very successful, or at least it was thought successful at the time, rush dance the number of men pledged was very small. However, the reasons for this comparative failure are well known and next year a more successful rushing season is to be expected.

In the line of activities we have been holding our own. Keith Conning has been elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. In addition Nick Cámara-Peón received an "H" for his work on the swimming team.

On Mar. 15 the following officers were elected: Josef Blair, W. M.; Gardener Hill, W. C.; Keith Conning, W. K. A.; Philip S. Criblet, W. K. E.; Harlan Burbage, W. Sc.; James Butcher, W. U.; Bennet Muir, W. S.; Leland Rather, PALM Reporter.

Maryland Ψ is pleased to announce the initiation of the following men: Charles P. Barnett, David D. Bonnett, John B. Spang, and Narciso Juan Vallhonrat.

NAMES AND SUMMER ADDRESSES OF RUSHING CAPTAINS AND KEY MEN

PROVINCE I

GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—Emory University—*Rushing Captains*: Cater Myrick, Lakeland, Fla.; James Tolbert, Columbus, Ga.; William Quillian, Nashville, Tenn.; Dowdell Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; William L. Brady, Atlanta, Ga. *Key Man*: Francis Ward, Emory University, Ga.

PROVINCE IV

MAINE GAMMA ALPHA—Colby College—*Rushing Captain*: Joseph W. Brogden, 13 Balston St., North Providence, R. I. *Key Man*: Edward Rick, 114 Spring St., Reading, Pa.

MAINE DELTA OMEGA—Bowdoin College—*Rushing Captain*: Carl G. Olson, 60 Pine St., Belmont, Mass.

PROVINCE V

NEW YORK BETA THETA—Cornell University—*Key Man*: Ralph E. Hoffman, 310 Franklin Place, South Orange, N. J.

NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—Colgate University—*Rushing Captain*: Carl N. Fuller, 81 Brookline Ave., Albany, New York. *Key Man*: same as Rushing Captain.

NEW YORK DELTA MU—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—*Rushing Captain*: Henry C. Staeger, 160 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N. J. *Key Men*: George W. Gleim, 9021-107th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Richard S. Wolff, 160 Clinton St., Waterbury, Conn.; Donald K. Mackenzie, 272 Kingsland Road, Nutley, N. J.

PROVINCE VII

OHIO BETA OMEGA—Ohio State University—*Rushing Captain*: Alexander E. Walter, 2 Lakeshore Drive, Lake Valhalla, Morris Co., Montville, N. J. *Key Man*: Edward P. Gillett, 306 Arden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

OHIO DELTA LAMBDA—University of Cincinnati—*Rushing Captains*: Carl Williams, 4423 W. 8th St., Cincinnati, Ohio; Howard Klett, 3568 Edwards Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. *Key Men*: Howard Kress, 266 Senator Place, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert Dewey, 6701 Kennedy Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PROVINCE VIII

KENTUCKY MU IOTA—University of Kentucky—*Rushing Captain*: R. J. Angelucci, 249 Lexington Ave., Lexington, Ky. *Key Man*: Gaylon Harvey, 214-9th St., Wilmette, Ill.

TENNESSEE BETA TAU—Union University—*Rushing Captain*: Horace E. Titsworth, Bandanna, Ky.

PROVINCE IX

WASHINGTON GAMMA PI—University of Washington—*Rushing Captain*: Gus Moen, 1800 E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. *Key Man*: Robert Gray, 5003-15th St., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

PROVINCE XI

IOWA GAMMA UPSILON—Iowa State College—*Rushing Captain*: Elmore M. Hoff, 135 North 43rd St., Omaha, Neb. *Key Man*: Dwight Eaton, 6008 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Ia.

MISSOURI DELTA ZETA—Washington University—*Rushing Captain*: Sherman M. Webster, 304 Skinker, St. Louis, Mo.

PROVINCE XII

CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA—University of California—*Rushing Captain*: Fred Dixon, Woodacre, Calif. *Key Men*: Harold S. Wilson, 1006 Webster St., San Francisco; Charles Davis, 309 Monte Vista Ave., Oakland, Calif.; Vern L. Taylor, 4648 Live Oak St., Bell, Calif. (Los Angeles Co.); Cyril Fox, 4016½ Edenhurst, Los Angeles, Calif.

ARIZONA EPSILON BETA—University of Arizona—*Rushing Captain*: Donald C. Duck, 5111 North Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.

PROVINCE XIII

ILLINOIS GAMMA XI—University of Chicago—*Rushing Captain*: Raymond Dunne, 6328 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. *Key Man*: Same as Rushing Captain.

PROVINCE XIV

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—Gettysburg College—*Rushing Captain*: Conrad Hummel, 24th & Hay St., Easton, Pa. *Key Men*: Oscar Achey, Manheim, Pa.; Richard Zug, 239 Seneca St., Harrisburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO—Lehigh University—*Rushing Captain*: Millard R. Furman, 140 Parker Ave., Newark, N. J. (after June 5, A. T. O. Fraternity, Bethlehem, Pa.). *Key Men*: Winthrop D. Voorhees, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Bethlehem, Pa.; Robert P. Allison, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Bethlehem, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA PI—Carnegie Institute of Technology—*Rushing Captain*: D. C. Blackwood, 3165 Ashelyn Ave., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. *Key Man*: Paul W. Koenemund, 1401 Fifth St., Moundsville, W. Va.

PENNSYLVANIA TAU—University of Pennsylvania—*Rushing Captain*: James F. Healey, 108 Cooke St., Waterbury, Conn.

PROVINCE XV

MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA—Massachusetts Institute of Technology—*Rushing Captain*: William G. Yepsen, 111-16 Puritan Ave., Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. *Key Man*: John D. Hossfeld, 335-17th Ave., Patterson, N. J.

PROVINCE XVII

INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA—Rose Polytechnic—*Key Man*: Jack H. Foulkes, 1141 S. 6½ St., Terre Haute, Ind.

INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON—Purdue University—*Rushing Captain*: George Neupert, 907 N. Vermillion St., Danville, Ill. *Key Men*: John B. Harrison, R. F. D. 4, Pendleton, Ind.; S. B. Lindley, 507 Odd Fellows Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANA DELTA ALPHA—University of Indiana—*Rushing Captain*: Walter H. Edwards, 3253 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. *Key Man*: Prof. W. A. Cogshall, 423 S. Fess St., Bloomington, Ind.

INDIANA DELTA RHO—De Pauw University—*Rushing Captain*: George W. Bunn, 1151 S. 7th St., Lorain, Ohio. *Key Man*: Donald T. Turner, Union City, Ind.

PROVINCE XVIII

SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON—University of South Dakota—*Rushing Captain*: Ray J. Aldrich, A. T. O. Fraternity, 221 N. Harvard St., Vermillion, S. D. *Key Men*: James M. Crilly, 403 Clark St. Rapid City, S. D.; Norman Boke, Faith, S. D.; Harvey Peterson, R. F. D., Beresford, S. D.; Carl Christol, 305 Forest Ave., Vermillion, S. D.; Clarence Kleinjan, Gregory, S. D.

Alumni having rushing recommendations for chapters not listed above should send them direct to the Central Office, 707 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill. From here they will be forwarded promptly to the summer addresses of the respective chapter officers.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZE BROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL
CENTRAL OFFICE
707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Worthy Grand Chief: CLAUDE T. RENO, Court House, Allentown, Pa.

Worthy Grand Chaplain: PAUL R. HICKOK, 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.

**Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 35 Congress st., Boston Mass.

**Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* GEO. B. DRAKE, Gas & Electric bldg., Denver, Colo.

Worthy Grand Scribe: J. F. POTTS, 502 Auditorium bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Executive Secretary: STEWART D. DANIELS, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

Educational Adviser: DEAN H. S. ROGERS, Corvallis, Oregon.

National Alumni Director: ROLAND D. HINKLE, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

Chiefs of Provinces:

Province I—HOLCOMBE T. GREEN, 212-13 Ten Pryor st. bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Province II—FRANK J. MACKEY, 104 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

Province III—RICHARD T. ROBERTS, 301 California bldg., Denver, Colo.

Province IV—LEO G. SHESONG, 119 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

Province V—ERNEST ROBINSON, 2 Woodrow ct., Troy, N. Y.

Province VI—BLAKE B. HARRISON, 706-8 Banking & Trust bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

Province VII—NEATH W. WILSON, Rm. 1107, 308 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Province VIII—J. R. THOMPSON JR., 601 First Natl. Bank bldg., Jackson, Tenn.

Province IX—KENNETH BUSH, South 163 Howard st., Spokane, Wash.

Province X—GEORGE JANVIER, Court House, Royal st., New Orleans, La.

Province XI—ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Province XII—ROY S. MILLIGAN, 304 Pala ave., Piedmont, Cal.

Province XIII—FRED B. HUEBENTHAL, 137 N. Kedzie ave., Chicago, Ill.

Province XIV—W. D. MCBRYAR, 1415 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Province XV—HARRY A. FAULKNER, 821 Wilson bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Province XVI—RALPH C. KNIGHT, 528 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence, R. I.

Province XVII—FRANK M. W. JEFFERY, 407 Holliday bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Province XVIII—W. M. BENTON, 409 Federal Reserve Life Ins. bldg., Kansas City, Kansas.

Province XIX—R. S. CHAPIN, 1415 Buchanan st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Worthy High Chancellor: ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 2018-19 Republic Bk. bldg., Dallas, Tex.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The XXXIII session will be held in Detroit, Mich., June 19, 20, 21, 22, 1933, at the Statler Hotel.

The High Council

SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, chairman, Rm. A-1616, Insurance Exchange bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A. W. MCCORD, 130 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

O. O. TOUCHSTONE, Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.

C. L. S. RABY, 4616 Pilling st., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALBERT A. WILBUR, 160 N. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

FRANK W. SCOTT, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

FRANK W. SCOTT, Editor, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

STEWART D. DANIELS, Managing Editor, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

STEWART D. DANIELS, Business Manager, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

Music Committee

FRANK F. BRADLEY, chairman, 2632 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

* Note. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

THE GLAZEBROOK CONGRESS

FRANK W. SCOTT

WARM is the word to describe the Detroit Congress, the Glazebrook Memorial Congress—warm as to fellowship, spirit, and warm, not to say hot, as to temperature. And everybody liked it, including, besides all the Alpha Taus and their wives, mothers, sisters and other accompanists, also the laundries and the dispensers of cooling refreshments.

It was a thoroughly good, live, and enjoyable gathering, with just about the right balance of business and entertainment to satisfy everyone. Between three and four hundred brethren attended, and the excellent arrangements for their accommodation provided by the Congress Committee under the able direction of its chairman, W. M. Cornelius, supplemented by the skilled ministrations of Stewart Daniels and his temporary Central Office kept everything going smoothly. Something should be said on behalf of the Hotel Statler, ideally arranged in all respects for such a meeting, and most obligingly staffed.

Won Over Strong Odds

In making Congress a joyous success the Detroit Alumni did more than merely plan and carry out a fine exhibition of hospitality and management. Never before has a Congress committee had to overcome so many serious difficulties. First the meeting was postponed for a year because most of the ready funds of the Fraternity were tied up in a closed bank. Then when plans were well under way the bottom fell out of nearly everything in Detroit. No city in the country was hit harder by stagna-

tion of industry, lack of employment, closed banks, and every sort of discouragement. But that didn't stop the committee. In the face of obstacles it raised the necessary funds and went right ahead; there was nothing in June to show the fix things were in last March. It was a triumph of A T Ω spirit and determined hard work.

They Gathered Early

The Statler was swarming with Alpha Taus Sunday morning, a full twenty-four hours ahead of schedule. Thumbers always need to allow plenty of time to reach their goal, and sometimes they get a break and beat their schedule. From that time until Thursday night there were a dozen things doing at once, with reunions and happy groups all over the place.

Paul R. Hickok preached at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, and, though this was not on the Congress schedule, a lot of the brothers went to hear him. He's always good to hear, and can't get on his feet, in pulpit or out, without proclaiming some doctrine that every Alpha Tau recognizes as his own.

Right after the sermon the Ways and Means Committee got busy with the legislative program for Monday, while the headquarters swarmed and the corridors resounded with the perspiring and unitive brethren. From Larkin and Martin Glazebrook and Sam White and the more or less hoary headed officers—excuse us, Mac—to the youngest delegates they were a jolly crowd. And in one of the parlors Mrs. Macomber and

Mrs. Daniels and many other visiting ladies mingled with the "Women's Auxiliary" of the Detroiters were busily and valuably planning quite as full and exciting a program as the men folk.

Officers and Chief Confer and Eat

A new feature of Congress, and a valuable innovation, was a conference of officers and Province Chiefs held Sunday afternoon, late, that lasted through a dinner at which there were no speeches—but a number of those present spoke their minds on all sorts of subjects. The affair sort of oiled up the machinery and got the leaders fitted into the Congress program for the coming days of business. Worthy Grand Chief Reno presided.

Opened With Oratory

Two unusual features marked the opening session on Monday morning—the report of the Worthy Grand Chief and the presentation to the Fraternity of a portrait of Founder Otis A. Glazebrook in whose honor the 1933 Congress was held.

Instead of the customary reports, Worthy Grand Chief Reno opened the first session with an eloquent and vigorous oration that moved his audience profoundly to a deeper understanding of the supreme objectives that inspired the Founders and appealed to them to remember that "above all the problems of administration, supervision, expansion, finances, and the vast corpus of our business concerns, stands the Fraternity's paramount task of making the inner world of men's lives beautiful, reverent, and brotherly.

Calling attention to the fact that this was the first Congress to be held since the death of Otis Allan Glazebrook, last of the founders, he spoke feelingly of the passing not only of Founder Glazebrook but of two other former chief executives, Richard W. Jones, and Thomas Arkle Clark.

Briefly the Worthy Grand Chief spoke of the work of the Central Office and Executive Secretary, the Chiefs of Provinces, the High Council, the Worthy High Chancellor, now completing his twentieth year in that office in which

he succeeded Robert W. Bingham, the present American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and of the chapters.

The chapters, he said, have maintained a remarkably fine spirit in these trying times, have made many difficult adjustments, and have learned a needed lesson. They have seen that simple social entertainments may engender a friendship and campus prestige which high-priced jazz, elaborate decorations, and costly favors can never buy. They have been learning that the business of a student is to study, that the easy courses which produce high-pressure bond salesmen and country club manners will have little relation to the life that is to dominate the new era and they are pressing with vigor and determination to the accomplishment of concrete, substantial things. He expressed himself as satisfied with the response to his request, made early in his administration, that the liquor law of the Fraternity and of the United States be scrupulously observed.

Against Expansion

The Fraternity is already not only large enough, but too large, Brother Reno believes. He would reduce the number of chapters by eliminating those never assimilated, or if that is inexpedient, fix the maximum number at ninety-five and admit new chapters only in the place of those listed and found wanting. Furthermore, "if we are to have further expansion the duty of selecting the recipients of our charters must rest with trained officers. The chapters must manfully acknowledge their incompetency to deal with this important matter and abdicate their power. We have long ago outgrown the theory that 'the Fraternity belongs to the boys.' The Fraternity is the heritage of all its votaries and only those who can should rule."

Regain Alumni Vigor

The work of Alumni Director Roland D. Hinkle was praised, but the problem of securing vigorous alumni interest was declared still unsolved. There was a time when Alpha Tau Omega had no alumni problem because it, earlier than most fraternities committed the manage-

ment of its affairs to alumni. But the capitalizing of alumni loyalty to build chapter houses, the growth of the idea that "the Fraternity belongs to the boys" and the growth of luncheon and civic clubs have had a bad effect.

But there is a remedy, said Brother Reno. "Show me a chapter whose alumni are deficient in loyalty and usually I can show you a chapter which has no vision of the worth of their alumni as men." In vigorous language he denounced the devilish practices of Hell Week that mock professions of an undying friendship, and asked what memories were woven for alumni—"an unkempt house, inhabited by vulgar, profane, and ill-mannered men interested only in sports, frivolities, and college activities" or "a sunny comradeship, years of mutual striving for the deeper things of life, a common quest for inward grace and outward charm?"

Glazebrook Portrait

The second unusual event of the opening session was the unveiling of a life-size portrait of Founder Otis Allan Glazebrook, presented to the Fraternity by the Founder's son, former Worthy Grand Chief Larkin W. Glazebrook. A phonograph record of an address in Alpha Tau Omega by Founder Glazebrook was amplified throughout the hall, while the portrait was lighted in an otherwise unlighted hall in an impressive manner. The portrait of Founder Glazebrook was painted by one of the distinguished artists of France and presented to him by the Loyal Legion of which he was an officer.

Reports Not Read

Reports were received, in printed form and not read, from Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer and of Annals. At subsequent sessions reports of all other Grand Officers, Province Chiefs, Chapters, and Alumni Associations were similarly received.

Selecting Memphis

It was a foregone conclusion in the minds of many, probably a majority, that Memphis had the habit of asking for the next Congress, and that the only

way to break the habit was to take a Congress down there. And it was so voted.

But not without a lot of discussion. Washington also has asked for the privilege several times, and through C. W. Mitchell of the District of Columbia Alumni Association, renewed the invitation. Alluring invitations that appealed to the sweltering delegates came from White Sulphur Springs and Hot Springs, Virginia, and to emphasize the hospitable feelings of the South, Houston, Texas, spoke through Harry A. Faulkner, Chief of Province XV but withdrew in favor of Virginia. Roy Milligan restrained an impulse to talk about California weather long enough to urge the selecting of Hot Springs, Virginia, for the next Congress, on our seventieth anniversary. "Alpha Tau Omega was born at Lexington, Virginia. The Founders fought at New Market. Can you picture a more wonderful situation than to be taken over those wonderful places by our own Worthy Grand Chief, who knows more about them than anyone else whom I know?"

After some hot and complicated voting, Memphis was chosen.

The New Officers

The only changes in Grand Officers and High Council were occasioned by the withdrawal of George B. Drake to whose stead Albert K. Heckel was nominated to be Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals, James F. Potts, succeeded by Royal S. Milligan as Worthy Grand Scribe, and A. W. McCord to whose place on the High Council Roy LeCraw was named. All of the nominations, presented by a committee of which O. O. Touchstone was chairman, were unanimously approved.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers Drake, Potts, and McCord, all of whom have served long and well, and retire in the knowledge of the feeling of affectionate regrets on the part of all their brethren.

At a brief meeting of the High Council held after the adjournment of Congress, Sidney B. Fithian was elected Chairman and O. O. Touchstone secretary.

The Banquet

Held in the Ball Room of the Statler, the Banquet was a most enjoyable and inspiring occasion. The attendance was large, and although there was less of singing and other signs of college spirit, everybody had a good time, helped by an orchestra which led in a group of college songs.

Worthy Grand Chief Reno as toastmaster presided with his customary felicity, and called on six speakers to respond to toasts:

Fraternity Values—Edwin A. (Dad)

Dibble, First Initiate of Michigan Beta Kappa.

The Baby Chapter—North Dakota Epsilon Delta—Horace M. Spaulding.

Character—Harry M. Crooks, Ohio Beta Mu, President of Alma College.

Scholarship—Dean Harry S. Rogers, Wyoming Gamma, Educational Adviser.

Friendship—Albert Heckel, Pennsylvania Alpha Iota, Dean of Men, University of Missouri.

Alpha Tau Omega—Paul R. Hickok, Ohio Beta Mu, Worthy Grand Chaplain.

The Silent Toast was observed after a few impressive words by the toastmaster in memory of the one hundred and thirty-five Brothers who have died since the last preceding Congress.

Brother Dibble responded to "Fraternity Values" in the place of Adam Strohm, Illinois Gamma Zeta, Librarian of the Detroit Public Library, who was unable to attend because of illness, and

Albert Heckel, "Friendship," in the place of Jacob C. Diehl, Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon, unavoidably absent. Larkin W. Glazebrook also spoke briefly.

It was recalled early in the program that the late Brother Thomas Arkle Clark sent to the Kansas City Congress through Brother Hickok a message of

hope that all Alpha Taus would make character, scholarship, and friendship their objectives in life, and the building of the evening's program around this trinity of ideals, with the frequent mention of lamented former Worthy Grand Chief made the occasion a fitting tribute to his memory.

After the toasts were given J. A. Thompson, Ohio Beta Eta, President of the Detroit Alumni Association, awarded two attendance trophies. Beta Lambda, University of Michigan, received the A T Ω plaque for the chapter having the greatest number of alumni and active members present.

In the award for the chapter whose active and alumni members had travel-

led the greatest aggregate mileage in coming to Detroit the Epsilon Beta chapter, University of Arizona, was declared the winner by a small margin over California Delta Phi chapter Occidental College, Los Angeles and was also presented with an A T Ω plaque.

Dry Smoke

The ball room of the Statler was the driest place in Detroit, or all of Michigan, or the United States, according to

I am almost too full for utterance, and yet I cannot but accept this invitation to say this one word to you, my brothers, brothers by choice. I want first to express my appreciation on behalf of him who represents the organization under whom we have accepted the great hospitality which we have realized, and I do it to the chairman of your local committee, my dear brother seated near me.

Then I wish to express my appreciation personally that I should have been called out of a very busy life, carrying on, as I am attempting to do, the principles instilled into me by him, in response to the invitation of the Chairman of the High Council to be—if I may put it like that—an honored guest on this occasion. I simply want to express to them and to each of you alumni, you dear boys who are going back into these homes made so sacred by the memory of those who consecrated them by their lives, my thanks for the joy and the privilege which you have given me to be present on this occasion.

Forty years ago I had the honor of sitting in the seat that is occupied now by my dear friend and brother, Claude Reno. Many days have passed since then, and yet I pledge to you the loyalty and the love that was created in me almost immediately after this organization came to life. So, on behalf of those of my own family and of myself, I want to thank you for the beautiful evidences of affection and love to him who loved you even unto the end and continues to love you. He is here tonight in spirit just as much as if he had been seated at this table beside us.—Larkin W. Glazebrook, Congress Banquet.

unanimous reports from Brother E. P. Lyon, on the night of June 19, 1933.

The occasion? The Smoker of the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. It was one of the best ever, with lots of smoke, entertainment, and food, and a whale of a crowd, all happy. Special mention should be made of the dancing, for it is said that some of the good-looking dancers doubled by attending the Congress Ball on Wednesday night.

But let *Palm Junior* tell about the Smoker. Here's his story.

Smoker Star Splits!

But she bounds back to horizontal and a zestful evening goes on!

"She's down! She's out! Give her plenty of air!"

But no! Helen Flynn, acrobatic dancer, and flashing star of last night's Smoker, is merely doing a double-roll cross-split. Now she's up and bending herself into a bowknot. A cheer goes up from over 300 Alpha Taus, assembled in the Ballroom for a Big Evening—and the Evening zooms along!

Memphis went "on the record" with the opening gun, greeting the Brothers at the door with souvenir whistles and the cryptic phrase, "Memphis in 1935." Placards on the backs of the chairs blazoned the same message.

In an atmosphere blue with smoke—corncobs and tobacco furnished by Committeeman Santa Claus—Bill Barry's Old Heidelberg Trio turned on the harmony. Then followed in rapid succession blues singers, radio singers, fencing and sabre exhibitions, trombone solos, tap dancing and general festivity.

A rumba number by the Dancing Sextette created a minor sensation.

At the back of the crowd, a group of Grand Officers seemed to be deeply engrossed in a discussion of business affairs. Occasionally, however, they were seen to peer at the proceedings and seemed not to find them dull.

Memphis broke in again with a radio skit which received a substantial round of applause.

Vociferous approbation went to a couple of lads who appeared to be able to get music from anything, including an inner tube, a rubber glove, a vacuum

sweeper and an ordinary saw. They didn't do so badly with a violin and a mandolin, either.

Master-of-ceremonies "Doc" Furey handled the affair with gusto and aplomb, and seemed not at all embarrassed when surrounded by the charming ladies of the ensemble. And an orchid is herewith tendered to Smoker Committee Chairman Ed. Schwoppe for his selection of features.

As we go to press, no complaint has been registered in regard to the midnight lunch that wound up the jamboree.

Public Exercises

The open meeting, held in the Ball Room of the Hotel Statler on the afternoon of June 19 was well attended by delegates and a considerable number of visitors.

Sidney B. Fithian, Chairman of the High Council presided, Paul R. Hickok gave the invocation, the Congress Oration, and pronounced the benediction. Music was furnished by an orchestra.

Fielding H. Yost, Director of Athletics at the University of Michigan, made the address of welcome and made us amply welcome. The response was by Larkin W. Glazebrook. The Congress Poem, a feature that has come down from the early days when fraternities had a flavor of literary societies, was read by Thomas H. Dickinson, Wisconsin Gamma Tau.

The program was followed by a delightful tea, which all present found exceedingly welcome.

The Ball

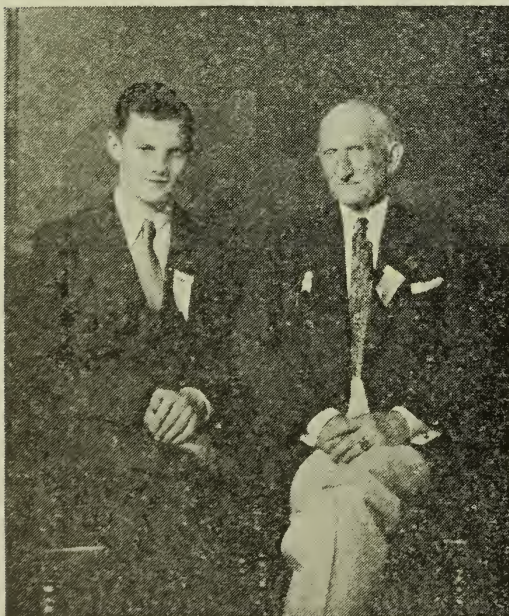
Alpha Tau couples, many of them brought together through the match making dexterity of Dick Daley and his date committee, began gathering in the large Statler ballroom at 9:30. Promptly at 10:00 Chairman Harold Fenech pronounced the magic words "on with the dance" and not until after two was there a single lull in the evening's entertainment.

Ben Pollack and his band of merry men really extended themselves in an effort to live up to the claims in the advance publicity of the Detroit Committee that their rhythmic tunes "would

AMONG THOSE IN ATTENDANCE

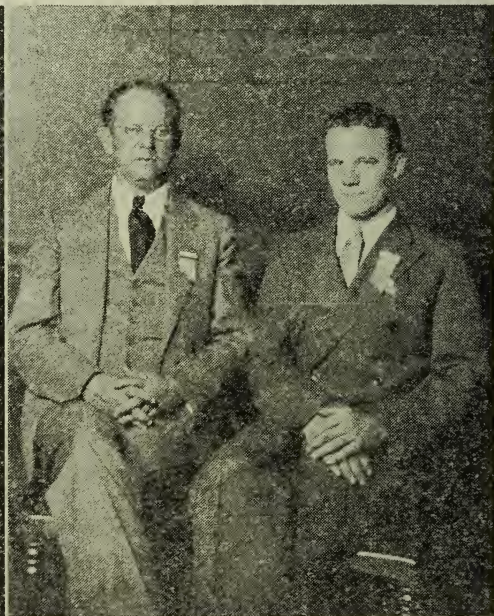


Standing—Roland D. Hinkle, Alumni Director; Paul R. Hickok, W. G. Chaplain; George B. Drake, W. G. K. A.; Harry S. Rogers, Educational Adviser.
Seated—Alexander Macomber, W. G. K. E.; Claude T. Reno, W. G. C.; O. O. Touchstone,, W. H. Chancellor pro tem.



H. M. SPAULDING
N. Dak. State '35
The youngest

AMBLER GLAZEBROOK
N. Car. '84
The eldest



J. SAM WHITE
N. Car. '90
Father

STEPHEN WHITE
N. Car. '32
Son

AT THE GLAZEBROOK CONGRESS



PROVINCE CHIEFS

Standing—Roy S. Milligan, XII; Frank M. W. Jeffery, XVII; Willard M. Benton, XVIII; Fred B. Huebenthal, XIII; Neath W. Wilson, VII; Leo G. Shesong, IV.
Seated—Harry A. Faulkner, XV; W. D. McBryar, XIV; Albert K. Heckel, XI; J. R. Thompson Jr., VIII; Holcombe T. Green, I; John W. Vann, VI; Kenneth S. Bush, IX.



MEMBERS OF THE HIGH COUNCIL

Standing—C. L. S. Raby, Philadelphia; A. A. Wilbur, Chicago; F. W. Scott, Boston.
Seated—A. W. McCord, Los Angeles; Sidney B. Fithian, Chicago; O. O. Touchstone, Dallas.

lift the leaden toe of even a deep sea diver into light and intricate steps."

Of course there were no deep sea divers to work on but there were a number of alumni and grand officers who prior to the ball had confessed that "tired feeling" and expressed a preference for the comfort of an easy chair on the side lines. Yet those same ones were finding Pollack's music irresistible and were enjoying a full program of dancing.

During the short interval between dances Doris Robbins, well known radio singer with Ben Pollack, rendered several numbers. She was both good to listen to and equally pleasing to gaze upon.

A specialty apache number put on by a New York dance team drew enthusiastic applause.

Each lady received as her favor either a crested compact or bracelet.

Palm Junior

Old Timers can't remember a livelier *Palm Junior* than that put out by Junior Palmists Albert E Peters, Michigan B O and H. C. L. Jackson, Massachusetts F B. It was newsy and spirited, and this story of the doing has drawn heavily on its lighthearted columns. It is not certain how many issues there were, they were snatched up so fast; we got two, both good.

Ladies Royally Entertained

Certainly never before have the visiting ladies been more cordially welcomed or more sumptuously entertained than at Detroit.

Almost immediately upon arrival each lady received in her room a bouquet of spring flowers with the compliments of the Detroit Ladies Committee. These special courtesies were very much in evidence throughout the four days of Congress.

The social whirl in which the visiting ladies found themselves was under the direction of Mrs. Frank C. Barrows, Jr.

Activities started with an informal reception in the Hotel Statler parlors on Monday morning. The same evening there was a bridge party at the Old

Colony Club; on Tuesday a luncheon and bridge at the beautiful Grosse Point Yatch Club on Lake St. Claire and a theatre party Tuesday evening. Wednesday included a tour of the Detroit Institute of Art where many famous masterpieces were on display. Frescoes of Diego Rivera depicting the Mexican muralist's interpretation of Detroit life were particularly interesting. A trip to the broadcasting station, WJR, completed the morning's program. In the afternoon Mrs. Charles B. McCullough was hostess at a delightful tea and garden party.

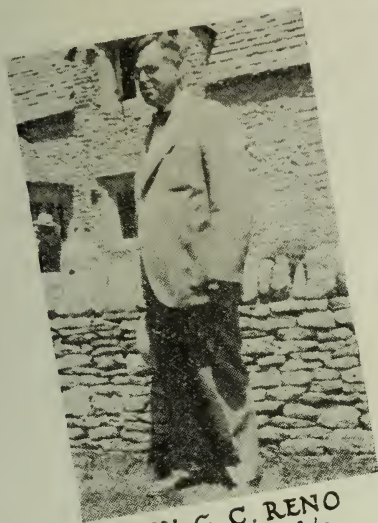
On Thursday many of the ladies spent the morning at Ford's Greenfield Village and then motored over to the Essex Country Club in Windsor in time for the luncheon and bridge sponsored by Mrs. William G. McGregor and Mrs. Barton J. Mothersill.

We Visit Mr. Ford

Most of the visiting alumni and many of the undergraduates spent Thursday morning as guests of Henry Ford at Greenfield Village, near Dearborn, and had the time of their lives. Mr. Ford once made some uncomplimentary remarks about history, but since then has become one of the outstanding curators of historical museums.

Greenfield Village is a museum covering two hundred acres, one of the most interesting places to be found anywhere. Not being able to put a fine old inn, a replica of a beautiful early New England church, the Logan county court house where Lincoln practiced law, an old blacksmith shop, a country store of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral days, Edison's original Menlo Park laboratories, and scores of other historic buildings under a roof, Mr. Ford has made a village of them—a real village, with all its activities, children all over the place, taught in Henry Ford's own boyhood school. Quaint old coaches, barouches, top buggies, hacks and what not take visitors to the inn—the officers of the Fraternity had been transported to the entrance of the Village in Lincoln's—and from there anyone goes wherever he pleases, but probably stays near a guide, who

SNAPPED AT FORD'S GREENFIELD VILLAGE



W. G. C. RENO
Mornini' Judge



HICKOK-CROOKS
Brothers by law and choice



AWAITING ANOTHER HACK



MR. FORD ~ STEW DANIELS
Welcome to A.T.N.



MILLIGAN ~ MEADE
Fresh from church

tells the truth about the sights. It's a great sight, worth going to Detroit to see.

One party of half a dozen had an unexpected experience. Watching the workmen re-erect a stairway in an old house recently added to the village, they saw a spry, slim man drive up in a V8, hop out, and confer with the foreman. No mistaking who he was. So Bert Wilbur—Bert sold Henry some real estate once, or anyway he introduced himself as one of Mr. Ford's guests and said he'd like to introduce a few college boys.

"He a college boy?" said the curator of history quizzically, pointing to a gray-haired ex-professor. However, they all met Mr. Ford, had a lively fifteen minute chat with him, during which he

gave abundant evidence that he knew just why each building was there, its history, and every little detail about it; and by his quick, nervous manner and his general appearance reminding some of the late lamented Dean Clark. Then he was on his way; but stopped down the village lane to load his Ford with children, who clambered all over him in a way to show that they were used to the experience.

It was hard to connect this alert and genial man, whose every thought seemed to be absorbed in his interesting and instructive hobby with the person who in two decades has evolved the huge River Rouge plant where the visitors spent a part of the afternoon after a delightful luncheon at Dearborn Inn.

THE LEGISLATIVE GRIST

Amendments and Laws Passed or Rejected

The fashions of rapid-fire consideration and enactment of legislation set by the National Congress at Washington in this year of Our Lord 1933 was followed with zest and effect by our Congress at Detroit. The Committee on Ways and Means, through which all proposed legislation is initiated, is always a busy and hard-working group. This one under the chairmanship of Frank J. Mackey was an exception only by its exceeding busyness. If Brother Mackey had had his way it would have begun its labors the week before Congress assembled; it actually opened its deliberations as soon as Paul Hickok allowed it to do so by concluding the services he conducted at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, and it sat most of the time after that except when Congress was in session.

Much important legislation was enacted. More than eighty proposals were considered, and fifty-three were offered to Congress by the Committee. Of the fifty-three Acts offered, forty-five were approved, seven were rejected, and one was withdrawn as superfluous. Those

figures by no means indicate the relative significance of the affirmative and the negative decisions of the Congress. Many of the approved items were routine, evidence that the Committee was clearing the Laws of a lot of obsolete machinery and getting ready for a new edition of the Handbook, whereas several of the rejected offerings were of the highest constructive meaning.

Approved and Enacted

Important among the items of new legislation are several amendments to the Constitution which must still be ratified by the chapters. Provision for the granting of charters for new chapters was greatly altered. Under the new provision, instead of a minimum of ten members in a group that has been organized for six months, an applicant must have an active membership of at least fifteen, and have been organized for four years. The present eligible list is discarded; instead, the applicant group must belong in an institution on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. An application

must be approved by all the chapters in the Province concerned, instead of by four of the five nearest chapters, and finally must be approved by 75 per cent of all chapters instead of 90 per cent.

Closely related to the foregoing is a new constitutional provision that ten or more undergraduate members of the Fraternity enrolled in a college or university on the approved list, where there is no chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, may be granted a charter on the same terms as an applicant club but without a previous term as an organized group. This amendment when first proposed met active opposition, but in altered form was approved by a vote of 88 to 17.

The official badge with which each new member is provided on his initiation is the permanent property of the Fraternity; each active member must habitually wear the Fraternity badge; he must allow no one not a member in good standing to wear it; and explicit authority was given to retain or regain for the Fraternity the badge in the possession of an expelled member.

Failure of a member to pay his chapter indebtedness is, under a new constitutional provision, regarded as prejudicial to the interests of the chapter, and is therefore ground for expulsion. Concurrent power to expel for cause is granted to the chapter which initiated, or with which the member shall have affiliated, or at an institution of learning at which the member is in attendance.

If a member is expelled for debt it is mandatory that when he has settled his indebtedness the expelling chapter must notify the W. G. C. and recommend his reinstatement. If the chapter fails to notify, the expellee may do it himself; and if the chapter fails to reinstate, the W. G. C. may do so.

Before an alien may be formally pledged he must now sign a "pledge assumption," part of a short formal ritual intended to impress the pledge with a sense of responsibility and of the solemnity of the plighted word. The pledge assumption must be witnessed by a member.

Specifications were adopted suggesting appropriate forms of floral tributes

to be used at funerals and on other occasions.

The office of Deputy Grand Chief, created a few years ago, is now abolished; so is the system of examinations set up some time ago. A constitutional amendment was approved creating the office of Legal Adviser, who will aid the Committee on Ways and Means in framing legislation. Another office created is that of Alumnus Adviser, one for each chapter, to assist the Province Chief, visit the chapter at least once every two weeks, counsel and advise its officers and members, and guard and protect the interests of the Fraternity in its relations with other fraternities and with the college or university authorities.

Somewhat related to the foregoing is the law promoting the Alumni Advisory Council, composed of the Alumni Advisers or similar representatives of all the national Greek letter fraternities (exclusive of scholastic and honorary societies) on each campus, to protect the rights and privileges of Alpha Tau Omega and of the Greeks generally, and to bring the fraternities into closer contact and cooperation with each other and with college and university authorities.

A constitutional amendment was approved permitting the initiation of college or university trustees under the same rules as now govern the initiation of faculty members.

The W. G. C. is empowered to call regional or national conclaves of Province Chiefs, National Officers, the High Council, the Educational Adviser, and the Alumni Director. A new edition of the Handbook is to be issued as soon as the chapters have acted on the new amendments of the Constitution. The action of the High Council in providing a certificate to each member who reaches the fiftieth anniversary of his initiation was approved, and other minor items were enacted.

Finally, the W. G. C. was instructed to appoint a commission of five, representing the several sections of the United States to study and survey the Junior College and related trends. The

Educational Adviser is to be chairman and a member of the commission.

Into the Hell Box

The seven proposals turned down were all of importance and all aroused lively and in some cases prolonged discussion. The first report of the Ways and Means Committee, regarding alumni associations, was squelched, and suffered the same fate at a later session when brought up again in an amended form. The proposal, strongly supported by the Alumni Director, aimed to eliminate state associations, create a Chapter Alumni Association for each chapter, give each association a vote in Congress, and authorize Congress to levy alumni dues.

"We are creating chapter alumni associations," said Frank Mackey. "All of you delegates have a chapter alumni association known as your Auxiliary Building Association, or by some such title. These chapter alumni associations already exist; why not give them recognition?"

The vote to adopt was close, but unfavorable. Apparently many actives felt that the plan would allow the alumni to dominate Congress to the disadvantage of the Fraternity, and some alumni were skittish about the feature of dues.

When the same bill slightly changed was brought up later Roy Milligan said, "At least fifty per cent of the chapters sent in to the Ways and Means Committee requests that something be done to bring about closer cooperation between the active chapters and their alumni brothers. This plan has been worked out through the Alumni Director, Brother Hinkle. It is felt that closer cooperation can be brought about by this measure."

"Don't think the passage of this bill is going to give you the support of the alumni," said R. F. Whitaker of the Atlanta Alumni Association, who had previously objected to the permissive tax feature. "The thing that is going to gain his support is for the boys in the chapters to realize that the alumni are not going to love them unless they love the alumni."

J. F. Potts said the alumni wouldn't attend Congress even when they had a vote, citing the Cleveland and Cincinnati associations, and many others spoke. Then the bill was killed.

A bill to authorize the W. G. C. and the High Council to transfer a charter from one institution to another on any one of three specified grounds was warmly supported, more vigorously denounced—the Worthy Grand Chief spoke eloquently against it—and it was smothered.

And a bill to take the financing of Congress entirely out of the hands of the alumni associations and put it, fees and all, in the care of the High Council suffered defeat after a warm debate.

Nor would Congress listen with approval to the idea that there should be an Advisory Building Committee to pass on the plans for financing and constructing of a chapter house or any alterations costing more than \$5,000.

Lost by acclamation was a daring proposal that the payment of an initiate's chapter obligations should on his initiation be guaranteed by a bond signed by the father, widowed mother, or guardian. To the majority that sounded too businesslike—too much like the bond required of every student living in a dormitory at Harvard. Business integrity is all right, but why drag that in?

Some such idea also defeated a proposal that chapter members sign a compact, unitedly and individually guaranteeing the outstanding indebtedness of the chapter at the end of each current year. "It seems to me," said Dean Harry Rogers, "that this measure is the test of integrity of the members of Alpha Tau Omega. It is a test of integrity, without which there is no friendship. It is a test of courage of the delegates here to go back to the chapters and say, 'We, as young men in Alpha Tau Omega, as loyal friends, have a responsibility to see that the conduct of our business throughout each current year is carried on in a business-like manner, to see that our noble Fraternity is not contaminated by the irresponsibility.'

Forty-eight voters thought so too, but fifty thought otherwise.

WHERE ARE YOU FROM AND

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

Following is the oration of Paul R. Hickok, Worthy Grand Chaplain, delivered at the Public Exercises of the Glazebrook Memorial Congress in Detroit.

I AM sure that you and I are absolutely of one mind with regard to several things. In the first place, we all wish that the program was at an end right now, and no one wishes it more than I do. I am aware of the temperature of this room, the lateness of the hour to which we have been brought, the fact we have already imposed unduly upon our hosts and hostesses in the delay of the hospitality which they have arranged for the latter part of this afternoon; and the further and yet more significant fact that it would be quite impossible for any message now to be brought with more eloquence or with greater effect to express the sentiment of this hour, than has been found in the words of that remarkable poem to which we have just listened.

Furthermore, I wish I might take any half dozen of the paragraphs of the eloquent address by the Worthy Grand Chief this morning and make them the burden of my message in this that is called the Congress oration. I think there would be marked fitness in either one of these courses of procedure. Let me assure you whatever message I do have to bring will be very much abbreviated over that which was contemplated.

When I scan the roll of those eloquent men who have served as Congress orators in other years, and recognize the fact that my name is to be added to that list, there is something of genuine humility that comes over me. I am like a soldier who appeared at a reunion of veterans with an extraordinary line of decorations reaching almost from the button in the middle of his blouse across to the armpit. It aroused a good deal of inquiry among those who observed them, and some one finally dared to inquire where he had obtained all these distinguished decorations. He said, "I'll

tell you, just as between man to man. This first one came to me by accident and then I got all the others as a result of that."

When I heard the words of the Worthy Grand Chief concerning me this



PAUL R. HICKOK
Congress Orator

morning I felt I was in the place of that soldier. If you will tarry, however, for a few minutes longer, I shall say some of the things that are in my mind. They shall be spoken quite informally. The thing I would like to say is suggested, and perhaps completely expressed by an experience that came a year or two ago when the three of us in our family had occasion to take two rather extended automobile trips within a few weeks of each other—one toward the South and West, and the other up through New England and into Canada.

The journeys took us in these oppo-

site directions from our home in New Jersey. One kind of thing kept happening at place after place where we stopped for automobile service, to buy gasoline, to inquire our way, or secure accommodations for the night, or for some one of the hundred or more things that make the regular program of traveling motorists.

The first question that almost invariably came from some one at a gasoline station or garage or tourist camp was—Where are you from? Oh, from Jersey—what part of Jersey? All along the way, Ohio, the Virginias, Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky, and then on the next trip through New York, through the states of New England and the Provinces of Canada.—Then always another question—Where are you going?

To this City of Detroit, and for this Thirty-Third Congress, the scores of you have been coming, many of you, most of you in little groups by car, and you had those inquiries put to you repeatedly. Where are you from? Where are you going? The challenge of the world everywhere, typical inquiries—Whence came you, my friend, and my brother; and where are you going on life's way?

No demands that are heard are more typical, more significant, more true, than those inquiries. Where are you from, and where are you going? Thousands of times each autumn, over the campuses in our land, those same inquiries and demands are repeated. A little group will meet a freshman at the train or the bus or, nowadays, as he alights from the airplane. The unsuspecting freshman has little idea what may be represented by the two or three or four who greet him. But the question is the same—where are you from? They want to know something about his village or hamlet, or what part of some great city he represents, what is his background, who are his folks at home, what the influences started him off to college and brought him to this campus. The next question, not the same form, but with the same significance—What course are you going to take? Which school are you in? It is only another way of saying, "And where are you

going?" What degree are you aiming for? [What objective is there before you? And before long, which house will you join? What button will you wear? What badge will ultimately be put upon your vest or the lapel of your coat?

Not only where are you from, but in one of these other forms the other inquiry comes—where are you going? Those are the demands that follow all along life's way.

Today, as we gather to give special recognition to the incalculable heritage which has become ours through the dreaming and the daring of Glazebrook and Marshall and Ross, I think it is incumbent upon us to hear again those same inquiries, to respond once more to the challenge they heard—where are you from; and where are you going?

It is a curious thing how often that kind of inquiry is made everywhere in the world. It is only when they are brought together in this kind of conjunction that we recognize the full significance of the demand. It is not altogether without meaning that down in a little almost forgotten and quite inaccessible community in Virginia, two hundred years ago, a baby was born. It is of comparatively little significance that he came from there; But it was of the greatest possible significance to us and to a whole world of liberty loving people that the baby born in that remote hamlet two centuries ago should have been hailed in his bi-centennial in every nook and corner of our great country, and in the lands beyond the seas. For Washington had not only come from this village way down in the corner of Virginia, but he was on his way to the service of mankind and the building of government, the establishing of liberty and the assurance of freedom's institutions in all the affairs of our land, and of this larger world into which we have been brought. The conjunction of those two demands in George Washington gives them particular significance.

With almost unnumbered repetition we might continue illustrating the significance of that very thing. Let me mention one name, a name most of you

may not recognize, when I speak the name of Jack Williams. But to me it is a name peculiarly revered because of the closest intimacy that human friendship has ever meant to me. Jack Williams, son of a Welsh coal miner down in the Hocking Valley of southeastern Ohio, with little background to give promise of that which he was to be, not in this land alone, but rather in the far West of the world, or far East of the World, by whichever term you choose to describe the ancient monarchy which became the new republic of China. This man, son of a Welsh coal miner, emerging from that kind of limited background, thrust forward only by the fires of his own ambition and the purpose of his dauntless soul, found his way to the campus of Marietta College, made his association with the chapter of Alpha Tau Omega then existing upon that campus, pledged himself to brotherhood in that group, and was compelled to refuse initiation by reason of the cruel hardship of grinding poverty. Yet he found his way through the entire course offered to him there, winning the best of the College's honors, because continually he was responding to the question, Where are you going? by holding before him the picture of a land in the far end of the earth that needed the kind of devotion that was in him.

He was a missionary and a teacher in China, an executive in a gradually developing college, and ultimately the vice-president of the University of Nanking, the spokesman for large interests before countless groups of men concerned for higher education in all parts of the world, and at last a martyr in one of the terrific uprisings in China.

I have in my files at home an extraordinary letter from Dr. C. T. Wang a member of the governmental cabinet of China, and Jack William's particularly intimate friend there, concluding with these words concerning him: "No man ever sent to China from any corner of the earth has done what he has accomplished in the upbuilding of manhood and the creating of permanent friendship between two nations." It mattered very little that the answer to the inquiry

as to where he came from, was from a coal miner's hut in the Hocking Valley of Ohio, but it mattered much that he was on his way toward movements that were to result in a new spirit, and the creating of a new program of education and of citizenship in the developing republic of China.

There are many movements that push and drive men, and these are the things that describe the brotherhood that unites us into one. We think our way back to that autumn day to which so frequent reference has been made this afternoon, when the framework of our brotherhood was erected and the first one of the roof beams was put in place, these three Founders holding up the timbers which ultimately were to appear as the framework of the structure housing its more than thirty thousand brothers. Where are these men from? And where were they going in September of 1865? How often we have been reminded of it. Not even they themselves could tell, but the direction of their movements was well known to them, while the results are our precious heritage.

I would that there might be found in us something of the same purpose, something of the dauntless determination that moved these three, our Founders, in the rearing of that temple of fraternal association that has given to us not only our contact with each other, but those things which are of infinitely greater significance, an opportunity to be of service to a world that needs us so.

How completely is there needed to be found in us a passion for citizenship, such as they had; for laws, such as that to which they were responding; for ideals, such as they have put into the ritual which we practice; for the rights of others, an end of intolerance, and the inauguration of an era of peace. The home-going of the last of the immortal trio leaves to us the things which we are to receive and to employ.

There comes to my mind an inquiry that was made by a dear soul, doubtless with good intent, but utterly lacking in tact, who said to a little girl playing in the street, "I wish you would come to the school I am opening, I would like to

teach you how sometime you can be an angel up in heaven." The little girl answered, with flash and fire of resentment which I can fully understand, "I don't want to be an angel up in heaven; I want to be an angel down here in the dirt."

My friends and brothers, one and all, if there is anything in my mind which expresses this that I conceive as the spirit of our organization, it is that it shall make us messengers of good will in all the grime and lust and greed we have in this old world of ours. Messengers of good will; for what else is the meaning of that thing which we call "angel" if it is not a messenger of good will?

So Glazebrook and Marshall and Ross created not only a brotherhood which should be an expression of good will, but which should gather under our banner an ever increasing number who in their turn should become such messengers. Good will in the places where men scramble and fight, where they meet temptation, where their difficulties come in ordinary life, where they find the perplexities of civic relationships, where they meet the demands that come through every conceivable form of duty and obligation, where they encounter moral cynicism and spiritual dismay and yet insistently declare that they must be messengers of good will and of righteousness in this kind of a world.

That, my friends, is the message I believe our Fraternity voices. If there is any possibility for the thing that you and I have cherished to become vocal; if there is a possibility for these things which have been hidden within our hearts suddenly to become audible to those capable of hearing and those who will hear, it is this kind of purpose.

This afternoon in the stately phrasings of our poet as he carried us in fancy to that great Congress in the City Eternal where are gathered the enfranchised and the ever liberated spirits of those who have gone their way before us, we fancied them as looking down upon us here, gathered together in our Congress in these terrestrial relationships. And if they have any message for us it will

be in just such words as those to which we were listening a few moments since, a challenge that we shall be messengers of good will in the name of the brotherhood that unites us, in the name of the Fraternity that cements us, in the name of those ideals and purposes that control and dominate us. Then let them speak through us to the generations who are yet to come.

Do you remember a remarkable thing that happened a few years ago when King George of England was to make his first broadcast to the whole world? Do you recall not only the hearing of his voice and the listening to the words of his message, but also a little incident, an episode of tremendous human interest that was reported through the columns of the press the next day? It was concerning the young man in the broadcasting station on this side of the Atlantic whose function it was to see that the mechanism was operating properly, and should receive the radio emanations of King George's voice, and step them up in such a manner that they might be broadcast in all the states of our Union and the provinces of Canada?

At the moment when the broadcast was to be made something went wrong in the mechanism. There was a break in one of the wires that was absolutely essential to its proper operation. Do you remember the thing he did? There was not a single moment to wait, not even a few seconds in which the repairs could be accomplished. There was only one thing that could be done. The ends of the two wires had to be thrust together and held in place by the hands of that young man,—held there until the broadcast of the King's message was completed, until his voice had been heard by all who listened—going not only through the ends of the wire that he held together, but through the very body of the youth who, with utmost devotion held himself to his task until it was finished. Then they carried him away, in a state of utter collapse, but not until he had opportunity to say, "And the King of England spoke through me today."

There are those who have found their

way before us into that which lies beyond; I am thinking what must be their challenge to us, my friends, as we receive from them our heritage, our Fraternity, our brotherhood, represented by the badge we wear, represented yet more by those words that we speak, represented even more perfectly by the friendship that we exemplify and the service which we undertake to render. If we have any appreciation of our heritage, if we have any understanding of that which Marshall and Ross, with Glazebrook have passed on to us, if we have any gratitude for that which now we seem to prize and which should become increasingly precious with the passing of the years, let them speak

through us to those who will come after. It is not merely a message from the king of an earthly realm to those who may hear, but it is a message that will come from these who have created a spiritual realm, a spiritual brotherhood, a fraternity of men whose purposes are high and whose spirits are undaunted. Let them speak through us to all who may hear.

“Be strong!

We are not here to play—to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.”

RESPONSE TO ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Given by Larkin W. Glazebrook at Glazebrook Memorial Congress

WITH a clear conviction let me confidently assert that he whose memory we revere at this Congress will be present throughout in Spirit. The physical remains, which by loving hands, were placed in “Old Hollywood Cemetery,” Richmond, Virginia was not the man whom God created in His own image and endowed with such marked attainments. God's laws are based on growth; not annihilation. So upon this hypothesis I declare that he is not dead but liveth.

I shall not apologize if my response to Mr. Yost's hearty and practical words of welcome, should be reminiscent in character. Let us realize always the background which gave birth to Alpha Tau Omega.

It was not a chance or competitive undertaking but one conceived and inspired by the conditions that confronted these three young men. Downhearted and discouraged they started out on life's highway prematurely with little of hope to urge them on. To those of us, who are fully acquainted with the inception of the primal thought which inspired him who had the vision to plan

and carry forward the necessary preliminaries, it is not surprising that we find it based on spiritual realities and not on material or wordly motives.

In support of this statement let me remind you that this youth about this same period had discarded thoughts of worldly advancement and had decided to enter upon a life's endeavour of self sacrifice for others. The ministry of the Church with its ideal of a perfect personality. His chief concern therefore was along lines of service, unselfishness and sacrifice dominated by love.

In a disordered country torn asunder it was a vision that did not hold out much of hope or success. Yet he realized that 1800 years before a small group of very ordinary men filled with Divine power had turned the world upside down. With this fact before him with the eyes of faith and hope he envisioned what might happen if this same Divine guidance and power was again sought to heal a Country's wounds.

He believed that if selected groups of young men from all sections of his beloved Country could be brought to realize the basic fundamentals of true



AMBLER GLAZEBROOK
Brother of the Founder

LARKIN W. GLAZEBROOK
Son of the Founder

At the Public Exercises prior to his response to the Address of Welcome, Brother Larkin Glazebrook made the following explanation of the four badges worn on his coat: "The large one at the top is the No. 1 badge of your Fraternity. It was made by Galt and Company of Washington in conformity with the sketch sent by Otis Glazebrook in 1865. No. 2 is the badge given by my father to me when I became an initiate in this Fraternity fifty-three years ago. The third badge is the first badge ever presented by this Fraternity to one of its officers, in 1896 at Cleveland, at the end of my first term as Worthy Grand Chief, in recognition of the fact I had been able to bring to life the catalog of the members of the Fraternity. The fourth is the one presented by the Fraternity to each past Worthy Grand Chief."

On this occasion Brother Glazebrook presented one of his father's most treasured possessions, a Fraternity locket, to Brother Arthur W. McCord. In making the presentation he said: "I knew him when he was an active delegate to Congress. I appointed him as one of the first province chiefs. I have watched him for thirty-five years and I have seen in him the embodiment of the Fraternity's ideal. This sacred emblem I now entrust to his safe keeping."

Brotherhood based upon that same dominant note, the ambitious and lives of many youths might be transformed.

With such an incentive before him you and I can in part appreciate the gratitude and joy which was his in his declining days as he witnessed the "mustard seed" grow into the great tree that has nurtured and inspired more than 30,000 of his fellowmen.

The World is crying aloud today for leaders. Listen to the recent words of an outstanding writer:

"Where there is no vision the people perish.

"Passion and self-interest must be subdued by benevolent intelligence. Only the consciousness of a purpose that is mightier than any man and worthy of all men can fortify, inspire and compose the soul of men. Do not let any one tell you the life you are preparing to enter is aimless and without meaning; the trouble you see about you is not the end of the world but the end of much folly and stupidity.

"What lies ahead of you is the opportunity to take part in one of the great moments of history if you have the imagination to see it and the courage to share it—a great undertaking of the human Spirit.

"An ideal should incubate in the imagination long before it becomes incarnate in reality.

"Men have to live greatly or they fail miserably; rise to our destiny or shrink into despair.

"We live in a great age and we are put to the test whether we can be worthy of it. If we can be our lives will be set upon a plane not of individual calculation on a heritage of complacent contentment but on insight, and sacrifice and relentless self-discipline."

As one in close touch with present conditions let me frankly say that I am not a pessimist. The following couplet may not be out of place:

Two frogs fell into a deep cream bowl;

One was an optimistic soul;

But the other took the gloomy view;

"We shall drown," he cried, without more ado.

So with a last despairing cry,

He flung up his legs and said goodbye.

Quoth the other frog, with a merry grin,

"I can't get out but I won't give in

I'll just swim around 'till my strength is spent

And I will die the more content."

Bravely he swam 'till it would seem,

His struggles began to churn the cream.

On top of the butter at last he stopped,

And out of the bowl he gaily hopped.

What's the moral? 'Tis easily found;

If you can't hop out,

Keep swimming around.

As I see it there are three cardinal requisites today for leadership. First a leader must be educated. There are no short cuts. You must be adequately prepared. Before me today I see many young men representatives of our great colleges and universities which are thoroughly equipped to give the training you need. How seriously, genuinely seriously, are YOU taking advantage of your opportunity?

Realize for a moment as you must today the cost, the acute sacrifice of a loving mother and father, who have invested their all in you. Let this reminder sink deep in your hearts and minds, my dear brothers. I have seen them in their homes down on their knees praying for you, their boy; many not only praying, but scrubbing too.

Remember also there are millions of others like you training for life's venture. This means competition. Listen to this statement recently from the President of Columbia University in his annual report to his trustees. "A deplorable result is the constant graduation from colleges and often professional schools of youths of most uncertain character and shocking manners who receive academic advancement on the sole basis of having, in more or less mechanical fashion, complied with certain examination tests. Evidences of his character building should come first and evidences of his good manners and respect for others should come second; and these lacking, no intellectual performance of any kind should win him advancement or graduation."

A leader must be a Christian. With pangs your mother has given you life. What does she think of this requisite? She has done her part. See to it that no contact along any intellectual by-path

thwart her. Listen not to whispered dogmas but study closely the lives of men and women as history depicts them. If scientific research challenges you listen to Franklin, Lord Kelvin, Michael Pupin, Milliken, and others.

What did the great Steinmetz mean in his statement to Babson a short time before he passed on recently? "You and I have seen the greatest development in the last fifty years along material lines than the ages which have gone before; but I believe greater developments than these will be seen in the next twenty-five years and they will be along spiritual lines." I ask you young and old alike, what did Steinmetz mean?

Search the records of your Country's Presidents and note their positive convictions. Fresh in your memory, are not only the words of him who guides this Nation today when in his inaugural address he declared: "In this dedication of a Nation, we humbly ask the blessings of God; may He protect each and every one of us and guide me in the days to come." And recall, too, that enroute to the White House, he with his family knelt at the altar of his Church and there acknowledged Him as his Lord and Master. I need not say more although I could add my own personal testimony.

A leader must be a gentleman. The day of the rough neck has passed. Oh yes, there may be a few such, blatant in their isolation, but their days are numbered. A word to you younger men—what will be the type of her whom you select to be the mother of your children? Will it be the artificial "flapper" with her winsome approach and questionable morals or a gentlewoman like your sister or mother? You need not answer, I know your decision.

I do not want to be misunderstood as an unfair critic and yet in stressing my theme, I should be frank. When you take another boy's sister to the club, dance hall or the movie, let those who claim her as their own realize that she is in safe, dependable, hands and that you can be trusted.

Young men and women are playing safer today and I believe in them because of this fact. As a physician I

know the effect of a poison on a virile young brain. Telegraph poles too often became misplaced and appear on a modern highway.

A word to those of maturer years. When we as alumni return to our chapter halls let us be an example of sobriety to these our younger brothers, who otherwise must bear the odium of our selfish folly.

There are signals on all highways today. Be on the lookout for the red signal and never forget that life is also a highway. If you would therefore be the leader that every group demands, take seriously to heart my admonitions.

In conclusion, is there any wonder that Glazebrook, the fledgeling cadet, made thoughtful of life's bitter experience, gathered about him in his father's home the two men that were closest to his heart and like him tried in the crucible of his day and tested by the alchemy of love?

One of them a few years older, a graduate of V. M. I. that year, who would not return but at once began a noble life which carried him far from his native city to carve his name indelibly upon the farthest reaches of the Rockies.

The other to return with him to his Alma Mater, where together they might implant the truths conceived in the first initiates of Virginia Alpha. In a short year, these two became separated by life's changes. The brilliant young engineer, fearful of no barrier, gave his life in sacrificial devotion to service in the swamps of Alabama.

If I responded further in this realm of reminiscence I could tell you much of interest during my fifty-three years of close association with Alpha Tau Omega. Let me lay claim to one heritage. I stand before you as the eldest son in A T Ω of this galaxy of heroes.

As you memorialize him this day may you one and all take as your exemplar Him whom he followed faithfully to the end. Remember your Country needs leaders today; educated, christian gentlemen, as never before! In the spirit of Otis Glazebrook I challenge you! Shall it be Barabbas on the Highway or Jesus nailed to a Roman Cross?

GLAZEBROOK MEMORIAL ODE

THOMAS H. DICKINSON

Congress Poet

1

Whence comes fortitude?
There is, as I am told, a testament,
Carved not in wood,
Or in the stone of some great monument,
But in the heart of man,
That tells with certitude
The secret inner plan
Whereby the untrained will may meet
the calm cool hand of government.

When is a man strong? When does he
know
His inmost soul with the divine pre-
cision
Of the helmsman sailing stormy seas,
who holds the prow
Of his frail bark,
Against the glow,
Against the dark,
Of midnight coasts, toward headlands
clear, of stark decision?

When is a man strong? Ah, cryptic
word,
Ah, bird of beauty caught in cage of
stone:
'Tis when he stands soul-stripped be-
fore his Lord,
Unshrived, undone,
He most is strong when most he stands
alone.

2

So runs the argument from ancient days
to the present:
That lance is strong whose keen edge
knows no kin.
So the poet sings it under the magical
crescent,
Turning the while,
To the answering smile,
Of the woman in the shadow whose love
is succoring him.
So the prophet reads it in his dark and
bitter pain.
Of great truths left unspoken,
Of fair plans mocked and broken,
With mortality intruding on eternity's
just aim,

As he dies without a name;
While in the upper air,
He hears sounds of silvery laughter,
And his spirit is aware,
In the hands that throng to meet him,
In the voices raised to greet him,
Of the millions following after,
Who find pathway by his flame.



THOMAS H. DICKINSON

3

Brothers here in communion,
Keen for the thought and the deed,
Learn then the lesson of union,
Pause with me now and heed—
Pause with me now and hearken,
Cast old delusions aside,
Lest ancient error darken
The wisdom that should be our guide.
Strength is not single but dual,
A bridge must be locked on each shore,
The heart of life is renewal,
The cure of not-much is more.
The guerdon of gain and of loss
Only the loser can know:

Jesus high on the Cross
 Sees Mary mourning below;
 And out of the deeps of betrayal,
 In Gethsemane under the sky,
 Comes the way of the Grail,
 With Angels passing by.
 There is strength in seclusion,
 Strength too in man and man;
 Neither one is delusion,
 Both are part of the plan
 We build amid the confusion
 Of life to a larger span.

4

I give you youth and our beginnings:
 Day spring and the first ardors of our
 birth.

I call you home again,
 World-weary men,
 To the fresh fields, dew bepearled,
 Of a new and lovely world.

I give you youth and our beginnings:
 The long midnights, the long sunlights,
 the long afternoons,
 Decembers and Junes,
 Of shadows fringed with laughter,
 A boy's feet follow after
 Through the magic woods of joy:
 I give you the heart of a boy.

5

You and I were boys once;
 Are we not boys to-day,
 Playing the games of our manhood,
 Solving our problems in play?

Sammy and Johnny and Ben,
 Tommy and Peter and Roy,
 Boys who will never be men, —
 The man with the heart of a boy—
 Slim and Butch and Bill,
 Skinny and Mike and Joe,
 Do you hear the far-off laughter still
 From the days of long-ago?

Pat and George and Gale,
 Ed and Roger and Lee:
 Give the dead generations hail,
 The boys that we used to be.

Brothers in conclave assembled,
 Here by the inland sea,
 What are we but the urchins,
 Wading in ponds to the knee,
 Snub-nosed and freckled and warted,
 With aching shins and flanks,—

What are we now but urchins,
 Marching in larger ranks,
 Wading in seas that are deeper
 Than our old ponds used to be,
 But bound in boyish union
 Of boyhood's fraternity?

6

Quiet now, oh, so quiet,
 Let the noisy day be mute.
 Visions come, bare heads before them;
 Trumpets sound. Rise and salute.
 'Tis no army comes with banners,
 Sword and cannon, lance and gun;
 'Tis the army of your brothers,
 Marching when the day is done,
 Marching when the day is ended
 Past the ramparts of the sky.
 Hail with me the vision splendid;
 'Tis the brothers passing by.

7

A few men meeting together,—
 The strength of each was of ten,—
 A few men meeting together,
 Boys with the hearts of men,
 Bearded boys with memories,
 Hobbling with crutch and with cane
 Back from the shambles of battle
 Into the schoolyard again;
 Out of the horrors of warfare,
 Seeking a dreamed-for release,
 Out of the camps of disunion
 Creating the armies of peace.

Others join their numbers,
 Nameless yet for awhile,
 Featureless, formless, undaunted,—
 Give them the grip and a smile;
 Out of the woods of Virginia,
 Riding free like the wind,
 Brothers and brothers and brothers,
 With the hosts of the future behind.
 They who had suffered in warfare,
 They who had lost in the fight,
 Binding themselves in strong union
 To set the future aright.

The number becomes a legion,
 Widespread goes the word,
 From Carolina's rich plantations,
 From the cross-roads and the ford,
 From Mississippi and Louisiana,
 Kentucky and Tennessee,
 Westward to the middle-border
 The stream of youth runs free,

Over the mountains of the Colorados
Like ripples to the sea,
Brothers and brothers and brothers
Joined in fraternity.

8

Out of the mists of memory,
It's crowded simple things,
The home by the brook, oak-shaded,
The song the mocking-bird sings,
The sunflowers high in the backyard,
Daisied fields where children played,
The patterns of torn wall paper,
The marks childish hands have made,
Out of the mists of memory
Comes the shadow Cavalcade.

Americans all, Americans reunited,
No North, no South; no victor, no van-
quished; no rich, no poor;
Americans from simple homes, and in
their eyes a vision
Of a brighter future.

Up from the farmlands,
Out from the homelands,
From crowded cities,
From the heat of furnaces,
From the counter near the barrel,
Where the neighbors swap their stories,
The horse standing still at the plow,
The maiden in the doorway,
The father gnarled and weary,
Or proud perhaps of his learning,
The mother in her carriage,
Behind her dancing bays,
And waving a jewelled finger—
Shall we linger, shall we linger
In these after days?—
Or bending perhaps over the washtub
Saving dimes for her boy:
To the pa and pa of Alpha Tau
Let us send a hail of good joy!

9

We can name them now, raise our Val-
halla,
City of memory, hall of great names,
Those whose names are immortal,
While the endless cycle runs,
While our hearts beat, and the hearts
of our brothers,
And the sons of our brothers, and the
brothers of our sons.

10

Who is he who stands above us,
Chief of that little band,
Men and brothers all,
In that loved land,

Virginia,
My Virginia?

Who is he above us standing,
Upon the landing
Of our Valhalla?
Glazebrook,
Master and leader,
Founder of cities,
Father of men.

I see him when,
Boyish and bright-eyed and young,
With the long warfare ended,
He has the vision splendid,
Of a sick nation cured and mended,
And imparts it to the others,
No longer friends but brothers,
In that upper room—
Where before have we heard,
Is it in the Sacred Word,
Of a meeting long ago,
For the healing of earth's woe,
For a purpose wise and good,
By another brotherhood,
In an Upper Room?

I see him in the busy marts of men,
And as a shepherd in the spirit ways,
Crowded nights and crowded days,
Active always, doer of good deeds
Planner and counsellor,
With word and with pen,
And ever I seem to hear,
"Service to men,
Men are my brothers,
Make their way clear."

And then a later year
I see him standing by the Ionian Sea,
Within him still the ideal.
Not etherial, blood-red, real,
Before him a greater need,
Calling for thought and for deed:
The wars of the world must be ended,
The heart of the world must be free
Of the sickening fear,
The fear that runs
To the wives of men and the mothers of
sons;
No longer shall brother and brother
Destroy each other;

He who had joined the North and the
 South,
 Making them blest.
 Dreamed of a world united at last,
 East and West;
 He who had dreamed of a nation whole
 Dreamed a world Soul.

11

Glazebrook, we would take your hand,
 We who are your brothers of a later
 year,
 We would sit under your wise counsel,
 We would hear
 Your deep voice intone the ritual,
 Worthy Grand Chief of our band,
 Worthy Grand Chief without peer.

High above us on the dais
 Glazebrook stands and reads the ser-
 vice;
 Take your place
 In our Congress,
 Brothers of the olden days.

12

Call for the pass word, call for the high
 sign,
 Call the long roll again.
 Hark do you hear?

Marshall do you hear us?

Ross are you with us?

Hark to the answer,
 Distant but clear,
 From that immortal Congress,
 Answering, "Yes,
 Yes I am here."

Glazebrook calls the roll again,
 In his clear voice,
 And the brothers rejoice,

There on high,
 To answer once more,
 To join the refrain,
 Saying, "Here am I."

Glazebrook speaks clear,
 As from out of a cloud,

"James give the high sign,
 Overton, take place in line."

And they answer out loud,
 From the high atmosphere,
 "We send you good cheer."

12

Crichton, Bennett and Branch,
 Spiller and Letcher and Hayes,

Tutwiler, Nixon and Green,
 Answer the roll of the days.

Will Humes and Snider and Stokes,
 Berlin and Burrus and Long,
 Join their voices with other folks,
 In the old fraternity song?

While Thomas and Waller and Hurt,
 Chet Wells and Eppie Gruhl,
 Join with Eaton, Smiley and Wicks,
 In a yell for the dear old school.
 Crowding to answer their names,
 Come brothers from bench and from
 bar,
 Page from the Court of St. James,
 Wearing his robes comes Lamar.

Giffin and Anderson and Wicks
 Come with faces alight,
 With Breckenridge, Tolliver and Nauts,
 To greet their dear brother Dave White.

Who is he who appears,
 Arm in arm with Parke
 With wisdom and love on his lips?
 Can it be Tommy Clark?

Join us in this Congress,
 Brothers of the long ago,
 Give us of your wisdom,
 Teach our minds to know,
 In the long dark path before us,
 Teach us the way to go.

13

The vision passes. Enough of visions,
 We are living. Let us live,
 Now or never.

Not the reminder
 Of the silent departed host
 Of brothers, brothers still—

—And it so still in this late June—

Can force the decisions,
 Can tighten the muscles,
 Can compel endeavor,
 As does the command of the morrow,
 To leave a good world,
 Order and Justice
 To those who follow.
 You and I are at one in many things,
 In nothing more, in nothing better,
 Than in the belief that learning brings
 Release of gives, the broken fetter,
 The expanding mind.
 Education!
 What crimes are committed in your
 name,

And yet I am inclined,
 Admitting still the murky rills that run,
 Far from the cleaning process of the
 sun,
 Throughout the mental conduits of the
 nation,

(Fed by the slaves of ink,
 Fed by the fools of schools),
 I still believe,
 Because believe I must,
 That the process we espouse is just,
 That the expanding will, the searching
 brain,
 Correct themselves,
 Go forth in high adventure,
 Return again,
 In wisdom, and restrain
 Their own excess.
 Ah, yes,
 But note, correct themselves, not are
 corrected.

14

Why is it that will, as it turns to one-
 self,
 Is so often deflected?
 What is it in us that says ever to others,
 To our brothers,
 When the road is long,
 Be strong,
 Shun the daisy-flowered way,
 Sloth is sin,
 These things you must despise:
 Ease, false thinking, pelf,
 Above all compromise;
 You must work for what you win,
 Fresh strength flows from each new
 day.—

All the valiant truths we find,
 In the copybooks of pride,
 When the needle points to self,
 With complaisance of the mind,
 We set aside,
 Satisfied,
 To lay them on the shelf.

Ah, but not you and I,
 Not those who understand,
 That strength of the bond lies not in the
 hand,
 However firm it may grip,
 However fitly designed,
 But in the will that will not slip,
 Sideways nor backwards,
 And in the anchored mind.

Anchored! There's the issue;
 Anchored not in air,
 Or with tendrils everywhere,
 But in the very tissue,
 And substance of our being,
 Deep knit, firm bound,
 Beyond feeling and beyond seeing,
 To the mystery of the ground,
 From the tension that runs
 The full round of our girth,
 From the heat of our sins,
 To the molten mid-earth.
 For man is one with nature,
 Not nature's master nor yet nature's
 slave,
 It was nature that gave
 Him all he may be,
 It is at her knee,
 That he will yet learn to be free.

15

I call on men to respect themselves;
 And to you, my brother,
 This is my message:
 Not alone from each other
 Do we gain power. We grow as we de-
 mand
 Ever more and more
 From the root of life that lies,
 Beyond belief, beyond surmise,
 In the depths of our hearts' core.
 Not an economy that is planned,
 Not a destiny that is sure,
 Brings us to our emancipation,
 As man and nation,
 But that adventuring spirit,
 Whipt by the stormy seas,
 That you and I inherit
 From Narro and Ulysses,
 Who ventured far,
 Following the star,
 Beyond the Pillars of the Hesperides.

16

I would have us put off fear,
 I hate the word depression,
 Just as I hate a false good cheer.
 Strength lies like danger in every field,
 But in the Congress of the Seasons now
 in session
 The laws of nature will hardly be re-
 pealed;
 There's been no slump in the shining
 sun,

The rains and the rivers are not unemployed,
The earth gives fruit, cows milk, sheep
run;—

If men on narrow streets
Mourn and are annoyed
By petty losses, small defeats,
Then let us avoid
The very camps of failure,
Let us go to school,
At the feet of nature,
Where success is the rule!

Defeat is the foe of old Adam,
Success is the order of things,
Failure is a fiction of thinking,
A nightmare that conscience brings

To the vine that lacks the substance of
earth
And only twines and clings.

Strength then is our heritage,
Wasted too oft, lavished like water lost
in the sand,
But from an all wise mother renewed,
Like water pure and good,
Spreading verdure over the land.

Brothers who know not defeat,
Joined in an ancient band,
With sinewy hands and feet,
Let us take our posts and stand,
Strong in the strength of undaunted
souls,
Cheered by the clasp of a hand.



CHARACTER

In Response to a Toast at the Congress Banquet

HARRY M. CROOKS
President Alma College

WE understood, brethren in Alpha Tau, that you were coming up here to Michigan to see us a year ago. Then you knew times were hard, and we might have certain difficulties in entertaining you, and you put it off for a year. In that year a good deal has happened to us in Michigan. In order to give the other forty-seven states a chance to rebuild their banking system we closed ours. It was a tremendous sacrifice and we are feeling the effects of it yet. It was one of the most unselfish gestures ever made by one commonwealth to a group of commonwealths. If you don't know quite what it has been, we still have a third of our banks closed throughout the state and we are not in the best shape, but we are hospitable. We will share our crusts with you.

Just as an example of it, not long ago in Detroit there came a man to the woman who had charge of the welfare department. He said, "Lady, I've got to have a job; I've got to have a job." She said, "Yes, yes," in a way she had acquired from long service there. "Tell me your story," she said.

"Lady, I've got to have a job; I'm losing everything," he said.

"Have you lost much?" she asked.

"I've lost my wife."

"Your wife?"

"Yes."

"Where is she?"

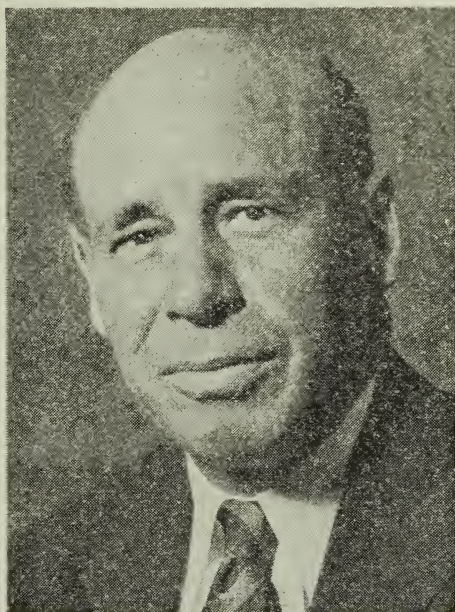
"Gone to her father's; I couldn't keep her. I have lost my children, too."

"Where are the children?"

"In an orphan asylum. Lady, I've got to get a job; if I don't get a job I'll lose my Ford."

Since you men decided not to come to us, we had another unprecedented thing happen to us. We have been rock-ribbed Republicans. You know what that kind is, Worthy Grand Chief, living in Pennsylvania. We didn't have enough Democrats in this state to make it worth

while having an election. You fellows from the South will understand. Some of us who had the interests of the state at heart thought we would like to import a few hundred Democrats. We found a lot of them would be willing to leave Louisiana, but we didn't want the "Huey Long" kind. We found we could import a lot from Tammany, but



HARRY M. CROOKS

we didn't want that kind. So we just raised Democrats ourselves this last year.

We have had a Democratic legislature for the first time. Most of us didn't know where they came from. In fact, some of them didn't know where they came from, much less where they were going. We had men in our legislature who had never been heard of before, and I think never will be heard of again.

They are somewhat like that man I knew from Ohio who was in the legislature. I have nothing against Ohio; I was in the old McKinley district—that

was a Republican place, too. We had a man in the legislature there from Damascus, of whom they said each syllable in the name of the town from which he came more fitly described him than the preceding syllable.

While the young man was speaking of North Dakota, I thought of the man at the meeting where there was a preliminary report being made as to the first draft of the new constitution of the state. The first sentence was "Under God the people should rule." At once, one North Dakota man was on his feet and said, "Mr. Chairman, I move an amendment; I move that we amend 'under' and make it 'by.'"

This is a sad world, my brothers. Here are all these young fellows going out into this thing we call "the world" this year, wondering what in the world they are going to do. Up here on this platform they have put a lot of people of the older generation who still have jobs and are able to get here by better methods than by the persuasiveness of their thumbs—that is, I suppose they did. Most of you fellows had to "thumb" your way, and if you go anywhere for the next five years you will have to thumb your way, not having a job. We are sorry, awfully sorry, but here we are, the fellows who have had something to do with making the financial situation as it is. If you college people come to associate with us older people, some good, somehow, will come to you—not to us.

Did you know about that man, Abie? Abie was a Jew who had a store in the Bowery for a whole generation and had made a barrel of money, and still had it. He thought he would send his boy to college. He said, "Ikie, you better go up to this Harvard College; they speak English up there better than any other place in America. If you go to Harvard and learn to speak English everybody will accept you as a gentleman; it's in the speech and the way men talk." So he sent his son to Harvard, and when the boy came back he said, "Now we can start a store on the Avenue. We got the money away from the poor people down here, but that is only half. We'll start a store on Park Avenue and we'll get

the other half. You are a gentleman now, speak English, and you can go there."

The loyal son, characteristic of his race, said, "I won't go until you can go along, and I propose you go to Harvard." Well, he went to Harvard, and they refused him at Harvard; they wouldn't take him. Finally, in despair the father and son went to the professor of English and the old man said, "I pay you anything; you simply teach me how to speak, and speak right." The professor said, "I don't see how I can do that." Finally a bright idea and a European trip occurred to him at the same time, and he said, "If you come into my home, it may be that in a year's time, perhaps from association, you can speak as you desire."

The old man said he would pay him anything, so he went to live in the professor's home. Toward the end of the year, the son came to the professor's house and rang the doorbell. The professor, himself, went to the door. The son said to him, "Well, professor, tell me, how goes my father?" "Vell," he said, "you kin come in and see for yourself."

Had Things Too Easy

I know what's wrong with the world. These men with whom I am associating at this table tonight had things too easy. They went to college, after having sold Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, or something else, to unsuspecting farmers, through the country, and came back with hundreds of dollars in the fall. They turned the key in a store downtown, if they were athletes, and got \$75 a month for that. Some of them worked for their board and room and perhaps got some money thrown in. But here in this generation there are no jobs. Think of the difference! These men were raised in the lap of luxury. That's what's the matter. Who is this luxury woman? Every time I read about her and look her up, she is "Dame" Luxury. That means she is a married woman. They were in her lap, these fellows. If you see her picture she is a person of ample girth and constantly decreasing lap acreage. It's a perilous seat. If you fel-

lows keep it, or have kept it, you are doing well.

So, I really want to use the words of that man of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as he reminds his alumni that the records of his institution show that most of the successful careers that have come to alumni from Massachusetts Institute of Technology have begun and had their foundation laid in years of hardship and privation.

There was a man from Hobart College a week or two ago, down at an inauguration and he started to make a speech that was supposed to be ten minutes. So he took the letters of H O B A R T. H—that stood for hope. He talked about hope; he had lots of hope. O—that stood for opportunity. B was for something else; A, for something else, and so on down, taking about thirty or forty minutes. One boy said, "Thank God, he didn't come from Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Real men, brothers, are not the kind of men who are whining that there are no chances today. Real men who are leaving college in these days are not spending all their time lamenting that opportunities have gone from America.

I heard of an Alpha Tau the other day who started selling cream separators. He asked his company about a certain farmer, and they said to him, "You are going strong, but for heaven sake, don't tackle that farmer. You can't sell him a cream separator. He hasn't any business; he has only one cow." He said, "I'll tackle him anyhow." He went over to see him and came back with the cow as initial payment.

Look On the Bright Side

The real men haven't talked about their difficulties. There was a blind man who lost his eyesight as a result of smallpox contracted in military service during the Civil War, in the days when it was not taken care of as it is now. In the little western town where he afterward lived there was, about half a mile from town, the little school house. There came up a big blizzard one winter and the children were at the school. There was a great commotion about getting them home, and the blind man said he

would go and bring the children home. They told him it would be impossible, but he chuckled and said, "It's just the job for me. I was made for it."

"But you must not," they said, "it's an insane thing to do." "But," he said, "I'm the only man in town who can go there without seeing." He went out and got those children and brought them all back. He made an asset of his blindness.

I saw him at one time when he was sick and had been put on a diet. I was sorry for him. I asked him what it was that he could not eat, and he said, "Meat, but it doesn't matter; I have been ordered what to eat all my life."

"What else?" I asked him.

"I drink Postum instead of coffee."

"That's too bad," I said.

"But it has its advantages," he said, "It's easy to quit," and he went off into a gale of laughter.

I heard this said the other day to a graduating class, "Keep your pity to yourselves; show your courage."

Honesty Has Been Forgotten

I think that is well said. I don't want to preach to you tonight, yet what can a man say in this day of tremendous need of character? Everywhere repudiation is the word. I have heard collectors talking about the impossibility of collecting the assessments that some of us innocent people supposed as inescapable. I have heard even of governments making changes in their obligations. We hear foreign governments saying words that no foreign government, hundreds of years ago as it seemed to us, could say and still keep its place throughout the world. We need to emphasize once more that same old word that always was employed. We said it in the old days. We need a new proverb now. "His word is as good as his bond." Gentlemen, that is not good enough today. We shall have to get a new word for the same old thing, that absolute commercial reliability that means a man is a business man and a gentleman, first, last, and always, and will live up to that sense of obligation which we expect of him.

We need something of good old-fashioned honesty, honesty that charac-

terized the making of this country. I know some of you men are from the South. I marvel at the heroism exhibited there. I marvel at the industry that has remade that country after the devastation, which some of us in the North would be quite ready to be forgetful of. I marvel at what has been done by industry. I compare the young men of this generation with those of mine and I see there is a willingness to work at any work whatever in this generation, so I am not afraid there, as we turn this world over to you.

Courage Is Needed

Another thing I want to emphasize as an element of character is courage. Those of you who are somewhat acquainted with words, know that it means "heartage." The heart has its empire. We need to find that empire and need to rule in that empire if we are going to furnish this element of character that is so tremendously needed today.

I have told this little story a good many times. It is an old story. The town council at Kilarney got together and passed three famous resolutions: First, Resolved that we do build a new jail; second, resolved that we construct the new jail out of the material of the old; and third, resolved that we employ the old jail while the new one is being constructed.

Somehow that is the task we have. This old world has to be rebuilt, after all, with the same materials, the materials that those three founders of ours

saw, one in particular whose name we honor tonight. And those same elements they saw in the construction of the world immediately after the Civil War. We have, after all, only the same materials.

There are times recently when we think we have seen things tottering and seen values shrinking and worth while things going to waste and completely into the discard. Yet it was long ago put by Tennyson in the words of King Arthur as he saw the Round Table go and all men disappear everywhere, and that fellowship made forever impossible thereafter. "I found him in the shining of the stars. I marked him in the flowers of the field, but in his ways with men I find him not. Ah, me, it is as if this world some lesser god had made and could not shape it as he would."

The lament goes on, but Arthur answers, "Perchance we see not to its close."

Brothers, the greatness of this organization is that it can pass from the ideals of one generation into the ideals of a new, and still be at home. The greatness of this organization was not wrought by us who sit here; it is still to be wrought by you who are out there, and you who are back in the chapters. And it is slow, as all human progress is slow. But we believe that the same elements of character that were wrought into the ritual and life of our brethren of forty, fifty, and sixty years ago will continue to bless the world and do better work in and through the world in the years to come.



SCHOLARSHIP

In Response to a Toast at the Congress Banquet

DEAN HARRY S. ROGERS

Educational Adviser

I have the courage to speak to you rather seriously this evening, because of the love which I know you possess for the man who was the first Educational Adviser of Alpha Tau Omega. While I do not think he, himself, ever expressed his ideas on scholarship in any continuous, lengthy discourse, I do think you will find his ideas on scholarship and his ideals expressed in his messages to the Fraternity and to the boys and girls of America. So, I have the courage to speak of his vision on scholarship.

To give a toast to the vision of Thomas Arkle Clark on scholarship is not difficult, because he has expressed himself on many occasions concerning it. To give a toast upon scholarship, however, as distinct from the hopes and joys and humanity of our immortal brother is a much more difficult task.

It is always a difficult thing to separate contemplation and reflection. It is, therefore, a very difficult thing to separate scholarship from character and friendship in the philosophy of life and the work of our late departed brother. To him scholarship was the objective accomplishment made possible through education, made possible through the disciplining of capacities, through the dedication of powers. It was not isolated erudition nor even an end in itself, but it was tangible evidence of a way of living and a way of thinking. It was a symbol of true, noble, and manly living followed in the process of education. It was essentially an act of expression of the ideals which pervaded his entire life and character.

T. A.'s Philosophy of Education

It is appropriate, therefore, as we contemplate what scholarship meant to him that I speak more particularly on his philosophy of education, the substance behind the expression. In the Dean's words I quote: "The main

function of education is to make good citizens."

He regarded formal education as a provision of that training and discipline necessary for the thoughtful and wise solution of human problems. His



HARRY S. ROGERS

Educational Adviser

own life was a prototype of that living which he so firmly believed was fundamental to scholarship. His life was an active, vigorous, intellectual, and joyous experience, motivated by wholesome and noble ideals.

He accepted the scholarly purpose Lord Bacon expressed: "Some men think that the gratification of curiosity is the end of knowledge; some the love of change; some the love of difficulties; some the necessity of earning a living; but the real use of all knowledge is this, that we should dedicate that reason which was given us by God to the use and advantage of man."

His dedication of that reason was explicit and complete in his service as the first Dean of Men in America, in his service as the first Educational Adviser of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, and in his service as the first Educational Adviser of our own fraternal brotherhood. He had a firm conviction that education imposes heavy responsibilities. In one of his works, he said, "There is a generally accepted belief extant that the man who goes to college is likely in some way to have an easier time than the fellow who does not do so. No one seems to appreciate the fact that the man who secures an education is also sure to fall heir to pretty heavy responsibility. More than for anything else, we should go to college for the symmetrical training of the mind, for the learning of self-control, for the disciplining of all the faculties, for the development of ideals.

"I studied." I am still quoting the Dean, "much calculus and conic sections; I pored over Anglo-Saxon texts, and spent considerable time in the chemical laboratories working out experiments and developing formulas. Most of these things I have forgotten and few, if any of them, have I ever had occasion to use in the routine business which has gained my attention since I left college.

"I do not for this reason, however, in any way underestimate the permanent value of these subjects to me. They developed my brain, caused me to think. They helped me to draw conclusions quickly; they gave me a broader and clearer outlook on life. These have helped me every day in my life in every relationship which I have borne to my fellowmen. It is seldom I have needed the specific information which I have derived from these subjects. All through the years I have depended upon the training which I have received. It is this training and this discipline which, in my mind, is the most valuable thing which college gives."

This conviction was expressed by him to me in another manner when he said, with all deference to Macomber here, that he believed there was more real cul-

ture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology than perhaps at any other institution in America.

While he believed so firmly in discipline, it was not to him a harsh and unwelcome restraint, but rather a joyous preparation for work to be done. His own pleasure in scholarly work has been expressed in his narration of the experience of one of his boys.

Donald Abbott is a boy to whom a college course is a constant source of joy. He is a boy who had been in an office for many years and has no resources except those which come from the labor of his own hands. Ever since he was a small boy he had looked forward to being in college as one of the hoped for, but clearly impossible, things. It was more to him a dream of fairy lands, not likely to come true.

He worked his way through high school, got a good job the following summer, won a scholarship by examination, and then he began to feel that possibly his dream might be realized. He is in college now and finds it all a delight. He has no money and few pleasures but is full of enthusiasm and laughs at the hardships which he must take. He counts it a privilege to be able to pursue the subjects which he enjoys. His four years of college will be full of hard toil. They will bring him constant pleasure.

While the Dean was fully aware of the fact that knowledge is that which, next to character, more truly and essentially raises one man above another, he was, however, little concerned with the prestige of knowledge. He was, on the other hand, firm in his belief that the responsibility of knowledge was the service of friendship, and he found his great joy in the discharge of that responsibility.

It is this integration of character, of scholarship and friendship so beautifully portrayed in his own life that makes difficult the isolated contemplation of his philosophy on scholarship.

A Few Conclusions

The Dean's long experience as a counselor of young men in the University of Illinois brought him to sure and

trustworthy conclusions. Some of the more pertinent conclusions he has expressed as follows:

"The college graduate does not differ widely in characteristics, whether you meet him in Alabama or Massachusetts, in Michigan or in Mississippi. My theory is that the undergraduate in college can do what he wants to do if he really wants an education and has the force of character to overcome any handicap that is laid upon him. The normal student has enough time to do his work well and at the same time be an athlete, journalist, politician, or even be in love."

As his philosophical discussions of education are profusely illustrated by experiences from the lives of young men and young women in American colleges, so his observations and conclusions are filled with comments upon the vagaries of human nature. He did not, however, make it a practice continually to denounce the irresponsible, the irregular, and the unambitious. He considered the irresponsible and the unambitious as a natural part of life, a biological and a statistical fact, if you please.

He said: "I am convinced that far too many boys go to college, too many fellows go who have no appreciation of what a college education means, no special interest, no impelling focus, no desire for what college gives. A man who does not like to study, finds no real pleasure in books and things that college is the main consideration has little business in college. The loafer has done more to undermine the safe, sane, sensible, and practical value of college training than any other class of students."

"The student who does badly in college has generally no intellectual curiosity, no eagerness for knowledge. He works with reluctance; he looks on his work as a bore and hardship rather than a glorious opportunity."

The Dean believes the undisciplined and irresponsible in college constitute a rank growth which may spread to fairer fields. I am sure he would have enjoyed Coleridge's story about his friend Thorwald. Thorwald thought it was

unfair to prejudice a child's mind by inculcating opinions in it before it reached the age of choice and discretion.

Coleridge showed him his garden. He said, "This is my botanical garden."

"How so?" Thorwald inquired. "It is filled with weeds and rank growth."

"Oh," said Coleridge, "that is only because the weeds have taken the opportunity to grow and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil in favor of roses and strawberries."

The Dean's experience with thousands of students gave him the statistically verified conclusion that only one out of ten of the scholastically delinquent who are readmitted to college ever manages to meet the minimum requirements, and only one out of fifty ever does well. You active brothers and you alumni, what does that mean to us in the pledging of young men to Alpha Tau Omega?

We Must Pledge Scholars

It was these observations, these trustworthy convictions that brought his endorsement of the axiom I believe first expressed by our Worthy Grand Chief, "We cannot make scholars; we must pledge them." He felt that except in the case of freshmen the Fraternity had little effect until recent years in raising the standards of scholastic level. He knew, however, there were possibilities and was willing to undertake the accomplishment of these by the extension of the greatest efforts, even though that accomplishment be small in measure. He said: "Occasionally I have been able to stir a man's pride and loyalty and ambition and interest, but only occasionally. It is with the knowledge that I have not always failed that I have the courage to accept the responsibility which the Fraternity has given me."

With a vision of his philosophy of value and a knowledge of his observations and conclusions, his convictions upon the place of scholarship in the Fraternity will be readily patent to you. He said: "We may hope to do something for a few of the active men who are down in their work, but it is in the pledging of men who have some ambi-

tion, who want to know something, who have a mental curiosity, who have a thirst for knowledge that our hope lies. We do not change our character by changing our lodging houses, and if we have disliked work in Chicago we shall scarcely take to it in Champaign."

He felt, however, it was the responsibility of the Fraternity to perform every action possible in promoting the best things and the best interests for which college stands. He felt that the present Fraternity objectives are changing, that the flare for it, at least, is dying down, that the emphasis upon dress and pleasant banalities is growing less. He enjoyed the opportunity to participate in these changes of values.

As he believed education is a way of living, so he believed conditions in the chapter house should be regulated to make this way of living readily accessible. He had some confidence that the pace of fraternity men could be quickened by the comments of the alumni and their lady friends upon the relative position of chapters in the public scholastic average.

I am inclined to think that he was so closely related to the scholarly life in American colleges that he underestimated his own contributions to the field of scholarship. Certainly this did not, however, weaken his devotion or his efforts to encourage men in the discipline of training by the joys and visions of accomplishment. His life and influence were peculiarly quiet and subtle, yet magnificent and powerful in molding the lives of young men, in encouraging scholarship as a complementary goal and accomplishment with character and friendship.

His last written paragraph to the Fraternity is published in the July PALM of 1932, in which he said, "We will raise our scholarship by being seriously interested in doing good college work." Does not his vision, his dedication, and the memory of his immortal soul, our beloved brother, Thomas Arkle Clark, fill you, too, with ambition and courage for achievement in the field of scholarship, for service in the application of intellectual processes to the solution of human problems?



FRIENDSHIP

In Response to a Toast at the Congress Banquet

DEAN ALBERT K. HECKEL
Chief of Province XI

I am happy that the text which our beloved Tommy Arkle gave to us at Kansas City, through the medium of Brother Hickok, our Grand Chaplain, forms the basis of our program. We remember the talk Brother Hickok gave to us at that time was based upon this postscript which Brother Clark had appended to his letter.

I have felt that in Thomas Arkle Clark we have indeed one whom we may regard as a third founder of our Fraternity. We have Brother Glazebrook with his associates; we have Brother Anderson as the second founder in a period of stress; Brother Clark brings to us a rededication, a revitalization, a trinity of virtues which stand for things in Alpha Tau Omega which cannot be shaken.

As a Fraternity we have a right to take character for granted. Certainly we cannot exist as an organization without assuming that we are built on a foundation of stability in human relationships. We know how we thrill over an exhibition, even among our youthful chapters, of a certain stability, a certain steadfastness that is exhibited in their character development; we take no pride in the rouse or the libertine who may, by chance, come into our organization.

Our Objective Is Friendship

Fundamentally we do, I believe, take character for granted in our brotherhood, and certainly we ought to assume that the Fraternity must stress a certain amount of intellectual respectability, a desire to attain and maintain a degree of scholarship that will help to give us a rich fraternal experience. We may assume, therefore, that these things, character and scholarship, are fundamental, to be taken for granted; but the great objective of our organization is this thing we call friendship, a trite word as it is commonly spoken, but to

us one which has a deeper and more significant meaning.

To me it is personified. To me friendship has been translated into the personalities I have come into contact with as a member of Alpha Tau Omega. I look, first of all, to my own chapter at Muhlenberg, a small college, the sole fraternity on the campus when I was there. Through all my life I have felt the vital influence of nine of the most wonderful men that ever went through an institution in America. Today, the benediction of Jonas Henry, as, in my initiation, he gave the most impressive interpretation of our Ritual, is still with me, still rings in my ears. I can feel the vibration of friendship that came from Eddie Raker, big Bill Seibel, and the others whose names I need not mention.

After being at Muhlenberg for one year I transferred to a southern college where there had once been a chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, old Virginia Epsilon, at Roanoke, and I was tremendously pleased to find in that little town in the Shenandoah Valley that the prominent citizens were Alpha Tau Omegas, that rather than suffer a decline in the character of their chapter, they surrendered their charter back in 1882, I believe, but that the heritage which Alpha Tau had given to that community remained. There again I had interpreted to me the meaning of Alpha Tau Omega in the friendships which I was able to make and establish with those men somewhat older than I.

Then I went to Pittsburgh, which was my home town, to teach. By chance I got into a meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni at one of their dinners. There I had a contact with a personality whose influence has remained with me ever since. He does not know it, but when I think of Alpha Tau Omega, particularly as it relates to that section, I think

of Alpha Tau Omega in the personality of our good old friend, "Irish" McBryar.

As I went from place to place in developing my professional career, such as it is, my horizon of friendship was widened. I came finally to a serene resting place which gave me, again, a contact with the youthful Alpha Taus, which I had lost since I was at Muhlenberg College. When I became Dean of Men at the University of Missouri in 1924, I became closely identified with Missouri Gamma Rho.

In the spring of the following year it was my happy fortune to be summoned to duty as province chief. Men, you can never know what the Fraternity means until you have had the privilege of serving in that capacity, as one of the subordinate officers of the Worthy Grand Chief.

I am sure the other men who have served as province chief share with me the feeling of futility concerning our efforts, that creates in us, from time to time, an impulse to resign because we are not getting that touch we like to get, the sureness of touch which would best serve the Fraternity. Yet when we come to that critical moment of sending in the resignation, we weaken, because in these years of our service we have each year come into contact with a new set of boys who are to be Alpha Taus, and over a period of time we have enlarged a group of friends, brothers, contact with whom we cannot sever without a pang. So, we continue, doing less well than we should do, but continue because of the returns which we, ourselves, get in the very rich friendship which comes from fraternity life.

We had a most significant meeting of province chiefs at Old Point Comfort two summers ago. It was a busy meeting. For several days we crowded into our program the discussion of every possible phase of fraternity life. When we finally assembled at the end of our pilgrimage in Virginia, in that blessed Valhalla of Alpha Tau Omega, Hollywood Cemetery, surrounded by landmarks reminiscent of Fraternity his-

tory, we enjoyed the climax of a very rich experience, and I know I speak the feeling of all who shortly after standing by the grave of Brother Otis Glazebrook, they said their goodbyes, that something had gone out of our lives, and yet at the same time felt that a compensation had come into them, that by reason of our experience together as friends the enjoyment of this thing we call friendship in Alpha Tau had meant so much to us that it would be a sustaining influence, to us an interpretation significant of the Fraternity, so long as we lived.

I wish you young men could catch something of that. I wish you could appreciate the richness of it all, you undergraduates. Men who are busy men, who have reached maturity of experience, age and responsibility still keep their allegiance to an undergraduate organization, not merely because they are youthful in spirit but because they have come to a realization that there is in this thing something which challenges the most virile manhood of the most developed personality.

Hell Week Has No Place

It is not a boys' game, this spirit of friendship, however much some boys smirch it at times with the vulgarity and the brutality and the infamy of the so-called hell week. It is not fair to the spirit our Fraternity stands for. I wish I could remember the words of a very bitter letter that was sent by a former member of Gamma Rho in answer to a request that he pay a pledge he made while he was at the University. I cannot adequately give you the substance of the letter, but it contained a keen and biting cut, when he said frankly that he did not feel under any obligation to pay a pledge to a Fraternity which to him had meant hours of anguish, moments, days, of torture. In other words he described all of the things which some chapters in the fraternity system still regard as valuable in connection with hell week.

That brother who was vocal in expressing his resentment I am sure is

only typical of many who no longer love their Fraternity, who indeed never came to love their Fraternity because friendship was not an established principle except possibly in the ritual.

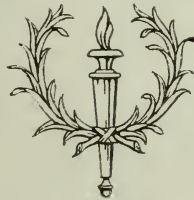
When after an intensive rush season that makes him feel he is indeed the most desirable find we can get, and after having put on him a pledge button, we treat a boy like scum, practice all sorts of vulgarity and brutality upon him, in heaven's name we are not exemplifying the pledges we have taken as Alpha Taus; we are tying a millstone, not only around the neck of our own Fraternity as a body, but around the neck of the fraternity system.

I wish that we could, with all the discipline that is necessary for freshmen—and I believe in it—at the same time after the discipline is over, impress the young prospects who are to be actives of tomorrow and alumni of a few years

later, with the vitality of this thing that we call friendship.

Shrine of Friendship

That, to me, is the significance of Alpha Tau Omega, that we do have a heritage, that we have a participation in a thing that is most radiant, a thing that will sweeten our lives, a participation in a magnificent friendship. As we come to our Congress, let us make it a return to the shrine of the Fraternity, exercising our statesmanship in legislation merely to formulate traffic regulations which will speed on our progress, but never for a minute allowing a superstructure of device and of organization to crowd out the thing that is most vital. For after all our shrine is not a material thing; it is not a shrine of gold or silver; it is not a shrine of precious stones—it is a shrine of Alpha Tau Omega, the grand and beautiful shrine of friendship.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

In Response to a Toast at the Congress Banquet

PAUL R. HICKOK

Worthy Grand Chaplain

I greatly appreciate the courtesy and generosity of your welcome. A few days ago I was present at a commencement exercise where the address was to be given by the recently inaugurated president of Rutgers University, in the course of which he told a story, not new by any manner of means, as he himself very frankly said, but I am reminded of it by your welcome, not only now but on other occasions. "The applause that may be sounded before a speech," he said, "is an expression of faith; if there happens to be any applause in the course of the remarks, it is probably an expression of hope; but applause that comes afterward—well, the greatest of these is charity."

I recognize some degree of difficulty, as you must discern, in coming to this moment. It has been a choice experience on each one of these occasions when through the years I have been privileged to respond to the toast, "Alpha Tau Omega." But on no occasion has it seemed quite like the present, and I am sure that the full significance for this, and the reason for it must enter your own minds.

Time of Remembrance

This has been called the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. For that reason it is indeed for us all a time of remembrance, not only of our founders whose names have been spoken so frequently, but many of these others with whom we have walked in the closest and most intimate of fellowship throughout the years, these who have been gathered into that which Brother Reno has so beautifully called the Chapter Eternal.

It is a time of remembrance and sometimes there is danger in remembrance. It was quite facetiously, perhaps rather flippantly referred to in a conversation between two women who were indulging themselves in an occupation which seems to be so delightful to some of them.

They were talking about some one else. One of them said, with an uplifting of her eyebrows, "You know, she tells her husband everything she ever did." "My, do tell," said the other woman, "I admire her courage." The other said, "Maybe, but I admire her memory." (Laughter). There may be possibilities that are dangerous when we indulge in memories, but I have told that story because it illustrates the very opposite of the thing that is in our minds, and in the hearts of us all as we indulge in our remembrances tonight.

As we turn back the pages of time, we try to remind ourselves of the real significance of this occasion to which now we have been brought. This morning, in the discussion of one of the bills which came into the business session, the Worthy Grand Chief very properly, I think, objected to a certain proposal which contemplated the removal of words which may have seemed archaic to some who considered them. I was glad the proposal was made. I was still more glad that the suggestion was withdrawn, and that the words stand, I am glad that the proposal was made, however, inasmuch as it gave the Worthy Grand Chief an opportunity to explain to the Congress the peculiar sounding phrase, "The High Council is continued."

It was a continuing organization with no interruption, no change. Whatever change may take place in its personnel or in its method or program, the organization itself is constant. Not even the remaking of the organic laws of the Fraternity affects the continuance of that unit in our organism. "The High Council is continued."

Alpha Tau Omega Continues

In something of the same spirit we come tonight to this social gathering, this hour of feasting. It is the time of our fellowship; and the thing that is uppermost in my mind, as also in your

minds and hearts, is this: Alpha Tau Omega continues. Yes, it is this that is very preeminently in my thought at the present moment.

Just a decade ago some of us who are present tonight stood around an open grave away up in the north country of the Adirondacks as we were depositing for its rest the body of our "little giant," as some of us were accustomed affectionately to describe Nathan F. Gif-

I wanted to bring to the Kansas City Congress, for the traditional toast at the banquet, something that might be my message, but something that would be infinitely bigger than any message I could prepare, and I believe I had a real inspiration." The Dean was watching me, not suspecting what was to follow. Then I added, "And here is the text that I had," and I gave to him the card. It was not surprising that for a moment he

*Character + scholarship
and friendship! I wish
we might get across
to the fellows how much
these things mean +
how vital the principles
of Alpha Tau Omega
are.*

fin. A little less than a year ago there was laid to its rest the body of that other radiant spirit among us, Tommy Arkle Clark, and we feel the benediction of his continuing presence spiritually among us.

Those of you who were present at the Kansas City Congress two and a half years ago will remember that card to which reference has been made by the Worthy Grand Chief, Dean Heckel, Dr. Rogers, and others—that card which was put in the hands of every one present, showing the postscript of a message that had been sent to me not long before by Dean Clark himself.

On my way home from that Congress I stopped at the hospital at Chicago to have a little visit with Dr. Clark, and to convey to him the affectionate good wishes of his brethren in the Kansas City Congress. Just as I was leaving I took from my pocket two or three copies of that card, with its photographic copy of the sentiment he had written me. He had no knowledge of the use that had been made of it. I said to him, "Dean,

was rather overcome by emotion, but after a moment he pulled himself together and said, "Paul, if those phrases mean anything in the Fraternity, as I know they have meant to you, and as I assure you they do mean to me, then indeed am I grateful beyond words for your having brought them in this manner to the attention of the brothers there."

Again he picked up the card and looked at it, then laid it down and said, "I can never forget that, and your making it your message and the Fraternity's message on that occasion."

I am much pleased by the felicity of thought that has had its outworking in the group of toasts to which we have just been listening, for in this hour of remembrance there comes to us galaxy of beloved spirits, not only Dr. Clark, whose leadership has been so extraordinary to us in these recent years, but most of all that trio from Richmond whose names have been recited again and again and again in the days in which we have been together here.

While I have been realizing for months that the Fraternity is now ours in a sense that it never has been before, I confess I had not come to a full appreciation of it until this evening as I have been sitting here. Now I do know what it means for us to have received a thing which it is ours to have and to use. Until this time, each session of the Congress has been blessed with the personal or spiritual presence of one or more of the founders, as the Worthy Grand Chief reminded us yesterday. They have been with us, and we know they were sharing with us the dreams and purposes and expectations and the activities of every relation into which we were being brought.

For several years we have realized that the trio, which had been broken so early in its formation, and was again broken by the death of Judge Ross, would someday be entirely removed from personal relationship to us. As we saw that magnificent spirit, the leader of them all, going farther and farther into the valley and deeper into that shadow from which he would not emerge, we seemed to be hearing him say, "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me."

It is that spirit he has left to us, and that challenge. It is a time of remembrance, and a time of challenge. Among all the recollections which are precious to me, as I look back over these years of intimate fellowship with Dr. Glazebrook, I think there is no single act or token of his love which means more to me than the plan he made when he knew he was within only a few hours of earthly dissolution. Arranging with his son the details of the services that would be held when his body should have reached the American side of the Atlantic—for he was on shipboard, you will remember—one thing he specifically designated was that his successor as Chairman of the High Council, and later the Grand Chaplain of the Fraternity should speak certain personal words in his funeral services in the church where he had ministered for so many years as a

preacher of righteousness, and a preacher of the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

That such an arrangement should have been made by him fell upon me as a benediction. I felt that I came not only as a personal friend of Otis Glazebrook—far more than that—that I represented you and these nearly one hundred chapters of the Fraternity, and these thousands of brothers in every part of all the world, in the words by which his spirit was committed to the eternal keeping of the One whom he had honored and whom he had loved.

Tonight We Receive Our Heritage

It is that which comes to us tonight. Now, for the first time, we will receive this heritage as that which the Founders passed on to us and left in our keeping, that which we are to receive and use, that which we are to magnify, that brotherhood which we are to glorify and by which we ourselves in turn must be glorified.

A few weeks ago there was inaugurated in the City of Chicago this tremendous Exposition that is in the thought of us all, which has already been visited by so many of you, and will be visited by others as you return from Detroit. Everything concerning that Century of Progress is different. There is nothing about it that follows any of the lines ever laid down before. In the architecture of the buildings, in the very creation of the islands upon which those buildings have been erected, in the arrangement of all the exhibits which have been brought together from the ends of the earth, new paths have been carved, new plans worked out, new relationships perfected, new beauties set forth.

It is a century of progress. They call it a Century of Progress of Chicago, but it is infinitely more than that. It is a century of progress of our land, this great people, these 125 millions of people in the western world. It is a century of the world's progress. It celebrates a century of progress of all humanity. It is far more than a century of Chicago's progress, however great that may be.

I am altogether certain however, that the thing which has captured the fancy

of the whole world more than any other one event in connection with the Exposition thus far was that flash of genius which finally resulted in the method by which the buildings were first illuminated. Far off toward the rim of the universe, about forty years ago there started from a heavenly body, Arcturus, some beams of light. You are all familiar with this story, of course. You know the thing that was done. Those beams of light began ambling on through space at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. It took them forty years to reach here.

Some time ago, some one with a flash of genius that entitles him to immortality, proposed the plan of gathering together at the psychological moment the rays of light which started from Arcturus two score of years ago and were due to reach Chicago just about the time the Exposition was to be opened. Those rays of light were gathered together in different points, concentrated upon sensitive plates, directed through the media of various forms of scientific apparatus, their power stepped up by methods that scientists understand, however mysterious and mystifying they may be to us, and were used as the actual force and power that started the process of illumination that made that whole enterprise burst into a degree of flame and glory that no human words can describe.

As I read the story of this plan, and realized the boldness of it, and later as I listened in with millions of other Americans to the broadcast description by Burton Holmes of what was being done that night, I began thinking of the unnumbered and innumerable other beams of light projecting themselves from Arcturus, not only toward this little earth planet of ours, but beams sent out in every other conceivable direction through all this whole universe of ours. I wondered who could calculate the number of earths like our puny little planet, at an equal distance from Arcturus, toward which other beams of light from the same source of illumination might have been directed. Everywhere, on and on and on in every direction other tiny little spheres like this earth upon which

we live might have been receiving in the same manner those rays of light. But there was only one, just this our earth. And it was actually done in but one part of the earth, and only a little handful of the beams that started forty years ago were picked up here.

Richmond Was Our Arcturus

Now, my friends and my brothers, that is the parable. Already you see the application of it and the interpretation thereof. Almost twice forty years ago, sixty-eight years ago, something of the same kind was happening in Richmond. From the lives of three youths who would have called themselves the tiniest and most inconsequential of the stars, brilliant rays were emanating. Their hearts were weak within them even as they thought of the noble purposes to which they were responding. The faintest of all the stars, they would have described themselves, but we know their blazing souls. The rays of that spiritual illumination began to project themselves at first in the lives of a small group of youthful brothers.

Here the parallel ceases. For that which came to the earth from Arcturus, came to us and to us alone. We know nothing about the innumerable other earths, and those other beams that went in every conceivable direction. But you and I do know and are continuing to learn of the emanations from the lives of those three young men in Richmond. We know of their lodgment in the heart and thought and purpose of you, my brother, and you, and you. We know how they have gone on and on. We know of these thousands who through the sixty-eight years have felt the illuminating, dynamic force of the intellectual and spiritual light which started at that time.

Will we be faithless to such a trust? Will we be irresponsible when these emanations reach our thoughts and hearts? There were the sensitive plates here and there and elsewhere to receive those beams of light, emanations from Arcturus. Let me remind you of your heart and your mind, your conscience and your purposes, the potential idealism that is in the lives of these thirty

thousand of us. Let me remind you of the potential sensitive plates of conscience and life in the unnumbered thousands of those yet to be born who will receive similar emanations of power and of spiritual dynamic force. This is that which comes to us.

Tonight as I look back across these almost three score years and ten, and remember those whose names now are precious and whose heritage to us is beyond power of words to utter, I know that I prophesy truly when I say that Alpha Tau Omega means not only these few names, and certain words and principles, but it is a life that will have its working in every possible relationship of society in this old world where we are trying to make the spirit of the world holier and the heart of the world happier

We Have a Goodly Heritage

If we can wait in silence for a moment, to hear once more the voices that we know have been stilled, but in memory may be heard many times again, it will start something in our hearts which I am sure will find expression in some such form as this: "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

In pleasant places—the places of your fellowship in your chapter halls, in your homes, and in your friendships, and in the contacts that you have whereby you are able to recall the things of other days—"Pleasant places." Yes, the lines

are fallen unto us in pleasant places; we have a goodly heritage.

The writer of this ancient Scripture, who gave us this sentence concerning what was in his own heart as he looked upon his choice spiritual fellowship, has given to us words we may use when we stand together to say "Alpha Tau Omega." Our "goodly heritage" now in a sense it has never been before, for it has been bequeathed to us, passed on from their hands as they created it and formed it, and then left it for our enrichment—unto us the pleasant places, the goodly heritage.

Tonight for the first time we receive it in this respect. But we do not feel that they are far away. We cannot feel that there are distances incapable of being traversed between ourselves and them. We do not feel that there has come upon us a deafness of hearing or a dullness of heart that makes it they have no words for us, no message for our reception. We cannot take our places with those who are continually mumbling the words of sorrow because of an irreparable loss. It is not an irreparable loss. It is our abiding possession.

That is our goodly heritage, and I give it to you again in the words they gave to us nearly three score and ten years ago. They come now with new meaning and with a richness of content that even you and I did not know until it became our heritage: ALPHA TAU OMEGA!



SEVEN ALPHA TAUS NOW MEMBERS OF UNITED STATES CONGRESS

HARRY L. BIRD

WHEN, on July 5, Paul Brown of Georgia Alpha Beta rolled up 13,000 votes against a combined total of 6,000 for his eight opponents, Alpha Tau Omega placed its seventh member on the job in the federal House of Representatives.

The New Deal Congress is studded with aggressive, influential wearers of the Maltese Cross. Its "dean"—the Congressman with the longest record of continuous service—is an Alpha Tau. One of its most prominent spokesmen for the Roosevelt administration is likewise a loyal member of our fraternity.

Six Democrats and one Republican constitute the A T Ω delegation to the 73rd Congress. The lone G. O. P. Congressman is from Kansas. Two of the Democrats are from North Carolina, one each from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Kentucky.

The careers of a number of these prominent Taus have already been reviewed in THE PALM, but to bring the

record up to date, the entire roster will be briefly discussed here.

Pou Has Notable Record

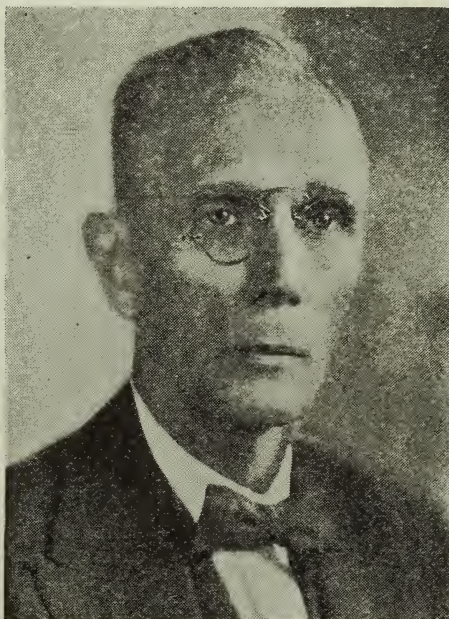
A rousing "Ru-rah-rega!" first of all for Edward W. Pou of North Carolina Alpha Delta, now entering upon his sixteenth term as Congressman from the fourth district of North Carolina. With the retirement of Haugen of Iowa, Brother Pou became the new dean of the House, having served continuously since March 4, 1901.

Twice Congressman Pou stepped aside in his seniority right to the Speakership because of his health. He supported John Garner of Texas for Speaker of the last Congress, and in the present Congress backed another Alpha Tau, John McDuffie of Alabama, against the successful candidate, Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

Brother Pou as chairman of the powerful Rules Committee occupies a strategic position in Congressional af-



PAUL BROWN



EDWARD W. POU

fairs. He was on President Roosevelt's inaugural arrangements committee and rode with Mr. Roosevelt to the ceremony. Incidentally his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Pou Moran, is serving as secretary to the youngest Congressman, 26-year-old T. F. Monaghan of Montana.

McDuffie Guides Vital Bill

Things have been happening so fast since the Roosevelt administration stepped into office that it is hard to realize that it faced a serious challenge right at the outset. A sharp division over the Speakership found one group lined up back of John McDuffie, A T Ω from Alabama Beta Beta. Brother McDuffie was not chosen Speaker, but his leadership was immediately recognized by his selection to head a special Economy Committee to steer the new budget reductions through the House. In this crisis Congressman McDuffie rendered yeoman service, winning national acclaim.

This is Brother McDuffie's eighth term as the Representative of the First Alabama District. He had previously served four years in the Alabama legislature. He makes his home in Monroeville, Alabama, and is just passing his

fiftieth milestone, being twenty years younger than Brother Pou.

Brown Spread-Eagles the Field

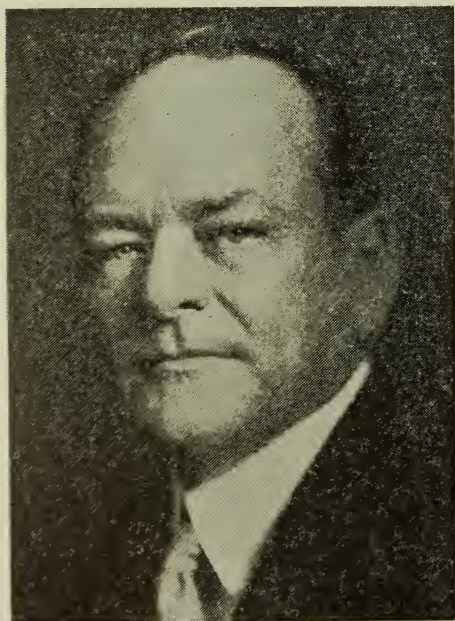
Nine candidates entered the race in the Tenth Georgia District, seeking to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Brand. One of them was Paul Brown, who became an Alpha Tau while attending the University of Georgia. Brother Brown had previously served a term in the state legislature and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last year.

When the smoke of the election cleared away, it was found that Brother Brown had amassed nearly two and one-half times as many votes as all the other candidates put together. With 13,000 votes, he led the runner-up by more than 11,000.

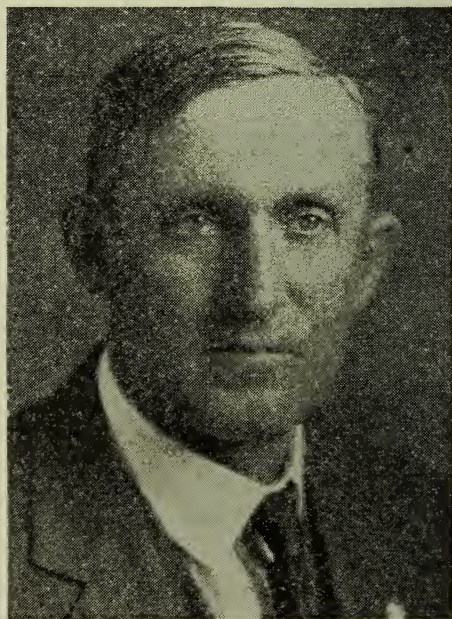
A practicing attorney for thirty-two years, the last thirteen of them in Elberton, Georgia, the new Congressman also operates several farms and is an enthusiastic fisherman. He is 54 years old.

Lambertson Survives Landslide

While many Republican Congressmen were swept out of office by the Demo-



JOHN McDUFFIE



WILLIAM P. LAMBERTSON



LINDSAY C. WARREN



WILLIAM V. GREGORY

eratic landslide last November, Brother William P. Lambertson of Fairview, Kansas, was returned to the Capitol by his appreciative constituents, for his third term. Brother Lambertson, an early member of Illinois Gamma Xi at the University of Chicago, was first elected to Congress in 1928 and re-elected without opposition in 1930.

He had previously served four terms in the Kansas legislature, being speaker in 1919. He is a war veteran and the son of a Civil War veteran, so we may look for plenty of two-fisted action from this keen-thinking Kansas farmer, particularly when agricultural measures are up for consideration.

Sears, Warren Are Veterans

Brother William Joseph Sears, Congressman from the Fourth District of Florida, was returned to his seat in the 73rd Congress after having served continuously from the 64th to the 71st. A member of Georgia Alpha Zeta at Mercer, he entered politics by becoming mayor of his home town, Kissimmee, Florida, in 1899 when but 25 years old.

Later he was county Superintendent of Public Instruction for ten years. He holds an honorary degree from the University of Florida.

From Brother Pou's state, North Carolina, comes another Alpha Tau Congressman, Brother Lindsay C. Warren of the First District. Although but 43 years of age, he is now serving his fifth term in the House, having been first elected in 1925. He is a member of North Carolina Alpha Delta, University of North Carolina, and had previously been County Attorney, member of the state legislature, a trustee of his alma mater, and, in 1930, chairman of the Democratic State Convention.

Representing the First Kentucky District is William V. Gregory, a member of Lambda chapter, Cumberland University. Brother Gregory's home is at Mayfield, Kentucky.

Watch for these Alpha Taus in the newspaper and magazine reports from Washington. For with seven wearers of the Maltese Cross, things are bound to happen!



World Wide Photo

THE PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH HIS AMBASSADOR-AT-LARGE

Norman H. Davis, Vanderbilt, American Ambassador-at-large and the Roosevelt spokesman at the recent disarmament conference, boards the yacht Amberjack in Lakeman harbor off Jonesport, Maine to report to his Chief and receive further instruction before his return to Europe.

HAL SCHUMACHER, GIANTS PITCHER IS HONORED BY ALMA MATER

"HAL Schumacher Day" was celebrated at St. Lawrence University on June 12 when the young Giant pitcher received his B. S. degree, and he and his major league teammates opposed the college nine.

receive his degree. To make his graduation complete the Giants came to Canton and saw their brilliant young moundsman awarded his degree.

The exhibition game in the afternoon with the Larry nine attracted almost



NEW YORK GIANTS AT A. T. O. HOUSE ON SCHUMACHER DAY

Schumacher is seated sixth from left in the second row. Hughie Critz is on his right, Manager Bill Terry on his left and Captain Travis Jackson is next to Terry. Giant players include all those seated in the second row and the six standing behind them on the right.

Schumacher left college in the middle of his junior year to join the ranks of the New York Giants. He hesitated in joining with the major league club, as he feared that he would be unable to complete his college course. However, he returned after the 1931 and 1932 seasons and made up the necessary work to

nine thousand fans. The Giants, with Schumacher on the hill, downed the collegians by the score of 12 to 4 with home runs by Manager Bill Terry, Sam Leslie, Mel Ott, and the St. Lawrence captain. Schumacher retired after two innings.

After two seasons as a mediocre

pitcher with the Giants, this A T Ω has taken his place among the National League's great hurlers and, along with the others of the "big four" of the Giant staff, is pitching the New Yorkers to a pennant. Schu has become a big league star without any minor league experience having made the jump from the college diamond direct to the Polo Grounds.

Recognition of his ability manifested itself in his selection as a member of the national league hurling staff to participate in the "game of the century" at Chicago.

So far this year he has several shut

out victories to his credit. Incidentally the Chicago Cubs in the game August 20 had the distinction of breaking up his record of thirty-four scoreless innings. They managed to get one run across but the Giants won the game 8-1.

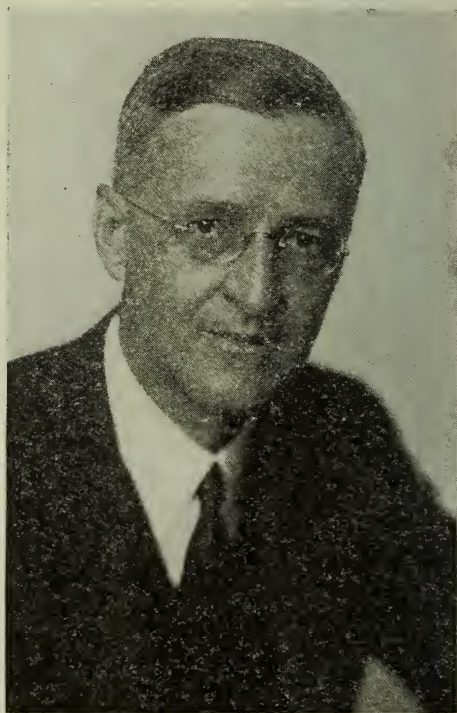
"Schumacher Day" was a great success. It will go down in history as the first time that a big league ball player took time out to don the cap and gown and march in an academic procession.

The above picture was taken immediately after the Giants' arrival at St. Lawrence. The entire team came to the A T Ω House where Schumacher joined his teammates.

CALDWELL RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS MINISTER TO PORTUGAL

ROBERT Caldwell's father was a Presbyterian missionary-statesman in Colombia, South America. In speaking of him as a "missionary statesman," equal emphasis should be laid upon each term, for he was both missionary and statesman. Robert was born in Bogata, in 1882. By the time he was a well-grown boy, his father had won recognition as conspicuous leader among the group of forward-looking men who were molding the new life of his adopted country. Soon after the United States entered upon her insular relations, following the Spanish-American War, the Presbyterian Church drafted Doctor Caldwell to go to Porto Rico and organize the program of educational and missionary service which has been carried on so successfully since 1899. This gives something of the background of our new Minister to Portugal, but it is only a small part of his training for this important post.

Robert Caldwell came to the College of Wooster, and was there initiated in our Brotherhood. He was active in many campus interests, and a leader in student life. Following his graduation, there came a series of most significant episodes—two years teaching in a missionary college in India; two years in



ROBERT CALDWELL

Huron College, South Dakota; two years as in Instructor in his alma mater at Wooster; two years as a fellow in history at Princeton, with a Doctor's de-

gree to show for it; then back again to Wooster for another two years as professor. What an interesting series of two-year periods! And what a real cosmopolite they were making of Bob Caldwell! Then came this long career of steadily increasing usefulness and service in Rice Institute, beginning in 1914.

It is interesting to note also that it was during those successive periods in Wooster that he came in such close contact on the campus and in the Fraternity House with the three Comptons; with President Rice of Allahabad, India; with Dean Weld of Rochester; and others of that notable group.

Brother Paul Hickok says of him: "I was Chief of the Province during much of the time Caldwell was in the chapter, and I had ample reason to know the utmost loyalty and devotion with which he spent himself for the welfare of Ohio Beta Mu. He was one of the men who gave the Chapter its distinctive spirit in those days."

In the meanwhile, Dean Caldwell has found time to do an extraordinary amount of writing—books of travel, history, biography, a two volume History of the United States, a life of Garfield, and innumerable short articles on history and politics. He has been steeped in that sort of thinking and living all these years. It is altogether natural that President Roosevelt should find in him the kind of citizen he would wish to have

serve as our representative in diplomatic relations with Portugal.

In accepting the appointment Brother Caldwell made the following statement:

"The president of the United States, in choosing me for this position, has done me a very great honor. In common with most Americans, my confidence in the wisdom and energy of the present administration already great has grown with every day. I find myself in complete sympathy with its methods and purposes. It will be a source of the greatest pride to me to have served in any way to further its aims and to interpret its ideals of service to what the constitutional fathers called 'the general welfare.' "

Portugal is primarily an agricultural country, with an area about the size of that of Ohio, and a population slightly larger than Texas. Its chief exports are wine, olives and cork.

Ambassador Bingham at the Court of St. James's, Ambassador-at-large, Norman H. Davis, and Minister Plenipotentiary Caldwell to Portugal—a very interesting trio they make in the new diplomatic section of our Fraternity Album. Not many diplomats can show as complete and varied preparation for their service as Doctor Caldwell's record offers, and for that reason we greet with special confidence this most recent addition to the roll of "Alpha Taus in Diplomacy."



DELTA ZETA CHAPTER ABSORBS LOCAL

L. MARSHALL ECKERT

ON April 29 Missouri Delta Zeta chapter completed its absorption of Chi Delta Phi which for many years has been considered one of the strongest locals on the Washington University Campus.

Forty-eight alumni and fifteen actives

Louis alumni helped to swell the attendance to almost one hundred.

L. Marshall Eckert, the acting president of the alumni association, served as toastmaster. He called upon Brother Schumacher, Worthy Master of the active chapter, and Brother Harrington of



FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET
Following Absorption of Chi Delta Phi

were initiated. The ceremonies were very impressively conducted by the active chapter under the supervision of Dean Heckel, Chief of Province XI, and Albert A. Wilbur of the High Council both of whom represented the National Fraternity.

The initiation service which required the greater part of the day was followed in the evening by the Annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Hotel Coronado. An unusually large delegation of St.

the newly initiated alumni each of whom gave short and interesting talks.

The pieces de resistance of the banquet were two addresses, one by Brother Heckel, Chief of Province XI, and the other by Brother Wilbur of the High Council. Dean Heckel spoke particularly to the newly initiated on "Our Founders" and Brother Wilbur gave a most interesting account of our fraternity history and the ideals upon which it was founded.

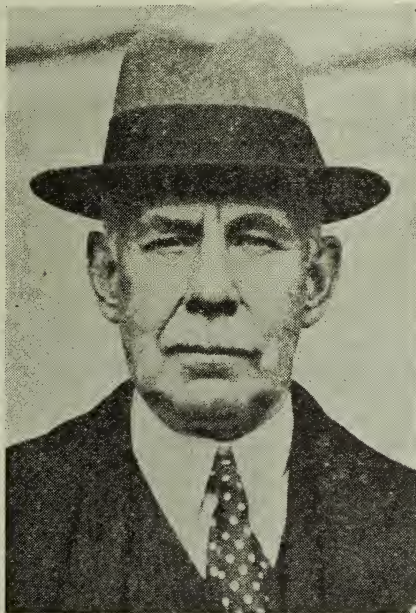
IRVING BACHELLER DESCRIBES UNIQUENESS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

Irving Bacheller, well known author and lecturer, as a trustee of Rollins College has done much to aid in its development and progress. Brother Bacheller has, since 1882 when he founded the chapter at St. Lawrence University, been an active and constructive force in the Fraternity. In 1898 at New Orleans he was Congress poet and in 1924 at Philadelphia he delivered the Congress oration. In December of last year he was the honored guest and principal speaker of the joint Conclave of Provinces I and VI held in Atalga, Georgia. Brother Bacheller has written this article for the PALM on Rollins College at the request of the editor.

THE only magazine in the world that comes alive is the Rollins College "Animated" magazine, published at Winter Park, Florida in February of each year as a feature of Founders Week.

President Hamilton Holt as editor-in-chief revives in this way his experiences as editor of the New York Independent. His contributors personally read their manuscripts which include editorials, essays, poems, and humorous sketches from a platform on the campus overlooking Lake Virginia before fully 5,000 "subscribers" who represent every section of the country. Novelists, poets, ministers, lawyers, educators of great distinction have contributed to this unique periodical. I have seen William Lyon Phelps, Joseph C. Lincoln, Corra Harris, Robert Herrick, Alice Hegan Rice, Clinton Scollard, Jessie Rittenhouse, Harry Chase, Dr. Cadman and Thomas A. Edison sitting in the contributors row. It is an outdoor performance and almost invariably in good summer weather.

This is only one illustration of President Holt's remarkable program which has transformed Rollins from a comparatively obscure college in Florida to one of the leading small colleges in America.



IRVING BACHELLER

Accepts Presidency

Many years before Dr. Holt came to Rollins he and I were good friends in New York. When, therefore, he stopped off in Winter Park on a lecture trip in 1923 I was delighted to have him as my guest. As we discussed at that time the status of higher education in America I, as a trustee of Rollins, asked him how our local college could be developed into the useful institution it was intended to be. His reply convinced me that his long and close study and observation of education throughout the country had given him a keen and broad understanding of its problems. What impressed me more was the definite and stimulating solution he was ready to offer. With enthusiasm I urged him to enter upon such an adventure in common sense education as he suggested at

Rollins which at that time was typical of the average small college—large classes, poor equipment, and underpaid professors. Other trustees and the alumni joined me in this effort to get Dr. Holt at Rollins and eight years ago he decided to throw in his lot with us.

Makes Three Major Changes

Broadly speaking President Holt's achievements at Rollins might be summed up under three general headings. First, he humanized the methods of instruction by substituting the conference plan for the prevailing lecture and recitation systems, whereby the professor is active and the student passive, in use throughout the educational world. Thus, Rollins students were given close, continuous and intimate contact with their professors and learning has been made a joint adventure on the part of the professors and the students.

President Holt's next forward step was the elimination of the time element by dividing the college into junior and senior divisions and placing graduation upon an achievement basis rather than upon courses, credits and marks. This plan assures a broad foundation and personal development in the junior division with effective mastery of a specialized field in the senior division. At Rollins a student gets his degree when he completes the course, whether it be two or five years. In other words, the question is, "What you do" rather than passing the average four years, punctuated by routine marks and credits.

President Holt's third major advance step at Rollins is the creation of the Unit Cost Plan of college financing. It divides the annual operating expenses by the student enrollment which is limited to 500. It then fixes the cost of board, room and tuition of the individual

student as one unit cost of the total, which at present is \$1350. The well to do, therefore, pay the actual cost of their college expenses. As a result, approximately \$60,000, the income from the present endowment is made available for scholarships and loans to many highly promising students who need such help.

Raises Two Million Endowment

The approach toward a solution of the perplexing problem of college financing is hailed as simple, scientific and concrete. As the first standard co-educational college to establish it, Rollins is not only placing its own affairs on a sound foundation but leading the way for other colleges whose officers feel that a new philosophy of college financing is demanded by the transmutation in the industrial and social life of the nation.

While President Holt was putting into practical operation this unique program five new buildings, costing more than a half million dollars, were constructed on the picturesque campus. Chief among these is the Knowles Memorial Chapel, designed by Ralph Adams Cram, which because of its rare beauty is rapidly becoming one of Florida's shrines.

In addition to gifts for buildings, President Holt has succeeded in raising over \$2,000,000 with which to stabilize his innovations in the curriculum and methods of instruction, to increase faculty salaries, to purchase equipment and to strengthen in general the life of the college. To be concrete, he has raised about \$1,000 per day since he came to Rollins.

Such is the genuine success which under the leadership of President Hamilton Holt is being achieved by Rollins College.



IDEALS IN SCHOLARSHIP

THOUGHTS FOR PLEDGING

HARRY S. ROGERS
Educational Adviser

THE preparation of figures for the first report of an Educational Adviser to an Alpha Tau Congress brought the comparison of the positions of our fraternity for the years 1931 and 1933 quite definitely to my attention.

There has apparently been very little change in the scholastic standing of our chapters throughout the nation. We are still just below the average fraternity record in scholarship, and we are getting about the same distribution of individual performance from our brothers. Two years is, of course, a brief period in which to expect any marked change in fraternity scholastic rating. Two years is, however, one-half of a college generation. Four years may change the entire personnel of a chapter. I have seen a chapter tumble from a place at the top of the fraternity scholastic rating to a position at the bottom. There is no reason why such a demonstration cannot be reversed. In fact, I have observed a chapter raised from a position on probation to the position of highest scholastic standing upon its record in the period of a single academic year. This was, of course, accomplished under earnest and vigorous leadership.

In one of the discussions written by Brother Thomas Arkle Clark shortly after he was appointed Educational Adviser, he made the statement that he had no hope of making scholars out of boys who had come from high school without any record of especial scholastic attainment and who did not manifest some early interest and enthusiasm for scholastic attainment in college. He felt

that the only way in which the scholastic position of the fraternity could be permanently raised was through the pledging of those who were imbued with scholarly interests and evidenced innate ability prior to their initiation.

Any one who has had experience with fraternities can corroborate this judgment. It is, however, possible for a chapter with strong, earnest, and vigorous leadership to set up a plan of supervision over scholarship that will bring forth greater effort and higher attainments from its members. If we can direct our energies towards both of these ends—that of pledging purposeful boys and that of inaugurating a purposeful chapter plan to stimulate scholarship—we shall probably succeed in raising the scholarship of Alpha Tau Omega.

At the Detroit Congress there were three toasts at the banquet suggested by the message of our beloved Thomas Arkle to the Kansas City Congress. In this message of the trilogy of character, scholarship, and friendship were urged as the motivating ideals in our great fraternity. Those who attended the Congress were, undoubtedly, stimulated and exalted by the experiences there and will be prepared immediately to undertake the service to our fraternity which will help us toward these ideals. The first task which may be undertaken in this service could be that of planning and executing a campaign to obtain the kind of men who possess the virtues of character, scholarship, and friendship, and who will raise the level of scholarship in Alpha Tau Omega because of their de-

sire for intellectual achievement.

At various times in our national educational history there have been particular occasions which have stimulated young men more seriously to strive toward scholarly goals. At the present time Washington and the Nation is all astir over the execution of the program projected by the NRA. Scholarly gentlemen trained in economics and social science have been given parallel places of recognition with men of affairs who normally head the Cabinet departments. Perhaps this recognition of critical and scholarly understanding of national economy and social affairs may deal a vigorous blow to the philosophy of "getting by" while making friendships with

a hope for their future business and political significance. Perhaps this will stimulate youth to scholarly attainments.

It certainly seems apparent that future business and political leaders will find it necessary to be better prepared by a broader critical understanding of history, economics, and general social matters. It has been these fields in which we have found the largest number of our graceful and dilettant college boys who have had the capacity to raise the scholarship of the fraternity but have been content with its present status. This is not an unfavorable time to get action on the problem of scholarship.



PERSONS AND EVENTS

LAMASTER'S COTTON STALK HAY WORTH MILLIONS TO SOUTH

Joe P. LaMaster, Kentucky '16, Professor of Clemson College, is given credit for a suggestion which will mean millions of dollars to cotton planters throughout the south.

The Government acreage reduction plan calls for each farmer to plow under his quota of plants.

Brother LaMaster points out in connection with the destructive process that the cotton stalks cut and dried at this time make an excellent hay equal in feed value to cow peas cut in the bloom and early pod stages.

In Mecklenburg County North Carolina alone it is estimated that the savings in utilizing the cotton stalks for hay rather than plowing the plants under, will approximate \$90,000.

ALPHA OMICRON ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Alpha Omicron chapter concluded another successful year at its annual Alumni banquet, held Sunday, June 11 at 6:30 o'clock. A business meeting, Dr. Roger Dennett presiding, was held after the banquet during which the house treasurer and the alumni treasurer presented their reports. After this, Worthy Master Delon Mousaw told of the activities of the past year and what Alpha Omicron had accomplished. He was followed by Arthur Laidlaw '11 who spoke interestingly on "What the fraternity means." The program was completed with speeches by Judge Charles Appelton '97, vice-president of General Electric Company, Millard Jencks '05, Michael O'Brien '09, and Patrick McGinnis '26. The alumni also voted money for a new fraternity house roof and provided funds for a much needed

electric refrigerator, probably a General Electric.

WISCONSIN CHARTER MEMBERS ARE CIVIC LEADERS

It is somewhat of a coincidence that Merle Faber, governor of the Wisconsin district of Rotary for 1932, served during the time Walter B. Schulte '10 was president of the Madison Rotary Club. W. H. Conlin '09 another charter member has just been elected to succeed Brother Schulte.

J. F. Baker '06 of Milwaukee was district governor for Lions International two years ago.

VANDERBILT BUTLER COMPLETES THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Ed Ward, the dean of fraternity house butlers on the Vanderbilt campus will return in September to assume his regular duties.

Tommy Henderson was accorded the highest honor in the gift of the student body when he was chosen Bachelor of Ugliness. Parker Holt received the Founder's Medal for oratory. Brother Henderson and Giles Evans have entered West Point. Holt will return to look after the financial interests of the chapter and Al Whalley will serve as Worthy Master.

TED PAYSEUR GETS 144 TO WIN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Ted Payseur, Drake '23, Northwestern University golf coach and assistant basketball coach, shot two rounds of 74—70—144 to capture low gross honors at Kildeer's Karnival recently.

A field of 250, one of the largest to attend an invitational tournament in the Chicago district this year competed in the 36 hole event. The large turnout,

coupled with ideal golfing weather, produced the most successful Karnival in the history of the club.

Second low gross went to Art Sweet, of Ridgemoor, who combined rounds of 77—70 to produce a 147, three strokes behind the leader. W. C. Miller, guest, shot 74—75—149 for third place.

Johnny Lehman of Olympia Fields encountered no end of trouble all along the route and posted 78—77—155 for his day's work.

MUHLENBERG TWENTY-NINERS

ALL TURN PROFESSIONAL

Each one of the four men who graduated from the Muhlenberg chapter in 1929 have entered a profession.

Charles Shimer and John Hersker graduated from Harvard and Pennsylvania Law Schools respectively, John Fraunfelder from Pennsylvania Medical School and George Ulrich from Pennsylvania Dental School.

WROTE ALMA MATER SONG

Margaret Atkinso Clark, wife of Ralph Clark, Mercer '12, wrote the Alma Mater song for Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. Wesleyan has the distinction of being the oldest women's college in the United States.

GUILFORD COUNTY ALUMNI

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Guilford County A T Ω Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the High Point Country Club on July 12th. Following dinner there was an informal business meeting at which Don McRae of High Point was elected President, Allen H. Watkins of Greensboro Vice-President and J. Welch Harriss of High Point was reelected Secretary and Treasurer.

The new Province Chief, Johnnie Vann, told very interestingly of the Congress just held in Detroit and also of the plans for a joint conclave next year at Duke University in Durham with the two neighboring provinces. The association went on record as approving these plans and pledged support to help carry them out.

Heretofore, members have come from High Point and Greensboro but it was decided to invite all A T Ω 's in nearby towns to meet with the association.

Members of the active chapters in North Carolina were invited to the next meeting at which plans will be perfected for an active rushing campaign throughout the state.

AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE

Rev. George W. Cheek, Southwestern '09 was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Southwestern university in Memphis last June.

Brother Cheek, once held a pastorate at Philadelphia Presbyterian church at Mint hill and also at the First Presbyterian church in Albemarle.

Dr. Cheek is a native of Mississippi and a graduate of Southwestern college in the class of 1909. He was also graduated from Louisville Theological seminary and was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Selma, Ala., until 1925 when he went to Bowling Green, Ky., to assume the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

On July 13th the St. Louis Alumni got together for a golf tournament and dinner followed by the annual election of officers. The new officers are: President, Claude H. Burnett, Union '24; Vice-President, Milton Harrington, Washington '27; Secretary and Treasurer, Arthur C. Jones, Washington '28.

The more recent graduates and the newly initiated alumni of Chi Delta Phi are taking an unusually active interest in the affairs of the Association and with their cooperation a very extensive and vigorous rushing campaign is being conducted.

APPOINTED PUBLIC RELATIONS

DIRECTOR FOR LAUNDRY OWNERS

Harry L. Bird, Chicago '22, has just been appointed Director of Public Relations for the Laundry owners National Association, with headquarters at Joliet, Ill., starting September 1.

While vice-president of the Mil-

lis Advertising Company, Indianapolis, Brother Bird prepared the famous million-dollar "Let the Laundry Do It" advertising campaign. It was his work on this that won him his new position. He was formerly managing editor of Printed Salesmanship Magazine and has contributed more than 200 articles on advertising and merchandising to various business publications.

NORTON ESTABLISHES OWN FIRM

Richard F. Norton of Worcester Poly, active in the Chicago Alumni Association, spent his honeymoon in Europe this summer, sailing July 5 on the Isle de France. It was a combined business and pleasure trip, for Dick, one of the leading authorities on period furniture, expects to acquire a number of salable items while abroad. Last March he severed his connection with Cassard & Romano to establish his own firm. His wedding was strictly an Alpha Tau affair, his brother Edward Norton serving as best man and Jim Culbertson and Bert Moritz, both of the Wisconsin chapter assisted.

ALUMNI ENJOY WATERMELON PARTY

Brother Mann Wills of Brownsville, Tennessee recently entertained a number of Alpha Tau alumni and several rushees from Brownsville at a watermelon party. Among those present were John Gray, Alec Grey, Crowder Chapman, Arthur Dulin, Roy Lanier, Brick Biers, Irky Mulherrin and Pat Parker of Brownsville, Tom and Melvin Scott of Ripley, Bill Moss, Joe Gest, Roy Hall and Jack Thompson of Jackson.

DARTMOUTH ALPHA TAUS

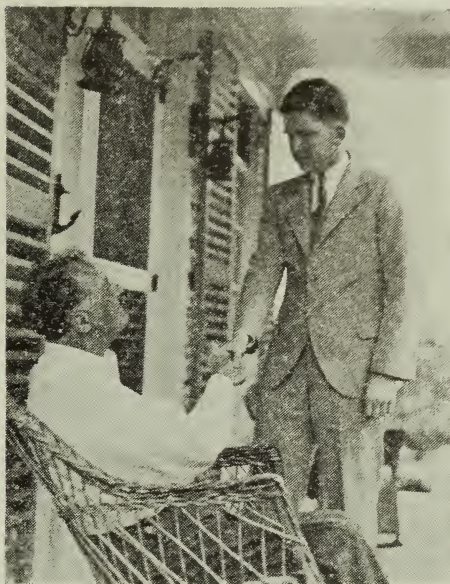
MEET IN LOS ANGELES

Educational aspirations, business and a vacation tour brought John S. Greene '26, Ted Greeley '26, "Wad" Woods, Bill Wolfe '26, and Noel Salomon '29 into Los Angeles for an impromptu reunion of New Hampshire Delta Sigma Taus. Clark Blyth '28, a Foxy Film executive as well as the proud father of a new male heir completed the sextet.

EMORY SOPHOMORE TAKES ACTIVE PART IN ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN

William L. Brady, a sophomore in Emory University, was one of the reasons for the overwhelming success of the Roosevelt campaign in the state of Georgia.

His first contact with the then Gover-



BRADY MEETS THE PRESIDENT

nor of New York was on the porch of the little White House at Warm Springs and from that minute on he became an active and effective campaigner and made numerous speeches all over the state in Roosevelt's behalf.

Politics, however, is only one of Brother Brady's outside interests. Probably of even greater importance is his interest and active participation in Boy Scout work. In July of this year he accompanied ten Scouts forming the Atlanta contingent to the Fourth International Jamboree in Godollo, Hungary.

BINGHAM BEGINS HIS

WORK AS AMBASSADOR

Robert W. Bingham, N. C. Alpha Eta, new American ambassador to the Court of St. James installed himself May 18 in the American embassy at Prince's Gate.

The following week he was received

by King George to whom he presented his credentials as diplomatic representative of the Washington government.

Ambassador Bingham's official activities began when he called on Sir John Simon, the foreign secretary, at the foreign office in Downing Street.

Sir John arranged the audience with the king which was in Buckingham palace. In the visit at the palace Brother Bingham was accompanied by Ray Atherton, American charge d'affaires and naval, military, commercial and agricultural attaches of the embassy.

Having presented himself to the sovereign he spent the next several weeks in paying and receiving diplomatic calls.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, Dr. Paul Regis de Oliveira, Brazilian envoy, received the first visit. Afterwards the 12 other ambassadors in London, with whose countries the United States maintains normal diplomatic relations, were visited by Brother Bingham.

Then the 13 ambassadors returned the calls at the American embassy. Following that Brother Bingham received calls from the 43 ministers accredited to the British government. These visits he returned at their legations.

HORN IS TRANSFERRED

TO IMPORTANT CONSULAR POST

Thomas S. Horn, Missouri Delta Zeta '18, following his graduation from Washington University Law School a year later became engaged in foreign banking in New York and subsequently served as secretary to Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia.

While in Washington with Senator Smith he became interested in the consular service and in August 1922 received his first appointment with the consulate at Kingston, Jamaica.

Since that time Brother Horn has held diplomatic and consular posts in Tampico, Salina Cruz, and Saltillo, Mexico; La Paz, Bolivia, Antafagasta, Chile and just recently has been transferred to Asuncion, Paraguay where he is serving as *chargé d'affaires, ad interim*, during the leave of absence of the minister.

"On May 10," writes Brother Horn,

"after about nine months of fighting had occurred between Paraguay and Bolivia, the former nation's president, Dr. Eusebio Ayala, proclaimed that a state of war existed. Thus this becomes the first war since the World War. This fact makes Asuncion at the present time one of the world's most interesting capital cities."

JOIN THE NAVY

Jack V. Noel and Maynard Nohrden both from Beta Xi at the College of Charleston, South Carolina are plebes at the U. S. Naval Academy. Brother Charles Hutchins from Rose Poly is a salty midshipman of the fourth class.

ALPHA TAUS HONORED

Richard H. Barret, Worthy Master of the Bowdoin chapter in 1932, is attending the Dartmouth Medical School. He is secretary of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity and also holds membership in Gamma Alpha honorary scientific fraternity.

Brother William H. Kendall and Alfred McLaughlin both of Delta Sigma '32 are also members of Gamma Alpha.

DUKE HONORS BRADSHER AGAIN

Charles K. Bradsher, Duke '33, of Petersburg, Virginia has the distinction and good fortune of winning the \$100.00 Robert E. Lee award presented annually for the senior who most nearly represents the ideal student.

Fifty minutes after setting a new Southern Conference record in the mile run last spring he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Charlie's father is also a member of the Duke chapter in the Class of '01. His pitching exploits brought fame to Duke (then Trinity) and won for him the title "King of the Southern Diamond."

STANTON IS NAMED

MASTER IN CHANCERY

W. M. Stanton, Vanderbilt, attorney, former legislator, official of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association, and prominent member of the Memphis

zoning boards, was recently named clerk and master of chancery court, effective Oct. 11.

At the age of 21 he was elected to the lower house of the legislature and the following session was elected speaker, the youngest man ever to hold that place. In 1915 he served a third term upon the completion of which he was elected city judge which at that time included the duties of judge of the juvenile court.

ANOTHER WINGED ALPHA TAU

Theron Bell, Rose Poly '29, who completed a course in aviation in Tampa, Florida will soon join the A T Ω contingent already in training at Randolph Field, Texas.

The cadets now in training include L. S. Fulwider '30, Indiana, Commerce and Finance; H. S. Bear '29, Gettysburg, Electrical Engineering; E. S. Allee '32, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Aeronautical Engineering; S. A. Young '33, Arizona, Mining Engineering; R. H. Allen '32, Maryland, Mechanical Engineering; R. W. Wells '33, Rose Polytechnic, Mechanical Engineering; and J. O. Stewart '28, Chicago, Geology.

KIDNAP ATLANTA BANK PRESIDENT

John K. Ottley Southwestern '84, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta was a recent victim of the kidnapping epidemic which has swept the country during the last several months.

Brother Ottley, however, had the good fortune to escape from his captors a few hours after they had forced him into their car. His only loss was \$10.00 in cash and his patinum-rimmed spectacles.

One of the kidnappers has been apprehended and the identity of the other one is known. Police officials expect to have him in their custody very soon.

HOUSTON ALUMNI NOTES

The Houston Alumni Association is publishing a directory of the association. It is being compiled by Rockwell Rowe, Georgia Tech.

Malcome S. McCorquodale, Texas, Assistant United States District Attorney for the Houston district is the proud father of a baby boy, Malcome S. Jr.

Joe Lockett Jr., Texas '33 has made a connection with the law firm of Andrews, Streetman, Logue, & Mobley.

H. Raybourne Thompson, Texas '33, has made a connection with the law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Sweeton & Weems.

William A. Vinson, the senior member of Vinson, Elkins, Sweeton & Weems is an alumnus of the Texas Chapter.

Lynn Zarr, Oklahoma '33, has recently been employed as a bacteriologist with the Harris Cream Top Milk Company.

Charles Ward, Texas '33, has opened his law offices in the Shell Building.

Frank M. Abbott, Texas, is employed with the Tenison Motor Company.

Walter Boyd, Sewanee '32, has recently opened his law offices in the State National Bank Building.

Leon D. Brown, Texas, formerly of the firm of Boyles, Scott & Brown, has opened his law office in the Second National Bank Building.

A. B. Wallace, Colorado, is an attorney with Gill, Jones & Tyler, First National Bank Building.

The Houston Alumni Association congratulates Dean Robert Granville Caldwell of Rice Institute on his appointment as minister to Portugal.

Howard Branch, Texas '32, received his M. A. Degree from Northwestern University in Cost Accounting this year.

R. W. Franklin, Sewanee, Houston attorney, was very instrumental in procuring the appointment of Harrison Stafford, all-American football player of Texas University, to West Point a few weeks ago.

PERSONAL MENTION

Henry S. Munro, Emory, '86, may be addressed at 720 North East 69th Ave., Portland, Ore. He has achieved nation wide prominence through a course of instruction which he has been giving for some years for physicians in diagnostic and therepeutic technic. His course is in keeping with the new trend in or-

ganized medicine, namely, to change the emergency doctor into a Health Counselor.

Arthur John "Bud" Teachout, Occidental '27, formerly with the Chicago Cubs and later with the St. Louis Cardinals is now pitching for Columbus in the American Association. So far this season he has done very effective work.

Douglas C. Arrick, Illinois '26, formerly with the Kane Engraving Co., announces the opening of a complete engraving plant under the firm name of The Arrick Engraving Co. with plant and offices located at Franklin and North Park, Decatur, Illinois.

George R. Roden, Jr., Worcester '20, is now a Sales Engineer with the Truscon Steel Co., 5480 E. Slauson, Los Angeles, Calif. His residence address is 205 S. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

DeWitt T. Henderson, Union '14, has been re-elected Chancellor of the Jackson, Tenn. Chancellor District without opposition.

Francis F. Middleswart, Marietta '32, has just received his M. A. degree in mathematics from Ohio State University. He will be a member of the faculty in the department of mathematics at Alderson-Broadus College, Philippi, West Virginia.

W. L. Harman, Emory, is now Superintendent of the Tift County Schools at Tifton, Georgia.

Ennis B. Womack, Union, is connected with the Department of Chemistry in Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Walker A. Evans, Virginia, is Contract Manager of the American Appraisal Company and is located at Room 642, Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Major Willard W. Irvine, Emory, is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

A. W. Gordon, Chicago '28, has recently been transferred to Dubuque, Iowa and may be addressed at 67 Alpine Street. Brother Gordon is connected with the Retail Credit Company.

Erling Dorf, Chicago, is second in command of the C-2 Transcontinental Excursion which will be run this summer from July 29th to Sept. 1st, in connection with the International Geologi-

cal Congress which meets in Washington, D. C. in July.

William Hammerling, Rose Poly, returned recently from the Panama Canal Zone. He will be in Terre Haute and Detroit until September when he leaves for a trip around the world for his company.

Victor McNutt, California, spent the summer in Terre Haute, Indiana. He attended the Congress in Detroit, also.

Word has been received in Terre Haute that Brother Henry Pflaging, Rose Poly, has been transferred by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Long Island to Cambridge, Ohio.

J. J. Maehling, Chicago, went to South America, Panama, Central America, and Cuba during the summer.

Bob Alexander, Rose Poly, is now located in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Kyle Anderson and Hugh Mendenhall both of the Chicago chapter are working for "A Century of Progress in Chicago" this summer.

On July 1, 1933, Joseph T. Longfellow, Wash. State '15, took over the office of City Supt of Schools at Oregon City, Oregon.

J. F. Croasdale, Gettysburg '27, was on May 1 appointed District Manager for the Pittsburgh District of the Rever Copper and Brass Incorporated. His new address is 901 Pennsylvania Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

George P. Gundlach, Ohio State '16, is now located at The Thompson Co., Second and Sears Sts., Dayton, Ohio as vice-president and sales manager.

Address information sent in by J. Frank Wilkes, N. Car. '82:

James H. Beusse, Emory '06, may be located at 111 E. Jones St., Savannah, Ga.

Samuel L. Phillips, Jr., Wash. and Lee '07, is at 125 Gleane St., Elmhurst, L. I. His permanent address is Charles Town, W. Va.

J. Haigh Daingerfield, N. Car. '93, is in Virginia Beach, Va.

R. E. Hancock, Worcester '11, is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at U. S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Richard H. Baker, Virginia '16, is an Episcopalian minister and may be located at Charles St. and Melrose Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Arthur B. Merriman, Ga. Tech. '09, is an Episcopalian minister and is located at 327 Harvard Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

H. H. Arrington, Ga. Tech. '04, is with the Standard Oil Co. in Columbia, S. Car. His address is No. 4 Keenan Apts., Columbia, S. Car.

E. H. Arrington, Ga. Tech. '09, is with the Standard Oil Co., Spartanburg, S. Car.

Lon S. Garrett, Wash. and Lee '20, is located at Fresno, Calif. with the Harris-Pendergrass Lumber Co.

James S. Hanckel, Va. Epsilon (Roanoke College) '87, can be located at P. O. Box 72, Wrightwood, Calif.

Charles S. Eckstone, Va. Epsilon (Roanoke College) '84, 217 Hawthorne Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Benjamin W. Terry, Va. Epsilon '71, 301 W. Camel Back Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Thos. M. Carruthers, Virginia '20, is assistant athletic director at the University of Virginia.

Cyrus G. Russell, Va. Epsilon '88, is located at 355 St. Michael St., Mobile, Ala.

Edmund B. Taylor, N. Car. '98, is a farmer at Townesville, N. Car.

Isaac W. Howard, Birmingham-Southern '94, is a physician at Maysville, Ala.

Pharaoh L. Cobb, Vanderbilt '94, is a clergyman at Galax, Va.

Joseph S. Stoves, Emory '18, is a musician, c/o Valencia Theatre, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

William W. Jamar, Emory '07, is located at 2024 E. 13th Place, Tulsa, Okla.

Felix O. Robertson, Emory '84, is a druggist in Lebanon, Oregon.

John W. Shackford, Vanderbilt '02, is a methodist minister at 501 Hawthorne Ave., Charlotte, N. Car.

Horace E. King, Va. Epsilon '91, is an advertising agent, 110 W. 40th St., New York City, N. Y. He can always be reached at Wharton, N. J.

Harvey B. Greer, Vanderbilt '93, is now in Denver, Colo., P. O. Box 204.

James W. Marshall, Jr., Va. Epsilon '90, is an attorney in Washington, D. C. His address is 3614 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

Robert S. Corry, Ala. Poly. Inst. '83, may be located at 1400-19th St., S., Birmingham, Ala.

Robert M. Smith, Washington Univ. '23, is located at 7053 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Ben W. Steele, Ga. Tech. '01, and Emmett M. Steele, Ga. Tech. '07, may be addressed P. O. Box 1018, Atlanta, Ga.

Ernest J. Smith, Ga. Beta Nu (Middle Georgia College) '89, is a retired minister, R. F. D. 3, Thomson, Ga.

Mark W. Johnson, Jr., Ga. Tech. '91, may be addressed c/o Scripto Pencil Co., 423 Houston St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel Clifton A. Ragsdale, Vanderbilt '12, c/o Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., sent Brother Wilkes the following addresses for "lost" members of Beta Pi chapter.

Arthur F. Jones, '03, may be located at Dresden, Tenn.

Paul Moore, '08, 2030 Maplewood Ave., Richmond, Va.

James E. Blaydes, '12, First National Bank Bldg., Bluefield, W. Va.

Robert Jones, '13, c/o Alabama Power Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Mark Butler, '14, is a physician in the Abilene State Hospital, Abilene, Texas.

George P. Evans, '15, c/o Teacher's College, Huntsville, Texas.

Joseph T. Hatcher, '18, c/o The Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn.

Thomas B. Sims, '19, c/o King Feature Syndicate, New York City, N. Y.

William G. Carnathan, '19, Kilgore, Texas.

J. Franklin Ray, Jr., '22, is a missionary in Hirashima, Japan.

ENGAGEMENTS

J. Kenneth Williams, Ohio State '33, to Miss Sylvia Worsley, K K Γ, U. of Utah.

Heath E. Gross, North Dakota '28, to Marguerite Messinger, Γ Φ Β, of Kenmare, N. Dak.

Elwyn A. Eastman, Idaho '25, to Miss Margaret Topping, Z T A, of Seattle, Wash.

John L. Wellford, Tennessee, to Miss Mary Barham, of Blakely, Ga.

Arthur E. Huff, Washington Univ. '32, to Mary G. Blackford.

Elmo Bond, Wash. State '27, to Theida Woodward, A Γ Δ.

Edwin L. Townsend, Arizona, to Miss Mary Thompson, Δ Z.

B. Frank Smyth, Ohio Wesleyan, to Jane Walther.

Walter Thomas, Ohio Wesleyan, to Barbara McKillop, K K Γ.

Robert Waldo Mack, Ohio Wesleyan, to Lois Manchester, K K Γ.

Charles Hersig, Wyoming, to Helen Nelson, Δ Δ Δ.

Benjamin G. Fugitt, Tennessee, to Miss Lois Mitchell, of Atlanta.

MARRIAGES

Roy G. Bankofier, Nevada, to Lora-mae Emersen, K A Θ.

George W. Gore, Colorado, to Madelon Trout, June 1, at Grand Junction, Colo.

Clark H. Gore, Colorado, to Nancy Scott, Π Β Φ, July 1, at Denver, Colo.

Howard E. Siggins, Idaho, to Muriel Turner of Los Angeles, June 10.

Richard H. Purdue, Vanderbilt, to Jean N. Fayle, May 12, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Paul L. Balay, Indiana, to Margaret F. Zimmerman, of Washington, D. C., June 9, at Waukegan, Ill.

Edwin L. Howell, Brown, to Dorothy Steere, May 12, at Chepachet, R. I.

Otis A. Sibley, M. I. T., to Celia Frances Milne, June 9, at Port Chester, N. Y.

Duane Sparks, Arizona, to Hattie Eager, A X Ω, July 18, at Columbus, Ind.

Louis Fiscel, Arizona, to Orlinda Nelson, May 29, at Tucson, Ariz.

Clarence Morris, Wash. State, to Maxine Williams, A X Ω, April.

William R. Hill, Union, to Dorothy Jones at Huntingdon, Tenn.

Laird Holt, Tennessee, to Mabel Gotten, August 15.

Raymond B. Wagner, Carnegie Inst., to Frances M. Baker of Elkins, W. Va., June 15.

Edward G. Benson, Depauw, to Barbara Miller, July 15, at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ralph O. Smoot, Michigan, to Virginia Cincher, July 23, at Richwood, W. Va.

Charles O. Evanson, North Dakota, to Louise Case, June 13, at Chicago, Ill.

Robert G. Fitch, Wyoming, to Dorothy Hemberger, A X Ω.

Claude H. Smith, Maryland, to Genevieve Wright, of Washington, D. C.

A. W. Boswell Johnson, Jr., Alabama, to Mary Guthrie Coke of Louisville, Ky., August, at Coconut Grove, Fla.

J. Richard Walker, Alabama, to Margaret Bullington of Memphis, Tenn., July, at Greenville, Miss.

Conway C. Ford, Alabama, to Kathleen Doyle of Memphis, Tenn., July 22, at Memphis.

James E. Holmes, Tennessee, to Hester Scruggs of Germantown, Tenn., Aug. 8, at Cleveland, Tenn.

Laird Holt, Tennessee, to Mabel Gotten of Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 15, at Memphis.

Robert M. Robinson, Southwestern, to Frances Gunn of Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 22, at Memphis.

Francis N. Carter, Bowdoin '32, to Mary Jane Vicary, University of Michigan, at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, July 10, 1933.

Richard F. Norton, Worcester Poly '25, to Evelyn Smith, Theta, Wisconsin, July 1 at Chicago.

Daniel M. Robinson, Vanderbilt '17, to Dorothy Battenfield, August 10 at Olney, Illinois.

Charles Blakeslee Smith, Stanford '30, to Edith Hardacre, Delta Gamma, U. C. L. S., at Los Angeles.

Warren E. Wilson, Lehigh, to Miss Margaret Thompson of Madison, N. J., July 29.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Henry, Wash. State '34, a son, May, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Drake, U. C. L. A. '29, a son, Richard Charles, May 23, at Hollywood, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. William N. Small, Bowdoin '31, a daughter, May 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Branch, Nevada '28, a son, Freeman Emory, Apr. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Roden, Jr., Worcester '20, a daughter, Carolyn, May 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rector, Indiana '27, a son, Philip Graham, Feb. 13, at South Bend, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Georgia Tech., a son, John Franklin, Jr., July 22, at Jacksonville, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mittendorf, Lehigh, a daughter, Marta, June 8.

To Dr. and Mrs. Milo L. Heideman, Washington, a daughter, Katherine Jane, August 12.

To Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wallace, Tennessee, a son, Raymond, Jr. Aug. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Rabenstein, Ohio State, a son, James Webster, July 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Spitzer, Albion, a son, Allan Murray, Aug. 24.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN RUSKIN DYER
Ohio State

Born Sept. 18, 1889; Initiated Nov. 6, 1915

Died Aug. 4, 1933

HAROLD ALLSTON ECKELS
Wyoming

Born Feb. 11, 1901; Initiated Apr. 2, 1922

Died May 22, 1933

NORMAN W. HOLE
Mt. Union

Born May 23, 1869; Initiated 1892

Died Aug. 1, 1933

RICHARD W. JONES
Murfreesboro (Tenn. Iota)

Initiated 1872

Died Mar. 17, 1933

JOHN MARTIN KINARD
South Carolina

Born May 18, 1863; Initiated Dec. 15, 1883

Died June 28, 1933

HERMAN LAUB, JR.
Cornell

Born Nov. 25, 1889; Initiated Nov. 5, 1910

Died Aug. 2, 1933

GEORGE TAYLOR LEE
Wash. and Lee

Initiated 1866; Died May 28, 1933

GLEN SMITH MORRIS
Kansas

Born Sept. 10, 1887; Initiated 1905

Died May 31, 1933

JAMES GARFIELD WELCH
Adrian

Born Jan. 11, 1883; Initiated Oct. 20, 1900

Died Aug. 14, 1933



TOLD BY PAUL HICKOK

THE recent appointment of Brother Robert Bingham as Ambassador to England, has reminded me of my first meeting with his illustrious predecessor "at the Court of St. James's," Brother Walter Hines Page. Ambassador Page's services to Great Britain as well as to the United States, and indeed his services to all the Allies during the World War, fully entitle him to his place of distinction in the history of diplomacy.

It is of more than passing interest to Alpha Taus to know that both of these American ambassadors were not only enthusiastic members of the Fraternity, but each of them has been an officer of the national organization. Both names appear in the roll of those who have given service of any kind whenever called upon, and have rejoiced to do it.

My acquaintance with Brother Page had something of an accidental beginning. It was just before the New York Congress, in 1904, and I was starting for the train from my home town of Delaware, Ohio. A boy handed me a telegram from Worthy Grand Chief George Lamar, asking me to be ready to respond to the address of welcome, in the Public Exercises. I do not remember now how it came, but I was to be "pinch hitter" for someone who could not attend. There was just time then to wire my acknowledgment of Lamar's summons, and on the train I tried to assemble some things that should be said.

Brother Page was out of the city when Congress opened, and returned just in time for the Public Exercises, when he was to be the Orator. There was some slight delay in starting the program, and the little group of those who were to participate were gathered in a small room adjoining the auditorium. George Lamar and Walter Page, both men of the South, and long time friends, were

recalling many men and incidents of former years, especially some who had been officers and associates of Page. He told again, and with evident satisfaction, his recollections of the establishment of the first chapter at Johns Hopkins. He recited incidents of earlier Congresses and other gatherings of the Fraternity. And in his oration that afternoon, he paid high tribute to Joseph Anderson and others who had safely brought the Fraternity through its greatest crisis.

That half-hour was for me a choice privilege, for I was much younger then than now, and the memory of it has been extremely gratifying. It was the finest possible demonstration of an enthusiasm continuing through many changing experiences, but itself never changing in its joyous influence upon the spirit and attitude of a great man's life! In subsequent years, and especially after Brother Page commenced his invaluable service as American Ambassador, there was a constant interchange of letters with many members of the Fraternity, and countless evidences of his appreciation of the tie that held him as an Alpha Tau. I have some of his letters among my treasures, and they are treasures indeed.

We cannot over-rate the contributions that have been made to the Fraternity by men of this type, great in their services to mankind, and at all times consistent in their devotion to the Brotherhood that had caught and held their loyalty in youth. Such men are a constant rebuke to those who are so occupied with personal affairs that "they have no time for college boy stuff any more." My heart goes out in supreme pity to all who have suffered the irreparable loss of continuing enthusiasm for the radiant attachments of their earlier days. There's something of real tragedy in such a loss.



EDITORIAL

We'll be seeing you in Memphis in 1935, thank you. But the vote to hold Congress in Memphis in 1935 does not mean that the changes in time of meeting from December to June will alter the type of meeting place **Memphis in 1935** in the future. Memphis has worked hard for a Congress for nearly a decade. That is really why she got the prize, not because the delegates would prefer Memphis in June to the mountains and valleys of Virginia, or the Carolinas, or scores of other places. Unless a freak spell of weather throws them off their guard in Memphis (any other city in midsummer would point the moral just as well as Memphis; every Alpha Tau is glad to go to that hospitable city) the delegates in 1935 will vote for a summer resort.

If Congress is to adopt its locale to the change in meeting-time from December to June and find a cool place offering comforts, seclusion, and out-door recreation, another change, proposed and declined at Detroit, is inevitable. Hitherto a local alumni association has conducted the social and physical details, subject to the approval of the High Council which under the constitution is in charge of Congress. But a large part of the local expense, if not all, is borne by the registration fees assessed by the High Council and collected and used by the local committee.

This local management of our national gatherings makes it necessary to hold the meetings where there is a local group large enough and enthusiastic enough to run them; makes it impossible to go to a summer retreat away from the summer heat of cities. If we are ever to meet where we can have the advantages of seclusion, summer sports, and comforts, we must, logically, make our national meetings really national in all respects by turning over all the arrangements and control to the High Council, which already has the necessary constitutional authority.

Still another point is involved. Congress fixes the place of meeting. Some way must be found to coordinate the selecting of the place of meeting and the management of the meeting. The Detroit Congress declined to allow the High Council to set the place or to collect the sustaining fee. What is the solution? That is something to be worked out at Memphis.

Whether the proper number of chapters for Alpha Tau Omega is eighty-nine, or ninety-eight, or something in between or on either side is not really of vital importance. What most matters is that in the **The Quick and the Dead** hypothetically right number there should be no decayed or decadent units, and that no fixed maximum limits should make impossible or greatly delay the setting up of a new chapter obviously better equipped as to men and opportunities than some now in but teetering on the brink of senility, anemia, or oblivion. Perhaps we have, indeed, as many chapters as we should maintain. Not for any such reason should we turn away desirable applicants. Rather we should make room for them, resolutely and promptly, by clearing out the weaklings. What if such doings would increase the number of defunct chapters? A member of the family admittedly dead and decently disposed of will of course be mourned; but fond memories of the dear departed offer more wholesome companionship than mummied remains maintaining in our midst a deceptive appearance of life.

THE DIRECTORY

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS

CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL

CENTRAL OFFICE

707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Worthy Grand Chief: SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, 7645 Sheridan rd., Chicago, Ill.

Worthy Grand Chaplain: PAUL R. HICKOK, 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.

**Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 35 Congress st., Boston Mass.

**Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Worthy Grand Scribe: LEO G. SHESONG, 119 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

Executive Secretary: STEWART D. DANIELS, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

Educational Adviser: H. S. ROGERS, Pres. Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst., Brooklyn, N. Y.

National Alumni Director: ROLAND D. HINKLE, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

Chiefs of Provinces:

Province I—HOLCOMBE T. GREEN, 212-13 Ten Pryor st. bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Province II—FRANK J. MACKEY, 104 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

Province III—RICHARD T. ROBERTS, 301 California bldg., Denver, Colo.

Province IV—G. CECIL GODDARD, Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Province V—ERNEST ROBINSON, 2 Woodrow ct., Troy, N. Y.

Province VI—JOHN W. VANN, Southern Furniture Expos. bldg., High Point, N. Car.

Province VII—NEATH W. WILSON, Rm. 1107, 308 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Province VIII—J. R. THOMPSON JR., 601 First Natl. Bank bldg., Jackson, Tenn.

Province IX—KENNETH BUSH, South 163 Howard st., Spokane, Wash.

Province X—ROY WATSON.

Province XI—ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Province XII—JOHN C. MEAD, 712 H. W. Hellman bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Province XIII—FRED B. HUEBENTHAL, 137 N. Kedzie ave., Chicago, Ill.

Province XIV—W. D. MCBRYAR, 1415 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Province XV—HARRY A. FAULKNER, 821 Wilson bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Province XVI—RALPH C. KNIGHT, 528 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence, R. I.

Province XVII—J. J. MAEHLING.

Province XVIII—W. M. BENTON, 409 Federal Reserve Life Ins. bldg., Kansas City, Kansas.

Province XIX—R. S. CHAPIN, 1415 Buchanan st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Worthy High Chancellor: ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 2018-19 Republic Bk. bldg., Dallas, Tex.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The XXXIV session will be held in Memphis, Tenn., June 1935.

The High Council

ALBERT A. WILBUR, 160 N. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

ROY LECRAW, 724 Healey bldg., (Box 1433), Atlanta, Ga.

ROY S. MLLIGAN, 304 Pala ave., Piedmont, Cal.

C. L. S. RABY, 4616 Pilling st., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

O. O. TOUCHSTONE, Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.

FRANK W. SCOTT, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

FRANK W. SCOTT, Editor, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

STEWART D. DANIELS, Managing Editor, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

STEWART D. DANIELS, Business Manager, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

Music Committee

FRANK F. BRADLEY, *chairman*, 2632 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

* Note. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS

PROVINCE I

- FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Florida*, box 106, Gainesville, Fla.
John D. Hobbs, W. M.; John Crowell, P. R.
- GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—*University of Georgia*, 436 Hill st., Athens, Ga.
James M. Richardson, Jr., W. M.; Wm. L. Waddell, P. R.
- GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, box 266, Emory University, Ga.
John C. Myrick, W. M.; James M. Tolbert, P. R.
- GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 319 Johnson ave., Macon, Ga.
Rollin A. Stanley, W. M.; J. W. Trommerhauser, P. R.
- GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 129 North ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Leroy E. Rogers, Jr., W. M.; Edward Evans, P. R.

PROVINCE II

- MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—*Adrian College*, Adrian, Mich.
Laverne A. Woerner, W. M.; Edward Higgins, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*, 208 Hillsdale st., Hillsdale, Mich.
Herbert A. Keeler, W. M.; John Isbell, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA—*University of Michigan*, 1415 Cambridge rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Dennis G. Shepherd, W. M.; Harold Klute, P. R.
- MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—*Albion College*, 510 E. Erie st., Albion, Mich.
Melvin Zahnow, W. M.; Harlowe Ohr, P. R.

PROVINCE III

- COLORADO GAMMA LAMEDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn st., Boulder, Colo.
Frank P. Lynch, Jr., W. M.; Mark Crandall, P. R.
- COLORADO DELTA ETA—*Colorado Agricultural College*, 129 Meldrum st., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Bruce P. Mety, W. M.; John Tromer, P. R.
- COLORADO EPSILON ALPHA—*Colorado School of Mines*, cor. 16th & Ill. sts., Golden, Colo.
E. S. Hanley, W. M.; Gaylord Warren, P. R.
- WYOMING GAMMA PSI—*University of Wyoming*, 417 Ivenson st., Laramie, Wyo.
Edwin J. Hanna, W. M.; Leo Arnoldi, Jr., P. R.

PROVINCE IV

- MAINE BETA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, College ave., Orono, Me.
Donald W. Ring, W. M.; Lewellen Stearns, P. R.
- MAINE GAMMA ALPHA—*Colby College*, box 5, Waterville, Me.
Jos. W. Brogdon, W. M.; Gordon W. Schumacher, P. R.
- MAINE DELTA OMEGA—*Bowdoin College*, 65 Federal st., Brunswick, Me.
Lawson Odde, W. M.; Stuart K. Davis, P. R.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA—*University of New Hampshire*, Durham, N. H.
Arnold D. Rhodes, W. M.; Arthur E. Mitchell, P. R.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA SIGMA—*Dartmouth College*, 15 E. Wheelock st., Hanover, N. H.
Chas. W. Dean, W. M.; Harry J. Knott, P. R.
- VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 21 Williams st., Burlington, Vt.
Wm. J. Ryan, W. M.; Richard R. Lowell, P. R.

PROVINCE V

- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T Ω house, Canton, N. Y.
Delon F. Mousaw, W. M.; Alan E. Goodnow, P. R.
- NEW YORK BETA THETA—*Cornell University*, 625 University ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Robert L. Bates, W. M.; David B. Andrews, P. R.
- NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—*Colgate University*, Hamilton, N. Y.
Carl N. Fuller, W. M.; McIntyre Holroyd, P. R.
- NEW YORK DELTA MU—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, 272 Hoosick st., Troy, N. Y.
Henry R. Geary, W. M.; R. S. Wolff, P. R.

PROVINCE VI

- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—*Univ. of N. Carolina*, A T Ω house, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Tom Webb, W. M.; Hal C. Miller, Jr., P. R.
- NORTH CAROLINA XI—*Duke University*, Box 4655, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
James A. Mustard, W. M.; Wm. C. Holman, P. R.
- SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—*Univ. of South Carolina*, 1727 Divine st., Columbia, S. C.
John Marion, W. M.; Francis Parker, P. R.
- SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI—*College of Charleston*, A T Ω house, Charleston, S. C.
John Grimbail, W. M.; Daniel Stevenson, P. R.

PROVINCE VII

- OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, W. College st., Alliance, Ohio.
Delbert D. Nicholas, W. M.; Herbert Daugherty, P. R.

- OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 40 W. Cassilly st., Springfield, Ohio.
 L. R. McAfee, W. M.; Bitner Browne, P. R.
 OHIO BETA ETA—*Ohio Wesleyan*, 290 N. Sandusky ave., Delaware, Ohio.
 Wm. Yates, W. M.; DeWitt Hunt, P. R.
 OHIO BETA RHO—*Marietta College*, 327 Fifth st., Marietta, Ohio.
 Wm. V. Plankey, W. M.; Ted Ochs, P. R.
 OHIO BETA OMEGA—*Ohio State University*, 1932 Waldeck ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Geo. Armbrrecht, W. M.; Charles McDonald, P. R.
 OHIO DELTA LAMBDA—*University of Cincinnati*, 266 Senator pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Howard W. Klett, W. M.; Donald Krisher, P. R.

PROVINCE VIII

- KENTUCKY MU IOTA—*University of Kentucky*, 239 South Limestone st., Lexington, Ky.
 O. B. Murphy, W. M.; G. B. Harvey, P. R.
 TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern Presbyterian University*, Memphis, Tenn.
 Andrew Edington, W. M.; Joseph Moss, P. R.
 TENNESSEE BETA PI—*Vanderbilt University*, 2004 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.
 A. E. Whalley, Jr., W. M.; Walter Wattles, P. R.
 TENNESSEE BETA TAU—*Union University*, A T Ω house, Jackson, Tenn.
 Horace E. Titsworth, W. M.; James Hurt, P. R.
 TENNESSEE OMEGA—*University of the South*, A T Ω house, Sewanee, Tenn.
 Isaac Ball, III, W. M.; Bowdoin Craighill, P. R.
 TENNESSEE PI—*University of Tennessee*, 1515 W. Clinch ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 D. W. Harris, W. M.; Charles McNabb, P. R.

PROVINCE IX

- IDAHO DELTA TAU—*University of Idaho*, 727 Deakin st., Moscow, Idaho.
 James Warner, W. M.; Howard Altnow, P. R.
 MONTANA DELTA XI—*University of Montana*, 528 Daly st., Missoula, Mont.
 Wm. H. Wade, W. M.; Wm. H. Clarke, P. R.
 OREGON ALPHA SIGMA—*Oregon Agricultural College*, 26th & Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
 Everett Davis, W. M.; Dorsey Smith, P. R.
 OREGON GAMMA PHI—*University of Oregon*, 1306 E. 18th st., Eugene, Ore.
 W. L. Kinley, W. M.; Bill Meissner, P. R.
 WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI—*Washington State College*, 606 Linden ave., Pullman, Wash.
 Roscoe Logan, W. M.; Ray Buell, P. R.
 WASHINGTON GAMMA PI—*University of Washington*, 1800 E. 47th, Seattle, Wash.
 Carl Forssen, W. M.; Jack Wood, P. R.

PROVINCE X

- ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*, box 537, Auburn, Ala.
 John M. Fitzgerald, W. M.; J. O. Rush, Jr., P. R.
 ALABAMA BETA BETA—*Birmingham Southern College*, 706-9th ct., W., Birmingham, Ala.
 Charles L. Weston, W. M.; Woodford Denning, P. R.
 ALABAMA BETA DELTA—*University of Alabama*, box 1244, University, Ala.
 Wm. P. Danforth, W. M.; Harold Black, P. R.
 LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—*Tulane University*, 1435 Henry Clay ave., New Orleans, La.
 Nolan C. Kammer, W. M.; Charles Marshall, P. R.
 MISSISSIPPI DELTA PSI—*University of Mississippi*, box 335, University, Mississippi.
 Howard Q. Davis, W. M.; Elkin S. Jack, P. R.

PROVINCE XI

- IOWA BETA ALPHA—*Simpson College*, 402 N. Jefferson Way, Indianola, Ia.
 Howard A. Lake, W. M.; Newton B. Schreiber, P. R.
 IOWA GAMMA UPSILON—*Iowa State College*, 2122 Lincoln way, Ames, Ia.
 John H. Whitlock, W. M.; Loring T. Hunziker, P. R.
 IOWA DELTA BETA—*University of Iowa*, 828 N. Dubuque st., Iowa City, Ia.
 Stuart M. Franks, W. M.; H. W. Sellman, P. R.
 IOWA DELTA OMICRON—*Drake University*, 1355 30th st., Des Moines, Ia.
 G. J. Peairs, W. M.; O. F. Myers, P. R.
 MISSOURI GAMMA RHO—*University of Missouri*, 903 Richmond st., Columbia, Mo.
 Haydn Trowbridge, W. M.; Allen Simmons, P. R.
 MISSOURI DELTA ZETA—*Washington University*, 7020 Forsythe ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Charles H. Schumacher, W. M.; Erwin Knoesel, P. R.

PROVINCE XII

- CALIFORNIA BETA PSI—*Leland Stanford*, box 1384, Stanford University, Cal.
 Albert Cook, W. M.; Harry Whitefield, P. R.
 CALIFORNIA DELTA PHI—*Occidental College*, 4562 Alumni dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
 G. O. Bixler, W. M.; Ed McNeill, P. R.

CALIFORNIA DELTA CHI—*University of California, at Los Angeles*, 11931 San Vincente ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. Carl Tschen, W. M.; Grigsby Nicholson, P. R.
 CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA—*University of California*, 2465 Le Conte ave., Berkeley, Cal. Chas. G. Davis, W. M.; Vern L. Taylor, P. R.
 NEVADA DELTA IOTA—*University of Nevada*, 205 University Terrace, Reno, Nev. Theodore Moore, W. M.; Don Butler, P. R.
 ARIZONA EPSILON BETA—*University of Arizona*, 1025 N. Park ave., Tucson, Ariz. Justin G. Smith, W. M.; Donald Duck, P. R.

PROVINCE XIII

ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA—*University of Illinois*, 1101 W. Pennsylvania ave., Urbana, Ill. John H. Lund, W. M.; W. I. Waggoner, P. R.
 ILLINOIS GAMMA XI—*University of Chicago*, 5735 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, Ill. Kendrick A. Smith, W. M.; John Petersen, P. R.
 MINNESOTA GAMMA NU—*Univ. of Minnesota*, 1821 University ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Gordon L. Andre, W. M.; Robert D. Baker, P. R.
 WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU—*University of Wisconsin*, 225 Lake Lawn pl., Madison, Wis. Robt. L. Hall, W. M.; Paul Kuelthau, P. R.

PROVINCE XIV

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA—*Muhlenberg College*, 2302 Chew st., Allentown, Pa. John T. Metzgar, W. M.; Wallace H. Webster, Jr., P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI—*W. and J. College*, 446 E. Beau st., Washington, Pa. John G. Wayman, W. M.; Wm. G. Brown, P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO—*Lehigh University*, A T Ω house, Bethlehem, Pa. Walter R. Taylor, Jr., W. M.; Geo. H. Enzian, P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pa. Geo. E. Sjolholm, W. M.; Bruce M. Bare, Jr., P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA—*Penn. State College*, A T Ω house, State College, Pa. Albert T. Stohr, W. M.; George Howarth, P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA DELTA PI—*Carnegie Inst. of Tech.*, 618 Clyde st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Frederick R. McKelvey, W. M.; J. P. Wilson, P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3914 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Roy W. Engle, W. M.; Earle Furman, P. R.

PROVINCE XV

TEXAS GAMMA ETA—*University of Texas*, 601 W. 24th st., Austin, Tex. Verner A. McCullough, W. M.; Tracy T. Ward, P. R.
 TEXAS DELTA EPSILON—*Southern Methodist University*, 3436 Haynie ave., Dallas, Tex. Smith Reed, W. M.; O. V. Cecil, P. R.
 OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA—*University of Oklahoma*, A T Ω house, Norman, Oklahoma. Wm. C. Lewis, Jr., W. M.; Eldon Frye, P. R.

PROVINCE XVI

MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA—*Mass. Inst. of Tech.*, 37 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass. Gerald C. Rich, W. M.; Walter F. Noyes, P. R.
 MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA—*Tufts College*, 134 Professors row, Tufts College, 57, Mass. A. Nelson McFarlane, W. M.; Parker B. Albee, P. R.
 MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA—*Worcester Poly. Inst.*, 24 Inst. rd., Worcester, Mass. Edson H. Osborne, W. M.; John E. Tholl, P. R.
 RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA—*Brown University*, 43 George st., Providence, R. I. Richard T. Arnold, W. M.; Douglas G. Percy, P. R.

PROVINCE XVII

INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA—*Rose Polytechnic*, 63 Gilbert ave., Terre Haute, Ind. H. L. McGurk, Jr., W. M.; Wm. E. Richter, P. R.
 INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON—*Purdue University*, 314 Russel st., Lafayette, Ind. Graydon E. Holdeman, W. M.; James M. Howard, P. R.
 INDIANA DELTA ALPHA—*University of Indiana*, 720 E. 3rd st., Bloomington, Ind. Wm. P. Houppert, W. M.; Walter Edwards, P. R.
 INDIANA DELTA RHO—*De Pauw University*, 504 E. Seminary st., Greencastle, Ind. Elton H. Geshwiler, W. M.; Tom B. White, P. R.

PROVINCE XVIII

KANSAS DELTA THETA—*Kansas State Agr. College*, 1430 Fairchild ave., Manhattan, Kan. John S. Biggs, W. M.; Lloyd Riggs, P. R.
 KANSAS GAMMA MU—*University of Kansas*, 1004 W. Fourth st., Lawrence, Kan. Ronald C. Roberts, W. M.; William Gough, P. R.
 NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA—*University of Nebraska*, 1630 K st., Lincoln, Neb. Chas. H. Flansburg, W. M.; Harry Foster, P. R.

NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU—*Univ. of N. Dak.*, 3000 University ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
 Edwin W. Olson, W. M.; Kenneth Kjos, P. R.
 NORTH DAKOTA EPSILON DELTA—*North Dakota Agr. College*, 1155-12th ave., N., Fargo,
 Frank Sanders, W. M.; Arnold Chamberlin, P. R.
 SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON—*University of S. Dakota*, 221 N. Harvard st., Vermillion,
 S. Dak. Norman H. Boke, W. M.; Ivan Liggett, P. R.

PROVINCE XIX

VIRGINIA BETA—*Washington and Lee University*, box 1067, Lexington, Va.
 Frank J. Young, W. M.; Albert J. Durante, P. R.
 VIRGINIA DELTA—*University of Virginia*, A T Ω house, University, Va.
 Thos. I. Moore, W. M.; R. Tucker, P. R.
 MARYLAND PSI—*Johns Hopkins University*, 3000 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.
 Josef Blair, W. M.; Lelland J. Rather, P. R.
 MARYLAND EPSILON GAMMA—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Md.
 John R. Shipman, W. M.; John R. Shipman, P. R.

ACTIVE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

ADRIAN, MICH., *pres.*, Delbert Nims, 608 E. Church st.; *secy.*, W. V. Chaloner, 113 N. Scott st.; *treas.*, B. E. Tobias, 221 N. Broad st.
 AKRON, OHIO, *pres.*, R. M. McPherson, 715 E. Buchtel ave.; *v. p.*, J. W. Wood, 126 Charlotte st.; *secy.*, A. F. Gebhart, 177 E. Tallmadge ave.; *treas.*, K. H. McFall, 706 Grove ave., Kent. *Luncheons* third Thursday, University club.
 ALLENTOWN, PA., *pres.*, David A. Miller, 2221 Chew st.; *secy.*, Dalton F. Schwartz, 23 N. Jefferson st.; *treas.*, Oscar F. Bernheim, 25th and Chew sts.
 ALLIANCE, OHIO, *pres.*, N. C. Fetters; *secy.*, G. E. Allott.
 ATLANTA, GA., *pres.*, Alfred C. Newell, Columbian Natl. Life; *v. p.*, Robert F. Whitaker, Emory alumni assn, Emory Univ. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:30, Daffodil Tea Room, 81 Pryor st., N. E.
 BALTIMORE, MD., *pres.*, William Banks, c/o Lord Baltimore Press; *v. p.*, Harold W. Morford, 1943 E. 31st st.; *secy-treas.*, William Calhoun, Eden Terrace, Catonsville, Md. *Luncheons* 1st Thurs., Warwick Arms.
 BIRMINGHAM, ALA., *pres.*, Hugh Morrow, 1st Natl. Bank bldg.; *v. p.*, P. C. Ausley, 806 Jackson bldg.; *secy.*, Pat McArthur, 1st Natl. Bank bldg.; *treas.*, Walter McNeill, Ensley Theatre. *Luncheons* 2nd and 4th Wed. 12:30, Mary Beard Lunch Room.
 BURLINGTON, VT., *pres.*, George C. Stanley, 86 Loomis st.; *secy.*, Hovey Jordan, 449 S. Prospect st.; *treas.*, Arthur D. Butterfield, 25 Colchester ave.
 CHARLESTON, S. CAR., *pres.*, John E. Gibbs, Jr., 4 Logan st.; *secy.*, Henry H. Lowndes, 50 Legare st.
 CHARLOTTE, N. C., *pres.*, Joe W. Ervin, Law bldg.; *secy.*, Henry B. Milstead, Coml. Bk. bldg.
 CHATTANOOGA, TENN., *pres.*, Dr. R. M. Colmore, Volunteer State Life bldg.; *v. p.*, Lapsley W. Hope, 808 W. Vine st. *Luncheons* second Friday, Ross Hotel, 816 Georgia ave.
 CHICAGO, ILL., *pres.*, James Culbertson, 1 N. LaSalle st.; *v. p.*, Richard F. Norton, 1443 Hudson; *secy.*, H. F. Maloy, 185 N. Wabash ave.; *treas.*, Victor M. Langsett, 11 S. LaSalle st. *Luncheons* every Tuesday, 12:15, Ivory Room, Mandel Bros. Grill.
 CINCINNATI, OHIO, *pres.*, W. R. Bass, 309 Union Central bldg.; *v. p.*, Monte J. Goble, 5th-3rd Union Trust Co.; *secy.*, Edw. I. Benson, Union Trust bldg.; *treas.*, Geo. Klick, c/o The Shillite Co. *Luncheons* Thursday, Coffee Shop, Hotel Gibson.
 CLEVELAND, OHIO, *pres.*, W. T. Smith, 308 Euclid ave.; *secy.*, Frank G. Mercer, Leader bldg.; *treas.*, Allen J. Robinson, 900 Union Tr. bldg. *Luncheons* first and third Tuesday, Hotel Olmstead, Superior ave & E. 9th st.
 DALLAS, TEX., *pres.*, Claude R. Miller, 1108 Magnolia bldg.; *secy.*, Preston Spaulding, 1711 Magnolia bldg.
 DENVER, COLO., *pres.*, John L. Griffith, 701 Midland Savings bldg.; *v. p.*, Chandler O. Myer, 2026 Fillmore st.; *secy.*, Grant E. McGee, 730 Symes bldg.; *treas.*, Wm. J. Thomson, 3812 Brighton blvd. *Luncheons* 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:00, Denver Athletic club.
 DES MOINES, IA., *pres.*, Byron Hart, 316 Capitol Theatre bldg.; *v. p.*, Herbert Hauge, 402 Teachout bldg. *Luncheons* Monday 12:00, Savery Hotel.
 DETROIT, MICH., *pres.*, J. A. Thompson, 2310 Eaton Tower; *v. p.*, Carl Bradt, 2246 Penobscot bldg.; *secy.*, Millard Smith, 7310 Woodward ave., suite 314; *treas.*, W. H. McCoy, 1266 Penobscot bldg. *Luncheons* every Saturday, 12:15, Fort Shelby Hotel Coffee Shop. *Dinners* every last Tuesday, Webster Hall.
 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, *pres.*, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, Md.
 DURHAM, N. C., *pres.*, L. Watts Norton, Norton-Powe bldg.; *v. p.*, L. deR. MacMillan, Chapel Hill; *secy.*, J. Harper Erwin, Jr., box 413; *treas.*, T. C. Worth, Home Savings Bank.
 FARGO, N. D., *pres.*, Dr. Geo. C. Foster, 431 8th ave., S.; *secy.*, W. S. Tarbell, 1144 College st.

FT. COLLINS, COLO., *pres.*, Louis G. Davis, 630 S. Whitcomb st.; *secy.*, William H. McCreery, Colo. Agric. College.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., *pres.*, William B. Arnold, 812 N 5th st.; *secy.*, Agdur H. Flaten, Y. M. C. A.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., *pres.*, Byron Smith, 643 Hawthorne st., N. E.; *secy.*, Tudor Lanius, 23 Lafayette ave., N. E. *Luncheons* first and third Saturdays, 12:15, Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.

GUILFORD COUNTY, N. CAR., *pres.*, McDaniel Lewis, Greensboro; *v. p.*, Donald C. MacRae, High Point; *secy-treas.*, J. Welch Harriss, High Point.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, *pres.*, W. B. Spencer, 3703 Travis st.; *secy.*, Geo. T. Barrow, 610 W. Bell st.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., *pres.*, Allen V. Stackhouse, 2611 Cornell ave.; *secy-treas.*, Robert H. Reiner, 336 Massachusetts ave.

JACKSON, MICH., *pres.*, Edward T. Reese, 309 W. Morrell st.; *v. p.*, Phillip C. Curtis, 515 McBride st.; *secy-treas.*, W. H. Bryant, 702 Central State Bk. bldg. *Luncheons* monthly, Otsego Hotel.

JACKSON, TENN., *pres.*, Winfield Pope, Bank of Commerce; *secy.*, John Hurt, c/o The Jackson Sun.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., *pres.*, Jas D. Ingraham, 231 W. Forsyth st.; *treas.*, Clifford T. Inglis, 302 Law Exchange bldg. *Luncheons* second Monday, 12:00, Carling and Mayflower Hotels.

KANSAS CITY, MO., *pres.*, Warren R. Beck, 507 Midland bldg.; *v. p.*, Donald Lyons, 1003 Natl. Fidelity Life bldg.; *secy.*, M. C. Duffie, 811 Commerce bldg.; *treas.*, J. O. Hughes, 1430 Dierks bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:00, Heidelberg Room, Baltimore Hotel.

LANSING, MICH., *pres.*, A. E. Hurd, c/o John Deere Plow co.; *v. p.*, Wm. R. McIntire, Eastern High School; *secy-treas.*, Richard Watson, Gladmer Theater.

LARAMIE, WYO., *pres.*, E. D. Hiskey, 604 Thornburgh; *secy.*, Burton W. Marsten, 1409 Custer st.

LINCOLN, NEBR., *pres.*, C. B. Dobbs, 501 First Natl. Bk. bldg.; *v. p.*, Dr. Everett E. Angle, 903 Sharp bldg.; *secy.*, Gerald Carpenter, 1504 Sharp bldg. *Luncheons* every Saturday, 12:00, Lincoln University Club. *Dinners* every third Monday, Chapter House.

LOUISIANA STATE, *pres.*, Adam Harper, Pere Marquette bldg.; *v. p.*, Fleury Generelly, 526 Whitney bldg.; *secy-treas.*, G. W. Billups, Queen & Crescent bldg., New Orleans.

LOUISVILLE, KY., *pres.*, Arthur D. Bickel, 1308 Bardstown Rd. *Dinners* every second Monday, 6:30.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., *pres.*, Dwight W. Taylor, 1128 Venice blvd.; *v. p.*, Dr. Glenn G. English, 1680 Vine st., Hollywood; *secy.*, John W. Hunt, 515 W. Washington st.; *treas.*, Virgil D. Wilson, 714 W. 10th st. *Dinners* every first Thursday, University Club.

MADISON, WIS., *pres.*, Wm. H. Conlin, 121 N. Dickenson st.; *secy.*, John Bergstresser, 100 Bascom Hall, U. of Wis.

MAHONING VALLEY (Formerly listed as "Youngstown"). *pres.*, Dr. Charles A. Resch, 606 Mahoning Bank bldg., Youngstown, Ohio; *v. p.*, John H. Marshall, 687 Roosevelt ave., Warren, Ohio; *secy-treas.*, T. Edgar Stough, 3411 Hillman st., Youngstown, Ohio.

MARIETTA, OHIO, *pres.*, Jas H. Warburton, 503-2nd st.; *secy.*, W. J. Garrison; *treas.*, H. L. Mills, 430-4th st.

MEMPHIS, TENN., *pres.*, Dr. Cleveland S. Simkins, 875 Monroe; *v. p.*, Dr. Wm. D. Mims, 1024 Madison ave; *secy.*, Tom K. Robinson, Jr., 269 Shrine bldg. *Dinners* second Wednesday, Memphis University Club.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., *pres.*, Carl G. Hausmann, 753 N. Water st.; *secy.*, John M. Nuzum, c/o 1st Wis. Tr. Co., 735 N. Water st. *Luncheons* every Friday 12:00, City Club, 710 N. Plankinton.

MONTREAL, QUE., *pres.*, Prof. R. DeL. French, McGill University.

NEW YORK CITY, *pres.*, Warner Moss, 1107 Broadway; *v. p.*, Sam Williams, 366 Clermont ave., Brooklyn; *secy-treas.*, Weston Hadden, 1716 Albemarle rd., Brooklyn. *Luncheons* every Thursday, 12:30, 30 W. 44th st.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., *pres.*, Joe Whitten, 406 American Natl. bldg.; *v. p.*, Frank Chilson, 2520 N. Robinson st.; *secy.*, H. F. VanZandt, 1013 N. E. 21st st.; *treas.*, John O. Brittain, 910 E. Drive. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, University Club.

OMAHA, NEBR., *pres.*, M. D. Mize, Omaha Grain Exchange; *secy-treas.*, George Kennedy, 1024 S. 32nd st. *Luncheons* every Thursday, Elks Club, 12:15. *Dinners* bi-monthly, Elks Club.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., *pres.*, Prof. H. S. Oberly, College Hall, U. of Pa.; *treas.*, Fred G. Thorne, Jr., Phila. Gas Works, 1401 Arch st. *Luncheons* 12:30 1st Saturday, Electrical Assoc. bldg., 17th and Sansom sts. Meetings as announced in Oct., Dec., Feb., and Apr.

PHOENIX, ARIZ., *pres.*, Louie Taylor, 130 W. Adams st.; *v. p.*, Wm. Choisser, c/o Division No. 3, Superior Court; *secy-treas.*, Elias Romley, 1325 N. 3rd st. *Luncheons* Thursday, Grand Cafe.

PITTSBURGH, PA., *pres.*, Dr. C. C. Hartman, Westinghouse bldg.; *secy.*, C. C. Burgess, 809

Diamond Bank bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:15, Keystone Athletic Club, Rm. E and F.

PORTLAND, ORE., *pres.*, J. C. Meece, c/o Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.; *v. p.*, Francisco Seely, Lumbermans bldg.; *secy.*, L. M. Bernstein, 710 Chamber of Commerce bldg. *Luncheons* every Thursday Nortonia Hotel.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., *pres.*, Thomas E. Hargrave, Cutler bldg.; *secy.*, Joseph B. Bloss, Jr., 334 Oxford st.

SABINE DISTRICT (TEXAS), *pres.*, Edgar Arthur, Box 140, Beaumont; *v. p.*, Thorleif Thompson, Port Arthur, Texas; *secy-treas.*, Spencer Blain, 2034 Calder, Beaumont.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., *pres.*, Gerald McMullen, San Diego Union; *v. p.*, Edson Scranton, University Club; *secy.*, Arthur J. Jessop, 1041 Fifth ave. *Luncheons* second Thursdays, University Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., *pres.*, Willard C. Auger, 3819 Jackson st.; *v. p.*, Orla St. Clair, 1283 Greenwich st.; *secy.*, Carlton A. Johanson, 485 California st.; *treas.*, John E. Castagnetto, 550 Montgomery st. Monthly dinners at selected places on last Wednesday.

SEATTLE, WASH., *pres.*, Wayne Young, 1038 Exchange bldg.; *v. p.*, James Moen, 314 Seneca st.; *secy.*, Ira L. Riggs, 910 Republic bldg.; *treas.*, Dayton Davies, 1703 Broadway st. *Dinners* every first Monday, 6:00, Washington Athletic Club.

SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO, *pres.*, Marvin Briggs, St. Anthony; *v. p.*, Lyle G. Tapper, Malad; *secy.*, Marice J. Morley, 405 K st., Idaho Falls; *treas.*, Wm. C. Parker, Idaho Falls.

SPOKANE, WASH., *pres.*, Russell Danielson, 29 W. 27th ave.; *v. p.*, Ben Redfield, 1438 S. Maple st.; *secy-treas.*, Harvey A. Brassard, 709 W. Knox ave. *Dinners* last Tuesday, 6:30, Coeur d'Alene Hotel.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., *pres.*, Ralph French, 111 W. Jefferson.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, *pres.*, Robert H. Mills, Washington and Spring sts.; *secy-treas.*, E. W. Baxter, Baxter-Naftz Co. *Luncheons* every Monday Hotel Heaumes.

ST. LOUIS, MO., *pres.*, Claude H. Burnette, 616 Wainwright bldg.; *v. p.*, Milton Harrington, 1714 Cleveland ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.; *secy-treas.*, Arthur C. Jones, c/o Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, 217 Cedar st. *Dinners*, 2nd Thursday, 6:00, American Hotel; *Luncheons*, 12:00 every Friday, American Hotel.

TAMPA, FLA., *pres.*, John M. Allison, 305 Morgan st.; *v. p.*, Frank C. Paul, 1507 Franklin st.; *secy.*, Arthur D. Brown, c/o Orange State Motor Co. *Luncheons* every Thursday, 12:15, Tampa Terrace Hotel.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., *pres.*, J. J. Maehling, 1357 Third ave.; *v. p.*, William R. McKeen, 237 Hudson ave.; *secy.*, Raymond L. Armstrong, 106 Jackson blvd.

TOLEDO, OHIO, *pres.*, Chas. A. Pierson, Standard Elec. Stove Co., 1718 N. 12th St.; *secy.*, Ralph F. Shawaker, 132 Summit st. *Luncheons* call *secy.* Phone Adams 7825.

TULSA, OKLA., *pres.*, Preston C. Clarke, 1204 N. Boston pl.; *v. p.*, Lawrence Mills, 209 Ritz bldg.; *secy-treas.*, C. L. Barrett, Gypsy Oil Co.

TWIN CITY, *pres.*, Clark Craig, 1210 Baker bldg., Minneapolis; *secy-treas.*, Paul G. Sandell, 964 Ashland ave., St. Paul. *Luncheons* every Monday, Norma Churchill's, 1007 Marquette ave.

WESTERN MAINE, *v. p.*, David R. Campbell, Ricker Park, Portland.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. CAR., *pres.*, M. A. Braswell, Reynolds bldg.; *v. p.*, J. T. Barnes, Jr., Box 357; *secy.*, C. R. Mauzy, Wachovia Bk. & Tr. Co.

News for the Palm

707 S. WRIGHT ST., CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Dear PALM:

I realize that you are not wholly clairvoyant, and that if I do not send in news of Alpha Taus whose doings I know about, you may not get it. So I am sending this item:

Signed.....

Services of Claude T. Reno as Worthy Grand Chief

O. O. Touchstone
High Council

JUDGE Claude T. Reno, reelected in June as Worthy Grand Chief, has resigned. Brother Reno's official services in its highest office are now a part of the history of Alpha Tau Omega, and a brief review of those services should be interesting to all loyal Alpha Taus.

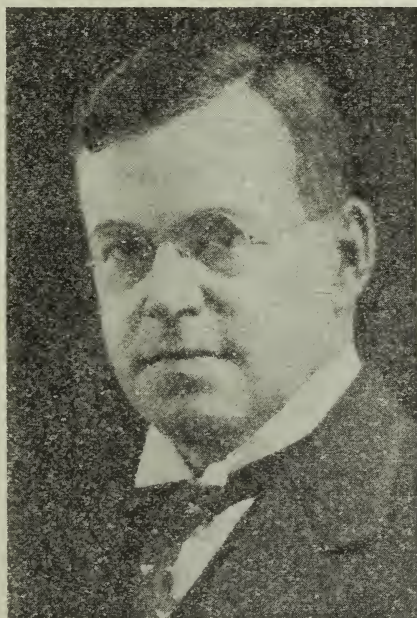
At its meeting on August 24th last, in Chicago, upon reluctantly accepting Brother Reno's resignation, the High Council, by resolution, felt it important to the Fraternity at large that a brief review of his services as Worthy Grand Chief be published in an early issue of the PALM, and directed the writer to prepare such review.

Among the various considerations which impelled this action of the High Council two are outstanding: First, that the Fraternity at large, Grand Officers, Province Chiefs, actives of the chapters and the pledges, who read the PALM, should be

thus briefly informed of the outstanding services and accomplishments of our gifted brother; and second, and perhaps more important than the first, that

Brother Reno's unselfish and sacrificial example should be made known and brought home to the Fraternity.

If I may paraphrase the language one uses in speaking of a citizen in relation to his country, when I speak of Brother Reno's relation to his Fraternity I unhesitatingly declare that Claude T. Reno is a PATRIOT. By "patriot" is commonly meant a man who loves his country sufficiently to sacrifice for it. I do not know a better analogy to use in the case of Brother Reno's recent unselfish act with respect to his Fraternity. There is no wor-



CLAUDE T. RENO

thy son of Alpha Tau Omega who would not be proud of the opportunity for service incident to the great office of Worthy Grand Chief. There is no man

worthy of the name Alpha Tau who would not cherish in his heart of hearts the distinction and honor of being called to that exalted office by his brothers. I think I know the heart beat of Claude T. Reno, and I am certain that he rejoiced with a wholesome, virile joy at the opportunity given him to serve his Fraternity in its most exalted office, and I am sure that he is sufficiently human to have fully valued the high distinction and honor involved in his being chosen twice by the Fraternity to fill the office of Worthy Grand Chief; yet, notwithstanding his appreciation of this, when he became convinced that he had an opportunity to do a bigger job for the Fraternity, he voluntarily laid down the reins of power and place and went back again into the ranks. Such an example is thrilling. It is challenging.

Every member and pledge should know not only what Brother Reno as Worthy Grand Chief officially accomplished, but should also know that his heroic love for the Fraternity prompted him to clip off the epaulets of high office and go back into the yeomanry so that he might have the time and opportunity to complete his arduous work long since begun on a history of Alpha Tau Omega.

That no one in our entire Brotherhood is so fitted to do this job is well known to all of us. Indeed, for the past decade and longer, Brother Reno has been little short of the Fraternity's oracle. He has spent a great deal of time and work in unearthing sources of information, in journeying to the Fraternity's shrines, in delving into the original records, in studying the lives of our Founders and the other figures in our Fraternity who have wrought faithfully and mightily in bringing it from its very beginnings to its present proud position.

A great deal of the material for the history has already been assembled by Brother Reno, but because of his exacting duties as a presiding judge, and the responsibilities and labors necessarily incident to the office of Worthy Grand Chief, Brother Reno had found it impossible since the Kansas City Congress to continue his work upon the history.

Deciding that he would decline to en-

ter the race for reelection after a service of thirteen years as judge and that, beginning with January, 1934, he would reenter the practice of his profession, he saw an opportunity to renew and continue to completion his work upon the history. This necessarily involved his surrender of the office of Worthy Grand Chief with its many duties and responsibilities. That he did not hesitate for one second in the face of his duty as he saw it, is a tribute to his unselfishness and to his patriotic love for his Fraternity.

It is a great thing to be Worthy Grand Chief. It is a greater thing to sacrifice the distinction, the honors and the opportunity for service connected with the office in order to seize the opportunity to do for the Fraternity what, perhaps, no other living man can do so well. The High Council passed a resolution of gratitude for Brother Reno's services and his unselfish and sacrificial action. I am convinced that I speak the feeling of every loyal Alpha Tau when I say that every man in our Fraternity deeply appreciates this inspiring example.

Claude Reno's services as Worthy Grand Chief were distinctly inspirational. He was not made out of the stereotyped mold. He wisely felt that administrative work could be delegated to others who, according to his own words, were perhaps more adept in pure administration. None who heard his masterful Congress oration in Kansas City could have doubted for a moment the inspirational force and influence of Claude T. Reno at the head of our Fraternity. This inspirational tone continued in his official letters.

One principal thesis he attempted to promulgate throughout his official tenure was that Alpha Tau Omega is not just another fraternity. He contended, and earnestly too, that there is no fraternity in the world quite like Alpha Tau Omega. He preached that our Fraternity is an unique brotherhood, founded to make real, certain ideals and to set men apart for the realization of these ideals. He had no patience with the common attitude that our Fraternity is one of the best among the Greeks, but is perhaps no better than several others. With his knowledge of the beginnings of our

Fraternity, and with his heart to heart talks with Founder Glazebrook, he could not be true to the truth unless he contended for what Otis Glazebrook always contended. It is perhaps not too much to say that in his service as Worthy Grand Chief, Brother Reno has done an immeasurable service to the Fraternity in getting our brotherhood back to the ideals of Glazebrook and to the vision of Glazebrook and away from the thought that we merely have one of the best of the Greek fraternities. As Worthy Grand Chief he has, perhaps, done more than any other in latter days to remind us that we were founded as the result of the vision and ideals of a saintly man and his associates to make real a certain program in the lives of selected young men of American colleges.

Space would not permit a review of all of Brother Reno's official acts as Worthy Grand Chief, such as his appointment of chiefs of provinces, the organization of various alumni associations, executive orders, appointments of committees, officers and the multitudinous routine matters done by him while Worthy Grand Chief. His power of discrimination and selection is outstandingly illustrated, however, by some of his appointments. When, on July 18, 1932, the beloved Thomas Arkle Clark, Brother Reno's appointee as Educational adviser, passed on to his reward, the selection of his successor became a most important matter for Brother Reno's decision. He unerringly sought out and selected one of the most gifted and available Sons of the Fraternity to succeed Brother Clark when he appointed Dr. Harry S. Rogers. Other appointments likewise illustrate the discriminative quality of Brother Reno's mind.

A detailed list of the official acts of Brother Reno while Worthy Grand Chief was attached to his annual report to the 33rd Congress which met in Detroit June 19-22, 1933. This report was printed and distributed to all chapters and alumni associations. Copies can be had at the Central Office and all in-

terested in reviewing seriatim the various official acts of Brother Reno can secure same from this source.

That the outstanding feature of Brother Reno's service as Worthy Grand Chief has been inspirational was the thought increasingly impressed upon me as I watched his service, read his official letters, his addresses, and his communications. Brother Reno himself climaxed it in his matchless address delivered to the 33rd Congress at Detroit, which he himself named "UPWARD TO THE STARS." Probably without a superior as an orator in the entire Fraternity, Brother Reno literally lifted the brothers in congress assembled out of their chairs and juggled them in the hollow of his hand as he delivered this incomparable address. As I sat and listened, I thought how immeasurably valuable to the Fraternity to possess such a Son; that Son then at its head, who could so challenge and search our hearts as Brother Reno challenged and searched them on that memorable occasion. None who heard this address can ever forget it. Not only the "meat and drink" of what was said, but the rich, resonant voice and the gripping personality of the speaker lifted us all away from this mundane sphere and planted us upon a higher plane of ideals, service, and usefulness to our Fraternity and to our day and generation.

Brother Reno,—you have exemplified to us all your sacrificial love for the Fraternity. You have shown us what a noble thing it is to put away self and put foremost Alpha Tau Omega. While by your own voluntary resignation you have surrendered the most exalted place and power within our gift, at the same time we want you to know that you have enshrined your unselfish and beloved personality into our hearts forever. May God speed you in the great work for the Fraternity which you will now carry on!

"He that would save his life shall lose it, but he that would lose his life for My Sake and the Gospel's, the same shall find it."

Sidney B. Fithian New W. G. C.

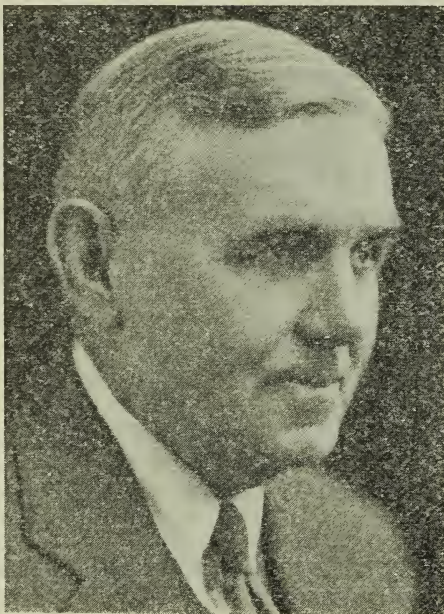
Albert A. Wilbur

Chairman High Council

AT the meeting of the High Council in Chicago, Illinois, on August 24, 1933, Sidney B. Fithian, Illinois Gamma Zeta, Chairman of the High Council, was elected Worthy Grand Chief, as successor to Claude T. Reno, resigned. The selection of Brother Fithian brings to our highest office a man who is thoroughly familiar with all phases of fraternity activities and administrative problems. He has the highest ideals of fine, clean, strong manhood, and has, through all adversities, held the healthy optimism of boyhood, carrying with him the buoyant heart of youth. His cleanliness of mind, his genial kindly humor, the simplicity of his habits and tastes, his charity and forbearance, his sympathy with humanity, his friendliness and his personal magnetism are sure to be a great incentive to instill the ideals of Alpha Tau Omega into the hearts of its members, so that every one of them will become a better man, a more useful citizen, and therefore, a more active fraternity brother.

Sidney B. Fithian was born at Newton, Illinois, on January 13, 1878, the son of George W. and Mary Fithian. Brother Fithian's forbears on both sides were pioneers in Southern Illinois; on his mother's side, emigrants from Kentucky, and on his father's side, from New England. His boyhood days were

spent taking an active part in the village life, graduated from the Newton High School, and in the fall of 1894 he entered the University of Illinois, graduating in 1899.



SIDNEY B. FITHIAN

On June 5, 1901, he consummated one of the greatest accomplishments of his life when he married Edith Chester at Champaign, Illinois.

He returned to his home town of Newton, where he practiced law until 1908, when he heeded the call of the West and moved to Denver, Colorado, where he lived until 1911. In that year he accepted a position with the Los Angeles Title and Trust Company, Los Angeles, California. He remained there until 1913, when he became manager of a large plantation at Falcon, Mississippi, which he handled very successfully until 1930, when the world decided it did not need cotton. Then he moved to Chicago, and at present is the Superintendent of Construction for E. L. Bruce & Company of Memphis, Tennessee, which company has the contract for all floors in the new Chicago Post Office, the largest in the United States.

"Sid" (as he is known by all of his friends) was initiated into Illinois Gamma Zeta on September 21, 1895. He has been an ardent worker for the fraternity ever since. In September of 1917, he became Chief of Province X which at that time included Alabama, Louisiana, and

Texas. At the Omaha Congress, January, 1921, he was elected to the High Council, and on September 20, 1923, he was appointed Chairman of the High Council, which duties he efficiently handled until his elevation to the office of Worthy Grand Chief. As Ohio is known throughout the United States as mother of presidents, so Illinois Gamma Zeta could be rightfully called the mother of Alpha Tau officers, as many of our distinguished officers have come from that chapter.

He possesses a masterly understanding of fraternities, and has been instrumental in giving the fraternity many very constructive laws. For instance, he was one of the sponsors and assisted in the drafting of the law for the PALM

Life Subscription Fund. His wise advice has often been decisive in fraternity deliberations and always a safe guide. He has several times been a delegate to the Interfraternity Conference. As a representative of that body he played a very important part in the repeal of the anti-fraternity law in Mississippi.

Our new Chief has devoted practically his entire life to Alpha Tau Omega, and in his daily life he lives and practices the ideals and teachings as handed down to us by our beloved founders. To know him is to love him, and those who do not love him do not know him. He has a kind and sympathetic spirit, yet is every whit a man's man.

With this new leader, Alpha Tau Omega is in safe hands.

Prominent Atlantan is Elected Member of High Council

Bealy Smith

Emory

THE Glazebrook Memorial Congress at Detroit in selecting a new member for the High Council vacancy created by the voluntary retirement of Brother Arthur McCord of Los Angeles, chose one of the most prominent young men of the South. Identified with numerous civic projects of local and national importance Roy LeCraw of Atlanta brings to the High Council an enviable record of accomplishment.

To those who have attended Congresses since 1924 the mention of his name will recall his active participation as Chief of Province I in all matters involving debate. At Philadelphia when it came time to select the place for the next meeting he saw an opportunity to obtain it for the South. He hurriedly rallied his forces and through a very eloquent description of Florida Palm trees and sunshine in December plus

real southern hospitality he succeeded in getting a majority vote for Jacksonville, Florida over the well organized Detroit campaigners.

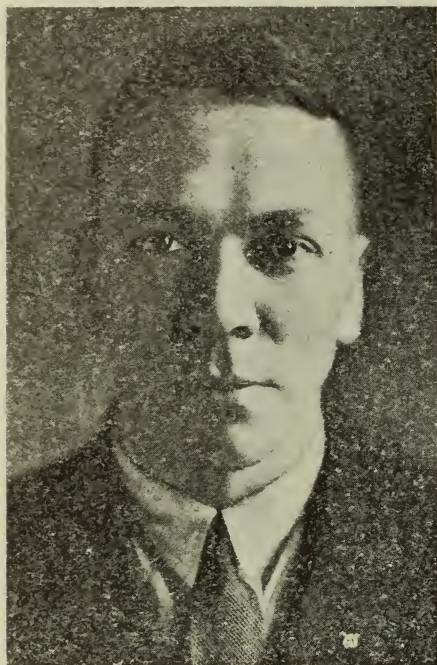
Coming to Atlanta when a mere boy he received his grammar schooling in the city schools but because of poor health he was returned to the mountains of north Georgia to an accredited prep school known as Dahlanega.

After a few years he returned to Atlanta and matriculated at Georgia Tech. That was in 1915. It was that same year that he first donned the "Crescent and Three Stars," but on account of his credits he was denied full membership, so he matriculated at Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he spent one year. It was there that he was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega.

From there he sought the army and joined the expeditionary force just then

starting into Mexico, only to be later discharged honorably on account of physical disability. He did finally get back into Uncle Sam's Regiment just in time to see the World War end.

He entered Tech night school in Atlanta and attended there for two years



ROY LECRAW

after which he entered the life insurance business, the profession in which we now find him. That was in 1919. He is the State Agent for The State Life of Indiana and for the last eight years has been a member of the "Big Ten" which is made up of the ten leading producers.

As a very young man he became the president of Atlanta's Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has since become the president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, a most prominent civic position. Along with this he was president of the Community Employment Service

which placed several thousand people per year, in jobs free and at one time served as campaign manager and executive vice-president of the Community Chest of this city. He was also a member of the Executive Council of the American Legion.

As Vice-Chairman of the Georgia Century of Progress Commission he not only organized and arranged for a very creditable exhibit but raised the money to finance it as well.

These are merely some of his more outstanding offices.

His conspicuous attainments and efforts as president of the Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, give us some active evidence of his enthusiasm and desire to further the interests of this section.

He instituted the plan of wearing cotton clothes in the Southland which has been a splendid contribution to the South's greatest industry. He has successfully sponsored state-wide campaigns for more business and closer cooperation between businesses.

He has become a national figure in that several times he has been urged to run for Congress from this District.

Brother LeCraw served as Chief of Province I for eight years, and relinquished this office in 1931 to Brother Holcombe Green the present Chief.

In this capacity, A T Ω has been honored by his work. He is a real organizer that has pushed A T Ω to the front rank in this state. He was principally responsible for the revival of our present alumni association and deserves much credit for its early work. He also organized the Macon, Columbus and Albany associations.

At home he is the husband of Julia Adams LeCraw and the Daddy to four fine young sons (there never need be a shortage of LeCraws on the rolls of A T Ω).

I do not believe in high pressure methods of making boys study. They don't work. We have been making too many rules.—
Norman K. Hackett, Theta Delta Chi.

Wilbur Chairman High Council

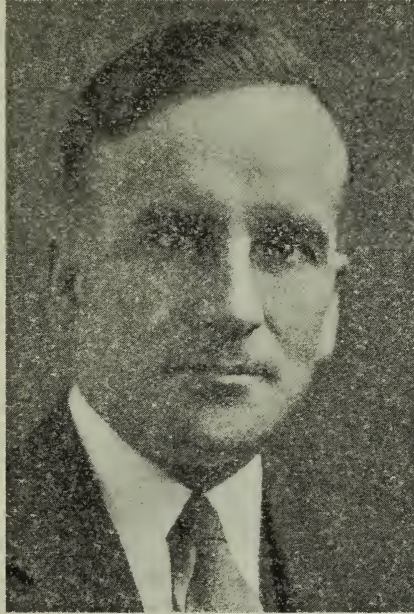
Frank W. Scott

High Council

IF there is an Alpha Tau alive to whom more of his Brothers are indebted for personal favors of one sort or another than Albert A. Wilbur, nobody has told who he is. Ever since Bert came out of Albion College in 1906 until the present he has gone about doing good in many mediums—enthusiasm, encouragement, advice, ideas, fellowship, real money—too many to list. In the shift of positions that followed the resignation of Brother Claude Reno as Worthy Grand Chief, Bert became chairman of the High Council. Hence this story about him.

Born in Northport, Michigan, in 1886, in the natural course of events Bert went to college, joined Alpha Tau Omega in the Beta Omicron Chapter, went on to Chicago in 1906 and has been active and successful in real estate and as an investment broker there ever since, though how he has found time for his business besides what he has done for the Fraternity is a mystery. As soon as he reached Chicago he began working up an Alumni Association. He was secretary of that in 1911, 1912, and 1913, and president in 1915, and again in 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923. The Association sent him to Omaha in 1920 to get the 1922 Congress. He got it, and was the motive power behind that well-managed meeting. He knows how a Congress should be run—he has attended all but one since 1906.

From 1923 until 1927 Wilbur was Chief of Province XIII. In the latter year he was put in the High Council and has been one of the most active members of that body ever since.



BERT WILBUR

His interests in real estate and oil have taken Bert all over the West and South, and everywhere he goes he looks up the local Alpha Taus; as a consequence he knows thousands of them, scattered all over the country. When most of them went to Chicago this past summer they all looked up Bert, and he found places for most of them to stay in, which chore, with the job of helping some of them get home again, or get a job, or something else, gave him a busy summer.

Brother Wilbur had an active war experience. He was in the Intelligence service with the 56th regiment, 7th division, and was sergeant of scouts until the Armistice. Then for a few months he was a student at La Valbonne, France, where, May 3, 1919, he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant of infantry and was assigned to the 72nd company of the Transportation Corps at Is-sur-Tilli. He was officer of the guard for the Presidential party on the return of President Wilson aboard the George Washington.

Bert is a bachelor, a Republican, an Episcopalian, a 32nd degree Mason, belongs to several Chicago clubs, and gets his exercise by handball, swimming, and showing the visiting Alpha Taus about.

High Council Elects Milligan To Fithian Vacancy

ROY S. Milligan, St. Lawrence, was elected Worthy Grand Scribe in Detroit and held that office until a few months later when the High Council elected him to the vacancy in that body



ROY S. MILLIGAN

caused by Brother Fithian's succession to the Worthy Grand Chiefship.

Brother Milligan first became associated with the Fraternity in an official capacity following the Ross Memorial Congress held in Los Angeles in June 1929 when Dean Thomas Arkle Clark appointed him Chief of Province XII.

In May 1930 he and Brother Arthur McCord of the High Council were chosen as the installing officers for Arizona Epsilon Beta. The following December Brother Milligan was appointed as a member of the Ways and Means Committee at the Kansas City Congress. His sound judgment and his clear thinking in the deliberative sessions of the Committee helped tremen-

dously in shaping a constructive legislative program. Then, too, his ability to present a bill on the floor in a brief and yet understandable way was an important factor in bringing a large volume of legislative material before Congress for consideration.

It was not surprising then when he was again chosen as a member of the Ways and Means Committee at the Glazebrook Memorial Congress in June 1933. And here again he made worthwhile contributions to the legislative success of the Congress.

Brother Milligan was born at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on June 29, 1884. He entered St. Lawrence university in 1904 and was graduated from there with the B. A. degree in 1908. It was while at St. Lawrence that he became a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

While in school Brother Milligan served a year as W. K. A. and was house manager for three successive years. His college activities included the captaincy of the freshman football team and the participation in varsity football in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, as well as the football managership in his senior year. In the first two years of his college career he was a member of the varsity track team.

Brother Milligan was president of his sophomore class, a member of the editorial staff of the *Laurentian* in his junior year, and president of the student body in his last year.

Since graduation, Brother Milligan has spent eleven years with the Standard Oil company of California, serving in various executive positions. In 1919 he resigned to become Pacific Coast manager for the Perfection Stove company, which position he held for eight years. In 1927 he became associated with the Shell Oil Company but resigned from there to return to the Standard Oil Company of California where he is now in charge of their oil burner business.

He was president of the Oakland Lion's club in 1924, and was for three years a director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. For five years he was a member of the Community council for the Community Chest of Oakland, and also served as director of a hospital, and

as a past Imperial Potentate of Aahmes Temple Shrine in Oakland and is now a member of the Shrine East-West Football committee.

In 1913 Brother Milligan married a K K K from the Univ. of California. They have three children.

Shesong Elected W. G. Scribe

LEO Gardner Shesong, Maine Gamma Alpha, a lawyer whose shingle swings from the front porch at 119 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine, was elected by the High Council to the office of Worthy Grand Scribe made vacant when Brother Milligan was chosen a member of the High Council.

In January, 1925 Brother Shesong was appointed Chief of the newly constituted Province IV consisting of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont and since that date has effectively supervised and administered the chapters under his jurisdiction.

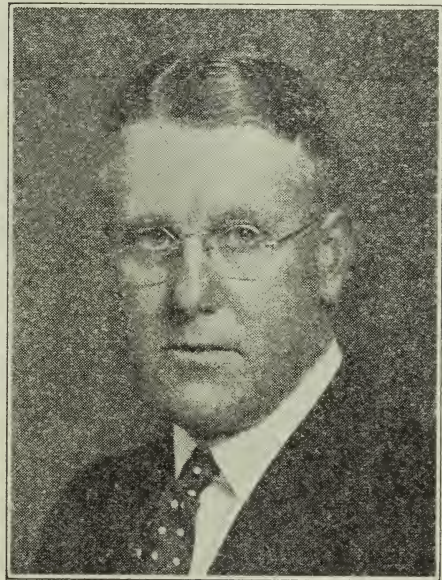
During his period of service as Province Chief he took an active part in sponsoring a local, Phi Delta Psi, at Bowdoin and on May 3, 1929 a charter was granted and the local installed as Delta Omega of Alpha Tau Omega by Brothers Packard and Shesong. Since that time it has become one of the outstanding chapters of the Province and the Fraternity.

Brother Shesong is a native of Maine, having begun life at Greenville on Dec. 7, 1885. He entered Colby in 1909, was initiated into F A in October of that year, was made W. K. E. three weeks later, and continued to hold that job until his senior year when he became W. M.

He was delegate to the Louisville Congress, and chairman of the committee which distributed the funds to the delegates, in that respect resembling Brother Macomber. He graduated from Colby in 1913, attended the Maine College of Law in 1915-16. He is a past

president of the Maine F A alumni association and helped to form the corporation which recently built a chapter house on the Colby campus.

Brother Shesong is married and has



LEO GARDNER SHESONG

two children. He is a member of all the Masonic bodies except the 33rd degree; past high priest of Greenleaf Royal Arch chapter of Masons; past patron of Iona chapter of Eastern Star; past governor of the 41st district of Lions International; he is, of course, a Republican and has been a member of the City Committee for a number of years.

Dean Heckel New W. G. K. A.

ALBERT Kerr Heckel, Penn. A I, dean of men and professor of citizenship at the University of Missouri, and since 1925 Chief of Province XI was elected Worthy Grand Keeper



ALBERT K. HECKEL

of Annals by the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. Dean Heckel went to Missouri in September 1925 from Lafayette College, where he had been dean of the college and professor of history since 1915. If any question should arise why Brother Heckel was called to Missouri, it may be remembered by some that at Lafayette he was known as the "fighting dean," not because he found it necessary to fight, but rather because he entered a somewhat difficult situation there and by tacitly convincing a somewhat belligerent constituency that he was not to be fooled with brought about a general feeling of good will and mutual respect between students and faculty.

Brother Heckel entered Muhlenberg in 1898, transferred to Roanoke College the following year, took his A. B. in 1903, A. M. in 1906, and Ph. D. (Penn.)

in 1913. When in college he was president of his class for four years; played end on the football team and was captain in his senior year; played centerfield in baseball and was captain two years, and played a year at Johns Hopkins while a graduate student.

He was for one year president of the Student Council and at the same time president of the Athletic association. He made Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha (forensic), Phi Eta (graduate), and Alpha Pi Zeta (social science), honorary fraternities.

He did graduate work at Hopkins, 1903-04, taught in high school, 1904-07, was head of the department of history at the Indiana State Normal School, 1907-11, was a graduate student and assistant in history at Pennsylvania in 1911-13, instructor in history at Northwestern in 1913-15, and then went to Lafayette.

Approximately two years after his appointment as Province Chief, Brother Heckel took a leave of absence from his university duties and those of Province Chief to become Dean of Men on the "Floating University" an extremely unique project in education.

With an enrollment of approximately 600 students and a faculty of 59, regular classes were conducted and the university was operated just as any educational institution on land. During the seven and one-half months they sailed 33,600 miles, covered 5200 miles by rail and 1800 by motor car, visiting 35 countries and more than 90 cities or places of interest.

Sixty percent of the cruise time was spent on the water and forty percent on land. To make up for the latter, many of the classes were scheduled for six days a week. Courses which might give three hours of credit at home were made six hour courses on the boat.

Some courses, such as Chemistry or Physics, did not lend themselves to a world tour, and so were omitted from the curriculum. But there remained Art, Astronomy, Botany, Biology, Economics, Geography, Government, Jour-

nalism, History, Psychology, Philosophy, Sociology, and others.

The contacts with the peoples of the world were, for the majority, of outstanding value. The cruise members rubbed shoulders with the coolie and peasant, with statesman and educator, with presidents and kings and queens. The King and Queen of Siam entertained the floating collegians for four days. All of the American students shook hands with Mussolini; many of them met the President of Panama; Governor Farrington of Hawaii; the Mayor of Tokio; Quezon of the Philippine Senate; the Sultan of Lahej in Arabia; Zaghlul Pasha, Nationalist leader of Egypt; the Queen of Spain;

the President of Portugal; the Mayor of Paris; Burgomasters of Rotterdam, Hamburg, Berlin and Lubeck; Nansen the explorer and many other dignitaries.

In 1926 through the influence of Brother Heckel, Φ Π Σ , freshman scholarship fraternity founded by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, established its second chapter at the University of Missouri. Since that time Dean Heckel has served on the Executive Committee of the National Fraternity and at the last convention of the society's twenty-five chapters he was elected vice-president.

Brother Heckel has always taken an active part in Λ T Ω Congresses and at the recent Glazebrook Congress he gave the banquet toast on "Friendship."

The University of Utah collects bills for the fraternity chapters. The plan works. Before a student is initiated he signs an agreement to pay so much to his fraternity. Copies go to the dean's office and to his parents. No fraternity has lost a man because of the notice to parents. The university, however, rules that no man who can join a fraternity shall receive a university loan or fellowship. For that reason the fraternities are losing good men.—*Assistant Dean of Men Lyons, Utah.*

Introducing New Province Chiefs

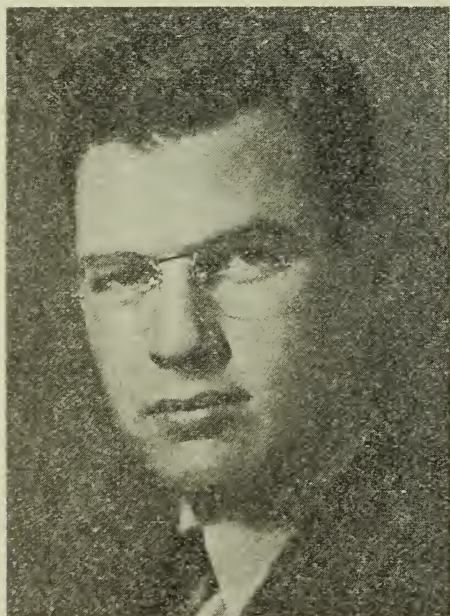
Eight Vacancies Filled

VACANCIES in the ranks of our Province Chief organization resulting from resignations, advancements to grand offices, and the reorganization of certain provinces, comprised one of the first problems which confronted Brother Sidney B. Fithian when he assumed his new office of Worthy Grand Chief.

It has not been easy to find worthy successors to men like Leo Shesong, Province IV; Blake Harrison, Province VI; Judge Janvier, Province X; Dean Heckel, Province XI; Roy Milligan, Province XII; Ralph Knight, Province XVI; and Frank Jeffery, Province XVII; each one of whom has made definite and valuable contributions to the Fraternity. To them Alpha Tau Omega owes a debt of everlasting gratitude.

GODDARD HEADS PROVINCE IV

Garfield Cecil Goddard, new Chief of Province IV, is a "Maniac" by birth



G. CECIL GODDARD

and upbringing. Born in Hermon, Maine, on September 23, 1906, he graduated from Brooks High School and entered Colby College in the Class of 1929, joining Maine Gamma Alpha chapter. His campus activities were numerous and creditable, including the managership of the *Echo*, assistant managership of football, membership on the Student Council, and numerous other organizations. When the college launched a campaign for a new Indoor Field House, Goddard was selected to head up the student end of the drive and saw the fund raised and the new building constructed.

Following his graduation with an A. B. degree, Brother Goddard attended Harvard Law School and the following year continued his legal studies in the law office of Hinckley, Hinckley & Shesong, (Leo G. Shesong, Maine Gamma Alpha, '13) in Portland. The next summer the opportunity presented itself to become Alumni Secretary of Colby College, the first one to hold this position on a full time basis. The chance to serve his Alma Mater in this way appealed to him, and since July 1, 1931 he has been hard at his job of keeping in touch with alumni, revising the address system, launching an Alumni Fund, visiting Colby groups in different parts of the country, and carrying on the other phases of the alumni work of Colby College.

ROY M. WATSON TAKES THE HELM

Good A T O's from Canada to Panama rejoice in the appointment of Roy Mac Kellar Watson as Chief of Province X, and his many friends throughout the country will be glad to know that the chapters in Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi are under his care and leadership.

Brother Watson was born of Scotch-Canadian parentage in Jackson, Mississippi in 1891. His early childhood was

spent on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi from where he was sent to Culver. After two years there he joined his family in New Orleans where they established a permanent residence. His good work in the two years spent at Culver enabled him to enter Tulane after only one year at Rugby Academy in New Orleans. As was then the custom he was pledged to A T Ω while still in Rugby, the year before he entered Tulane. So he really had an additional year in the fraternity that is now denied prospective brothers.

Brother Watson's life at Tulane was cut short by a serious sickness that not only took him out of school, but prevented his return for several years. For a year he visited Scotland, his mother's birthplace. Upon his return and recovery he entered the automobile business with an A T Ω brother, and later managed Waterproof Plantation for another brother John D. Minor. In 1917 he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and after a period of patrol duty was commissioned Ensign. He commanded sub-chaser 336 until relieved to command a flotilla of sub-chasers up the Mississippi to Memphis where he was sent as representative of the Commandant of the Eighth Naval District. His next appointment was Aide to Rear Admiral Benjamin Tappan, which he held to the close of the war.

In 1920, after obtaining special permission from the President of the United States to resign from the navy, he traveled in Central America for the W. R. Grace Company. He was later successively, sugar broker, head of the bond department of a New Orleans bank and finally opened a brokerage office of his own, which still serves as a gathering place for all downtown brothers.

Brother Watson is widely known and respected in the New Orleans business and social world. Among the clubs he belongs to are numbered The New Orleans Country Club, The New Orleans Athletic Club, The Southern Yacht Club, and the Boston Club. His memberships in carnival organizations are too numerous to mention. He is an ardent hunter and yachtsman. His boat the "Tar" has helped the Tulane chapter on many occasions to get an especially

worthwhile freshman, but his easy going friendly manner has accounted for many more.

For years Roy has been the unofficial leader of the New Orleans Alumni, al-



ROY WATSON

ways keeping track of everyone and holding the gang together. He was President of the Alumni Association from 1927 to 1930.

Two weeks after his appointment he made a visit to the Delta Psi Chapter at Oxford, Mississippi and was of great help to them. The second week following this visit he made a trip to the chapters at Alabama, Birmingham Southern and Auburn. Such energy is characteristic of him and I predict that the next congress will hear an enthusiastic report from an improved Province X. (*By Calvert G. de Coligny, Tulane*).

VANN IS CHIEF OF CAROLINAS

John W. Vann, new Chief of Province VI, is manager of the new branch office and warehouse opened by Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company Inc. in High Point, N. C., in January of this year. His office is located in the Southern Furniture Exposition Bldg. Prior to that time he was with their Atlanta Branch.

Brother Vann was born in Madison, Florida where his family still reside. He graduated from Madison High School in 1923 and in the Fall of that year entered Emory University. He was



JOHN W. VANN

pledged to Georgia Alpha Theta Chapter and initiated Jan. 10, 1924.

Graduating from Emory in the Class of '27, Brother Vann entered the home furnishings business. For two years he was with a large department store, as a buyer of floor coverings. The next year he became associated with a floor coverings jobber, and remained with them until he became affiliated with Bigelow-Sanford two years ago.

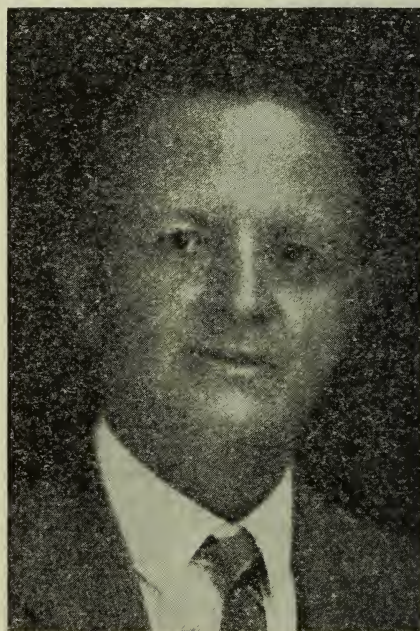
Brother Vann has always taken an active interest in fraternity work. He served Alpha Theta as Worthy Scribe, Worthy Chaplain, Alumni Secretary, Worthy Master and is at present a trustee of the chapter. Just before leaving Atlanta the chapter presented him with a regulation badge and an A T Ω plaque on January 10th, which was exactly the tenth anniversary of his initiation. For several years after graduation he was Chairman of Province I Pledging Committee, and was Secretary and Treasurer of the Atlanta Alum-

ni Association last year. Since moving to High Point he is affiliated with the Guilford County Alumni Association.

Brother Vann was a member of the Emory Glee Club, internationally known as "The South's Sweetest Singers." He was vice-president of the Club his Junior year and accompanied them on their first European Tour in the summer of '26. It was during this summer that he had the privilege and pleasure of visiting Founder Otis A. Glazebrook, then American Consul at Nice, France. Brother Vann was a member of the Student's Activities Council for two years, and a charter member of Alpha Kappa Psi Commercial Fraternity. He is a member of the Piedmont German Club of High Point, and the High Point Rotary Club.

PITKIN HEADS NEW PROVINCE XI

Harry Walton Pitkin was born January 16, 1874 on a farm near Mt. Vernon,



HARRY W. PITKIN

Ohio. He received his grade and academic education in the country school and the Centerburg and Mt. Vernon, Ohio high schools. He entered Wooster College at Wooster, Ohio in the fall of

1896 from which he was graduated with the class of 1900 receiving an A. B. degree "cum laude."

While at Wooster he was business manager of the *Wooster Voice*, the college weekly; for two years, was chosen by his class as president and to give the Ivy Oration. During the fall of his junior year he was initiated into Ohio Beta Mu of Alpha Tau Omega.

In 1903 he was graduated from the law school of Columbia University where he won distinction as a member of the debating team. In the fall of that year he began the practice of law at Sioux City, Iowa and the following year he was married to Anna Bell Smith, a graduate of Drake University. Brother Pitkin's A T Ω sons are both daughters, Margaret and Dorothy, so he did the next best thing and made sure that his son-in-law, Jack Bowes, was an Alpha Tau. Jack is a member of the Drake chapter in the class of 1930.

Brother Pitkin has always taken a keen and active interest in Fraternity affairs. While at Columbia he assisted Ulrich Phillips, Georgia Alpha Beta, in reviving the chapter, Alpha Lambda, which had been forced to give up its charter in 1882 when the members, mostly law students, followed the seceding professors of Columbia to another law school.

In Sioux City he organized an A T Ω alumni association and served as its president. While in Sioux City he also took an active interest in the local group Kappa Pi Alpha at the University of South Dakota and actively and successfully sponsored their membership in Alpha Tau Omega.

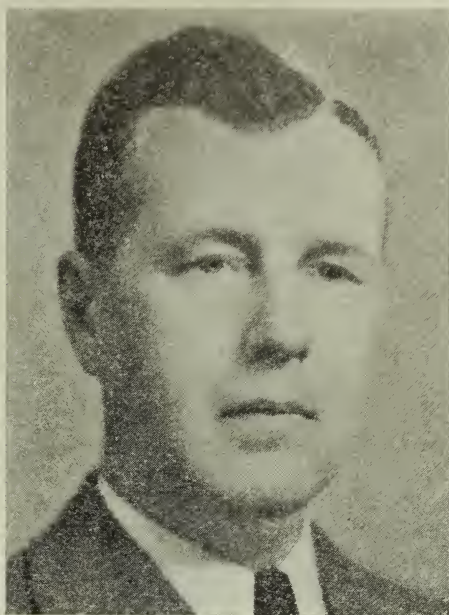
In 1917 he was elected a director of the Yeomen Mutual Life Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa and has since 1921 been General Counsel of the company. In August 1926 he moved to Des Moines, Iowa where he now resides.

MEET JACK MEAD PROVINCE XII

John C. Mead was appointed as Chief of Province XII by Judge Reno during the 33rd Congress at Detroit and re-appointed by Worthy Grand Chief Fithian; he was initiated in 1908 by the

Ohio Gamma Kappa Chapter, Western Reserve University at Cleveland.

After his graduation from the law school in 1912 he began the practice of law in Cleveland and not until 1924 did



JOHN C. MEAD

he succumb to that "Go West" urge with Los Angeles as his destination. Nine years of California sunshine have made him enthusiastic too over that "Ideal Year Around Climate" advertised so widely throughout the East.

During the World War he served in France as a lieutenant in the artillery of the 37th Division, formerly the National Guard of Ohio; prior to that time, he was on the Mexican Border with Troop A of Cleveland, Ohio Cavalry.

Along with many other loyal Alpha Taus in Southern California, Brother Mead took a most active part in entertaining the Thirty-first or Ross Memorial Congress at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles in June, 1929.

He is married and resides in Beverly Hills. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mead, and his brother, Paul H. Mead, have long been residents of Salem, Ohio.

E. H. SCHMITZ—PROVINCE XVI

Life began for Edwin H. Schmitz on August 8, 1900 in Jersey City, N. J. His early education included work in the school systems of a great many eastern



EDWIN H. SCHMITZ

cities and his graduation in 1918 was from the high school of Middletown, N. Y. From here he enrolled at Colgate and on November 9, 1918 was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega. Later in pursuit of an engineering education he transferred to M. I. T. where he affiliated with Beta Gamma. In 1923 Brother Schmitz received his degree from M. I. T. While an undergraduate one of his chief extra-curricular activities was dramatics. In the "Tech Show" of 1920 he had one of the leading parts.

Ever since his graduation, Brother Schmitz has been connected with the Riley Stoker Corporation and is now district manager for that company with his office in Boston. In 1924 he was married to Bertha Morse of Concord, Mass. They have two children, Edwin H., Jr. age 7, and Barbara Claire, age 3.

MAEHLING IS INDIANA CHIEF

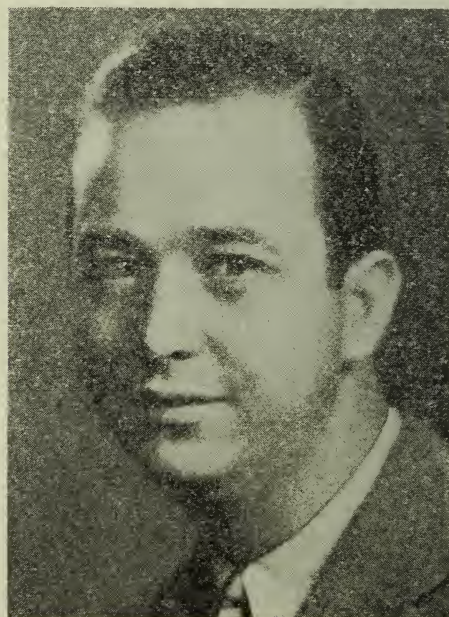
J. J. Maehling, the new chief of Province XVII, has been very active in

the fraternity for a number of years. Brother Maehling was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, and was graduated from Garfield High School in that city. He was initiated by Illinois Gamma Xi Chapter at the University of Chicago from which school he received his Bachelor's and Master's degree.

As an undergraduate at Indiana State Teachers College Maehling was elected to practically every important office within the gift of the student body and was selected by the president and faculty of the school for many honors, including the election to candidacy for the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford.

Since graduation Brother Maehling had been head of the Chemistry Department of Garfield High School until 1931. For the last three years he has been principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, a new million dollar plant and one of the best known schools in the middle west.

As principal of this school Maehling's



J. J. MAEHLING

work has received a great deal of attention in school circles. He has been elected to numerous school offices including president of the Terre Haute Teachers Federation and district chair-

man of the Indiana State Teachers Federation.

Brother Maehling's school connections have enabled him to do a great deal of rushing for the fraternity. Besides being able to help rush a number of prospects for his own chapter, he has been instrumental in pledging boys for more than a dozen other chapters of Alpha Tau Omega scattered throughout the country.

Maehling is a charter member of the Terre Haute Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association and served as its first secretary. For the past three years he has been the president of the organization. He is also a member of the Elks, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Indiana Academy of Science, Indiana Teachers Association, and the Indiana School Men's Club.

Brother Maehling makes good use of his summer vacations to take parties to Europe. Having been there eight times in the last ten years he is exceedingly familiar with conditions in the various countries. This past summer he spent in South America, Central America and a general cruise of the Caribbean.

OTIS C. McCREERY IS CHIEF OF XX

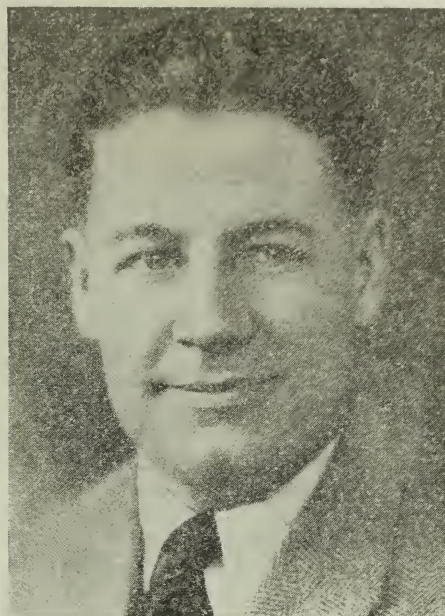
Otis C. McCreery has just recently been appointed by Worthy Grand Chief Sidney B. Fithian as Chief of the newly created Province XX, comprising the states of North Dakota and Minnesota. Formerly Minnesota was included in Province XIII with Illinois and Wisconsin and Dakota was in Province XVIII. The new grouping will help to make for greater convenience and efficiency in administration.

Brother McCreery was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa thirty-four years ago. After completing his high school course he enrolled at the University of Minnesota in the school of forestry, class of 1922. It was here that he was initiated into Alpha Tau Omega.

In 1921 and 1922 he was one of the outstanding backs on the Minnesota team. Other than football his chief extra-curricular activity was Y. M. C. A. work in which he played a very important part. In this work he enjoyed a close contact with large numbers of boys and it was this experience that gave him

such an excellent background for his future work.

Although he had specialized in lumbering and had expected to enter that



OTIS C. McCREERY

field of endeavor he found upon graduation that a most inviting opportunity was open to him in the office of the Dean of Men at Drake University. Here he served as Dean from 1923-1928 when his alma mater called him back as assistant dean of Student Affairs.

Since 1928 he has pioneered many projects on the campus including a pledge master's school and a cooperative purchasing organization.

The pledge master's school consists of a monthly meeting at which problems in fraternity pledge training are discussed. In this manner a thoroughly constructive program has been provided.

The cooperative organization is very aptly described in an article written by Brother E. C. Wilson and it appears elsewhere in this issue of the PALM.

Among Mac's outside interests the one of particular importance is Richard Allen, age 19 months, a future Tau and a sure starter at fullback on Minnesota's team of 1950. Young Mac's real trainer and coach, however, is a member of Chi Omega at Minnesota.

Interfraternity Conference Meets In Chicago

Surveys the economic status of fraternities, cusses Hell-week, discusses scholarship relations of fraternity to college, looks at menus, and talks about chapter advisers. Secretaries and editors also meet.

WHEN the twenty-fifth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Palmer House in Chicago on October 13 and 14, it met for the first time outside of New York City, and at any time other than the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving Day. This Chicago meeting accomplished another "first" by holding a joint session with its elder sister, the National Panhellenic Congress, composed of representatives of the National sororities.

Numerically, registration and fraternity representation were approximately normal; so was the attendance of delegates at the various sessions. But the personnel of the Conference was quite different; many new faces appeared in place of many who have on each recurring meeting for many years greeted the graying faithful. Some of the old familiar faces were there, of course, but the majority were newcomers. Among the older men present were five who participated in the founding a quarter of a century ago: George D. Kimball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon whose famous motion brought the organization into being; Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi; Charles H. Eldridge, Sigma Chi; A. S. Bard, Chi Psi; and William L. Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Tau representatives included Sidney B. Fithian, W. G. C.; Albert A. Wilbur, Chairman of the High Council; Alexander Macomber, W. G. K. E.; Albert K. Heckel, W. G. K. A.; Stewart D. Daniels, Executive Secretary; Frank W.

Scott, High Council, and Editor of the PALM; Roland D. Hinkle, National Alumni Director; Frank J. Mackey, Chief of Province II and Fred B. Huebenthal, Chief of Province XIII.

At the opening session Chairman Edward T. Williams departed from the usual custom of presenting a report of the accomplishments of the Conference throughout the year and instead gave his own viewpoint in regard to the changing character of the fraternity and offered thought-provoking suggestions as to what might be done about certain unhappy aspects of the present situation.

Because of the deliberate planning of national fraternities, rather than permitting them to evolve naturally, the fraternity, according to Chairman Williams, is now a business and there is a tendency to standardize the groups.

Pointing out the fact that today educational institutions are emphasizing the individual rather than the type developed by standardization, Chairman Williams presented the following suggestions: First, it is not a social crime to relinquish a charter—it may be some sacrifice of pride, but there is a greater sacrifice in maintaining a chapter that is not representative and not satisfactory. Second, exercise more care in the selection of men. Third, help undergraduates to become absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the universities and colleges which they attend by freeing them from financial worries and too much supervision by traveling secretaries, making them depend upon chap-

ter alumni for assistance. Fourth, absorb alumni into the fraternity body. He did not tell how to produce the absorption.

BRUCE ON THE NRA

The one address scheduled on the conference program, "The New Planned Economy and Its Implications for College Men," was given by Judge Andrew A. Bruce, Delta Upsilon, of the faculty of Northwestern University, chairman of the NRA Compliance Board of the Chicago district, and once chief justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court.

"Perhaps for the first time in America recognition has been given to the college man and to the university, and for the first time in America the college man has an opportunity to make use of that from which he has profited," Judge Bruce said in opening his frank discussion of the NRA in which he pointed out weaknesses as well as strengths in the program. He insisted that the NRA is a magnificent idealism, the idea of a great fundamental democracy, that all should enjoy the richness and the fullness of the earth. He concluded with the following statement:

"Somehow or other I want the machine and science to liberate mankind. We have got to work cautiously we have got to work sanely, we have got to realize the inability of the ignorant man to control himself, we have got to recognize the necessity of the entrepreneur to a large extent; but we can get a social conscience over America, which, in a large measure, can bring about that liberation, even though perhaps technically, constitutionally, some of our provisions may be inadequate."

ECONOMIC STATUS

That fraternities, in both their national organizations and their chapters, have realized the necessity of meeting economic depression by thoroughgoing economies, eliminating extravagance and unnecessary charges, was shown by the survey on the current economic status of fraternities, presented by Willard L. Momsen, national secretary of Alpha Delta Phi, chairman of the Committee on Economic Status of Fraternities.

Harold Reigelman, Zeta Beta Tau, former chairman of the Conference, and Albert W. Meisel Pi Kappa Phi, vice-chairman elect, were the other members of the committee.

The report was too long and detailed to find a place in this account, and will be printed in full in the minutes, soon to be available. It is based on data of 1,070 chapters of 49 national fraternities.

Striking and authentic figures were given to show that fraternities have been meeting the problems of the depression intelligently and courageously. The falling off in the number of initiates and active members has reduced by roughly 20 percent the income to national offices from initiation fees and per capita taxes; the fees have been reduced about five percent. The national offices of 35 fraternities reporting have reduced their expenditures from \$456,000 in 1930-31 to \$356,000 in 1932-33.

Forty-two of 46 have saved from ten to 70 percent in the publication of their magazines; 48 have reduced the cost of badges by from ten to 50 percent. A majority have effected savings in convention costs, and installation costs have been trimmed.

In the chapters, more than half have made efforts to allow men not able to meet chapter expenses to continue their active membership by taking their promissory notes payable after graduation, by giving jobs in chapter houses, and by loan funds from alumni and central office. About a third of the chapters have reduced initiation fees and chapter dues, 79 percent have reduced the price of board, some as much as 20 percent. About half of the chapters have reduced room rent, 93 by as much as 30 percent.

In the matter of reduction in the number of chapters, the report reads:

In the college year 1931-32 national fraternities reached a peak in expansion. Previous to and including that year installations of new chapters had consistently exceeded the withdrawals of charters. At the high point in 1931-32 the 49 reporting fraternities had a total roll of 1,140 chapters. During the three preceding college years the net gain had been roughly 1% per year. In the college year 1932-33 the first net loss occurred. Sixteen charters were withdrawn

during that period while only 11 chapters were added.

In our opinion the reduction in number of chapters cannot be attributed to any one cause, but the underlying causes are unquestionably the following: The economic disruption of the past years; educational experimentation has in a few cases made the lot of the fraternity difficult; the dormitory movement, though temporarily arrested, has taken its toll; the saturation point for fraternities has been reached at some colleges and will soon be reached at others. This saturation point has been hastened by economic conditions which have reduced the enrollment at colleges and added to the growing number of men who cannot afford fraternity membership because of impaired financial ability.

As a permanent institution the fraternity system must be prepared to weather the economic storms which lie before it. The basis of stability in the future lies in careful selection of fields for expansion and in a beginning based on sound financing rather than on anticipated, or even promised generosity. In this connection it may be stated that the college has a real responsibility to prevent exploitation of any group of its students as well as to protect its groups from assuming financial burdens that will hinder them from functioning freely in their normal relations with the college. The national fraternity shares this responsibility and should exercise careful supervision over its several chapters so as to forestall unsound projects. In many instances the serious financial problems of existing groups are definitely related to indiscriminate formation of new chapters.

PROMOTING GOOD SCHOLARSHIP

The placing of resident advisers in chapter houses is gaining headway rather rapidly, considering the financial conditions under which fraternities are working, said R. H. Jordan in a report read by Clifford M. Swan, Delta Upsilon. He stated that the resident adviser is not a tutor, or an arbitrary despot to direct the chapter, but a counsellor, and wherever possible a liaison officer between the chapter and the college authorities.

One regularly outstanding feature of recent Conferences, the scholarship report by Alvin E. Duerr, was missing because the annual survey cannot be completed until late in November, but Mr. Duerr sent a preliminary report, read by Mr. Swan, in which he said that the consistent improvement of the past seven years would probably be halted, perhaps because of economic

problems that chapters and individuals have had to face. "The problem has been to create in chapter houses an atmosphere that will promote real culture and will stimulate the intellectually eager and arouse the intellectually sluggish. This can be done, not by compulsion, but only by inspiration and leadership; I deplore any high pressure methods which attempt to make the student study rather than make him want to study."

Mr. Duerr pointed out that the general fraternity average is being held down by approximately fifteen "plague spots," campuses where fraternity scholarship is low, and appealed for a concerted move by national secretaries and other leaders to change conditions on those campuses so as to furnish the inspiration and the leadership which will give the fraternity men of these institutions a finer conception of the purposes of a college education.

Declaring that the creation of a cultural atmosphere and the encouragement of a desire for learning are the things to be aimed at, Mr. Swan in his own report insisted that too many educational institutions are resorting to forced feeding methods rather than creating an appetite for learning.

In the discussion that followed, the selection of the right kind of resident advisers, the proper equipment of fraternity houses, the development of high social standards, an improved pledge training with more emphasis upon the ritual and initiation, co-operation from the dean's office, and the securing of community leaders and outstanding alumni as guests were suggested as possible helps.

ACCOUNTING AND FEEDING

Suitable accounting for chapters was discussed, with insistence upon simple forms; responsibility of the college in preventing overbuilding, and the desirability of abandoning delayed rushing seasons during the present emergency were also considered. All about stewards and cooks, menus and vitamins was discussed and will be found set out in full in the minutes.

RELATIONSHIP WITH COLLEGE

Hell week has been officially killed but still liveth, said G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw. "This mistreatment of freshmen," he said "has grown to the point that several college administrators have said, 'We will erect freshman dormitories.' " Another reason for freshman dormitories in his opinion, is that fraternities have not provided as satisfactory conditions and environment for scholarship as can be found outside. The solution is better conditions in the houses, and the elimination of physical compulsion in the treatment and training of freshmen.

Dean Spaeth of Swarthmore College: "If we can make the fraternities an educational asset by co-operating with institutions to progressively reshape their programs to take account of modern conditions of life and to establish intelligent centers of corporate life, I think there is no fear for the future of American fraternities."

Floyd Field, Theta Chi, dean of men at Georgia Institute of Technology declared: "The real problem that we are up against, both in leaders of the college and in the leaders of the fraternity, is the character building activities of the men involved. Just insofar as we are able to develop men of character, these problems of scholarship and other issues will be answered."

RESOLUTIONS AND OFFICERS

Most important among the resolutions passed was the authorization of a committee to investigate and consider the problem of collecting fraternity accounts receivable through the college or with its aid.

An Educational Advisory Council was established as a means of developing increased co-operation between the Conference and the colleges and universities.

The Information Service was officially abolished. Conference members in arrears for dues will in the future be denied representation unless granted an extension by the Executive Committee and will be dropped if the dues are not paid by February 1 following.

Tributes were paid to the memory of Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Zeta Psi, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Willis Robb, Beta Theta Pi, who initiated the first interfraternity gathering of editors in 1883.

The Interfraternity Club of Chicago and National Interfraternity Conference officers and members of the Executive Committee were commended.

Officers elected are as follows: Chairman, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta; vice-chairman, Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi; secretary, Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi; treasurer, Willard L. Momsen, Alpha Delta Phi; educational adviser, Dean William L. Sanders, Sigma Chi; executive committee, class of 1935, A. L. Jackson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Fred E. Linden, Delta Kappa Epsilon, class of 1936, Norman K. Hackett, Theta Delta Chi; J. Harold Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha; Clarence E. West, Kappa Alpha Society.

SECRETARIES WANT ACTION

Rushing and pledging freshmen not later than one month after matriculation were favored by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association adjunct of the National Interfraternity Conference, meeting in Evanston, Illinois, October 12. The resolutions adopted also insisted that students admitted with advance standing should be immediately eligible for rushing, pledging, and initiation and that freshmen should be permitted to eat in fraternity houses at all times and assume residence in the chapter house not later than the beginning of the second semester or the second quarter.

The secretaries discussed the desirability of having each chapter work out an authoritative statement of the educational objectives of its particular institution, making it a part of the pledge training, and including it in the initiation ritual.

It was recommended that such a code of objectives should be drawn up with the aid of the college or university administrators. The secretaries were insistent that a definite program for education of the college authorities and the general public as to the purposes and

effect of fraternity life upon students should be carried out.

President Wriston of Lawrence College gave the principal address at the banquet held at the North Shore Hotel, Evanston.

Officers elected are as follows: President, Malcolm Sewell, Sigma Nu, Indianapolis; vice president, Norman K. Hackett, Theta Delta Chi, New York City; secretary-treasurer, Richard Duncan, Beta Kappa, Oxford, Ohio; member Executive Committee, Stewart Daniels, Alpha Tau Omega, Champaign, Illinois.

EDITORS EAT, TALK, AND ELECT

Members of the College Fraternity Editors' Association and the Sorority Editors' Conference were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Levere Memorial Temple at Evanston, October 12. After dinner C. F. Williams, Phi Kappa Psi, president of the College Fraternity Editors' Association, introduced Cecil J. Wilkinson, editor of *Phi Gamma Delta*, as toastmaster.

John T. McCutcheon, Sigma Chi, dean of American cartoonists, who charmed all with his early journalistic experiences, was introduced as the first speaker, followed by Judge Alfred K. Nippert, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who in telling the inspiring story of how the dream of William Levere became the impressive $\Sigma A E$ temple related an incident which gave to the fireplace of the inner shrine the motto "I cannot warm thee if thy heart be

cold," and Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, editor of *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, who proved that her auditors had a well developed sense of humor from their merry laughter over her amusing experiences as a graduate student and as a visitor to chapter houses.

After the banquet program came agreeable and profitable shop talk and the election of the following officers of the College Fraternity Editors' Association: President, Charles Edward Thomas, Sigma Nu; vice president, K. D. Pulcifer, Pi Kappa Alpha; secretary-treasurer, Linn Lightner Lambda Chi Alpha.

FORTY-ONE LOCALS MEET

Forty-three undergraduates representing forty-one local interfraternity councils of campuses from coast to coast participated in the annual meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council held in connection with the National Interfraternity Conference. Under the direction of Harrold Flint, executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, they organized with Gordon Burns of the University of Kentucky as chairman and Richard Kinney of Ohio Wesleyan as secretary.

Discussion centered upon three topics: fraternity finances, rushing, and the place of the Interfraternity Council on the campus. Addresses were made to the group by Dean A. K. Heckel, Alpha Tau Omega, Norman K. Hackett, Dean William Sanders, and Dr. Francis Shepardson.

Students are not permitted to move out of an approved rooming house or a fraternity house during the semester without permission from the dean's office. The Regents have ruled that if the dean's office feels it desirable credits may be withheld from a student in arrears in his room rent.—Dean of Men Joseph Bursley, Michigan.

Adam Strohm Heads Detroit's Nationally Famous Library

H. L. Hughes

Editor's Note: The genial countenance of Adam Strohm, Illinois Gamma Zeta, affords the frontispiece for Bulletin of Bibliography for May-August, followed by the leading article devoted to a sketch of this outstanding librarian who heads the great Detroit Public Library.

Serious illness at the time of the Detroit Congress prevented Brother Strohm from active participation in the banquet program as was originally scheduled.

ADAM Strohm came to Detroit from Sweden, via Wisconsin, Chicago, and Trenton. Born in Venersborg in 1870, he grew up in the "old country," taking his bachelor's degree at the ancient University of Upsala in 1888. Some four years later he set out "on his own" for this land of opportunity, where a wide range of experiences brought him at length to the library school of the University of Illinois. There in 1900 he won his B. L. S., meanwhile making the acquaintance of a fellow student, Cecilia B. McConnel, who afterward became Mrs. Strohm. For about a year after graduation he was librarian of the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago.

Larger opportunity came in 1901 with a call to the Free Public Library of Trenton, New Jersey. That historic old city, after a century and a half of the ups and downs of "subscription" libraries, had voted in 1900 for its own municipally owned and supported library. A new building was in course of erection when Mr. Strohm arrived. Otherwise, the Trenton Public Library was largely his creation and it soon began to receive notice at home and abroad. One finds in early reports characteristic Strohm phrases: "progressive yet conservative" and "keeping abreast of the times." Under its young librarian's

direction the Trenton library system was built on sound foundations with liberal policies of administration prevailing.



ADAM STROHM

Its expansion was gradual but substantial and quality was always rated above quantity. A Trenton editor aptly styled the librarian as "the alert Adam Strohm."

In 1911 came an appointment to the Public Library of Detroit. That city was then plunging vehemently into industrial expansion and seizing the motor car leadership of the world. First as assistant librarian, then as acting librarian, and, in 1913, as librarian, Adam Strohm began gradually to shift the gears of an old pioneer public library out of the tempo of the early 1900's into the speed and efficiency of the rapidly developing motor age. The next two decades saw the Detroit Public Library catching up with and keeping well abreast of that city's astounding growth in industry, population, and wealth. An organization of vigorous spirit, strength, and distinction gradually evolved. Branch buildings in proud procession increased from two or three to a dozen and a half. The outstanding visible accomplishment was the superb new central library which opened its doors in 1921, a masterpiece of surpassing beauty and appropriately symbolic of Detroit's pride and aspirations. During the recent years of nation-wide adversity the Detroit Public Library, *allegro di bravura*, has waged an adept and valiant battle, spiritedly holding every possible inch of ground and meeting effectively depression's daily onslaught.

Professional obligations meanwhile

were never shirked. The name of Adam Strohm appears on countless committee assignments, including especially the chairmanship of the board of education for librarianship, 1924-28. Those activities, culminating in the A. L. A. presidency 1930-31, deserve more attention than space permits.

A word picture of Adam Strohm the librarian is no easy task. He is gifted with a rare combination of erudition and executive ability. His aristocratic respect for scholarship is as profound as his democratic sympathy for the needs of the average man. He is fiercely intolerant of sham and sentimentality. He has a facility for quick penetration to the heart of the matter, and for incisive expression whether by tongue or pen. He insists on orderliness and works with no waste motion. He has an achieving appreciation of beauty and every cultural value. His accomplishments, like his prose, are marked by grace and dignity.

Adam Strohm, the man, is a delightful companion, brusque yet gracious, quick-tempered but genial, witty, well-informed and modest withal. An early Viking austerity has been mellowed by the years. He finds mental recreation in many fields, especially anthropology, and physical restoration in the great out-of-doors.

Any active member, more than thirty days in arrears of his fraternity obligations may be suspended by our National Council. One chapter sends bills directly to the parents, who pay the chapter's alumni corporation.—A. J. Eichberg, Zeta Beta Tau.

Schumacher Ranks Third Among League Hurlers

PITCHING in the first World Series game of his career 24 year old Hal Schumacher held the slugging Senators to 5 hits and set them down with a 6-1 defeat in the second game—a performance that was even superior to that of rubber-arm Carl Hubbell on the day previous.

Hal came back three days later in the fifth game of the Series and for five innings held Washington scoreless. And not satisfied with limiting his contribution to superb pitching he cracked out a single over second base in the second inning that scored two runs.

In the sixth inning with two down and no one on base Manush lined to right, Cronin dropped a single over Ryan's head and Schulte drove a home run into the left field pavilion tying the score. Another single and a bad throw by Jackson after making a sensational stop of Bluege's grounder put a man on first and third.

It was a tough break for Hal after pitching such excellent ball and at that point Luque replaced him. Finally in the tenth inning the Giants managed to get the best of the argument and took the game 4-3.

GIVEN THIRD PLACE FOR SEASON

Statistics just released on the official National League pitching records for 1933 place Schumacher in third place, ranking him just after Hubbell and

Warneke respectively. The rating was determined on the lowest percentage of earned runs per nine inning game. Hal had an average of 2.15 which is better than the average Warneke had to lead the league in 1932. Warneke however improved his 1932 average of 2.37 and

reduced it to 2.01 for 1933. Hubbell with an average of 2.50 for 1932 came forward to take first place this year with 1.66, the lowest since Grover Cleveland Alexander held his adversaries to a 1.55 average in 1916.

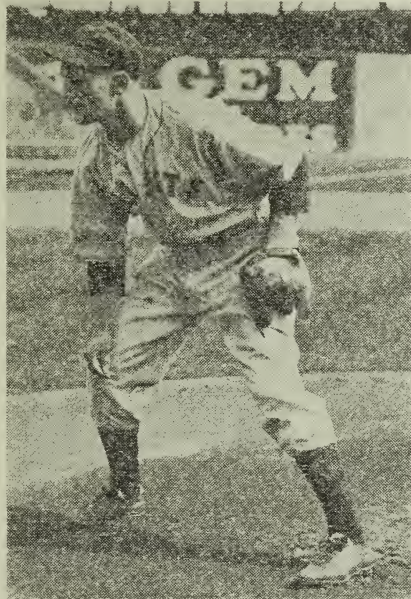
Schumacher's record is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the management seemed just about ready to farm him out permanently.

It is said on good authority that as recent as last March, Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, dolefully exclaimed that he didn't see how he could do much in the

race if he had to depend on pitchers, like Harold Henry Schumacher and Leroy Earl Parmelee.

The same Mr. Terry later was hailed as a miracle man, but only because the two pitchers, for whom he saw no future, refused to run true to their boss' predictions.

In a way Mr. Terry couldn't be blamed for considering the outlook hopeless as far as the two youngsters were concerned. He had watched them perform more or less feebly for the better part of two seasons.



HAL SCHUMACHER
Star Pitcher

SEES McGRAW; GETS CONTRACT

Schumacher happened into the Giant fold because some friend of John McGraw, then manager, detected talent that Terry didn't notice even after more extensive observation. The friend sent Schumacher down for a talk with the boss of the Polo grounds, and McGraw, who wasn't hard to deal with in that way, gave the lad a contract. Schumacher was only 20 at the time. He had pitched some in high school and played the outfield when not pitching with the St. Lawrence college team.

For a long time after signing his contract Brother Schumacher wasn't convinced that he had taken the right step. There were moments when he thought he might as well abandon the professional idea, go back to college to collect his bachelor of science degree, and then make a fresh start along other lines. Schumacher never got around to making that bold stroke.

FIRST SEASON WITH GIANTS

When Schumacher was spending his first season, 1931, with the Giants, he didn't have much to do except sit on the bench where he could hear the quaint words McGraw was in the habit of using whenever his puppets blundered on the ball field.

Anyway Schumacher wasn't of much use to the Giants that season. He was in eight games, one of which he was credited with winning and one of which he lost. Part of the season he was farmed out to Bridgeport, Conn., and part to Rochester, N. Y.

Last season he was thrown into 27 battles, most of which were lost before he got into them. However, he managed to salvage five decisions and was directly charged with six losses. It was that inauspicious record that disheartened Terry and accounted for his statement last March.

In contrast with his 1932 record Hal, this year won 19 games seven of which were shutouts and lost only 12; truly an achievement of which any pitcher might be proud.

"HAL SCHUMACHER DAY"

This June in company with his teammates he returned to his Alma Mater for "Hal Schumacher Day." At that time he was presented with his diploma following which the St. Lawrence nine played an exhibition game with the Giants and Schumacher did the pitching. What a day for Hal and what a thrill for the undergraduates and alumni of Alpha Omicron who were there for the festivities!

College authorities that are not profiting by the presence of their fraternities are missing great opportunities, because I think here we have the finest opportunity to work through groups built on idealism and headed by men of vision, men who want to see the American college fraternity result in the building of character and the building of men.—*Dean G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi.*

Claude Trexler Reno

Oscar F. Bernheim

Muhlenberg

CLAUDE Trexler Reno was born at Lyons, Berks county, Pennsylvania, on April 4, 1882. When he was 6 months old his parents moved to Allentown where he has since lived. He was graduated from the Allentown high school, attended Muhlenberg college for two years, and entered Dickinson Law school from which he was graduated with the highest honors of his class in 1905.

In Sept. of that year he commenced the practice of his profession in Allentown. In 1906 he was appointed sheriff's solicitor; in 1908 he was elected county attorney, and in 1910 he was elected to the Pennsylvania house of representatives as the first Republican to represent Allentown in the legislature. He was the youngest member of the House.

PRESIDED OVER LEGISLATURE

During his service he presided so frequently in the absence of the regular Speaker, that he was widely known as the "deputy speaker." He presided over some of the most exciting meetings of that turbulent session. In 1912 he was the Republican and Progressive candidate for Congress in the Lehigh-Berks district, then called the "Gibraltar of Democracy," and suffered the defeat commonly meted out to Republican candidates.

For the next eight years he devoted himself to the private practice of law, engaging principally in civil court trials. In 1920 he became city solicitor, and the following year, Governor Sproul, with whom Reno had served in the Legislature, appointed him judge of the thirty-first judicial district, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Milton C. Henninger. At that time he was the youngest judge in the state. In 1923 he was elected for the full ten-year term,

and became president judge of the district, which office he still holds.

CHOSEN EDITOR OF PALM

He was initiated by A I on Oct. 10, 1901, and immediately became interested in every phase of the chapter's activities. While still an undergraduate, he became an associate editor of the *PALM*. and when his chief, Hendree P. Simpson, resigned as editor, the High Council chose Reno as editor. This was in July, 1905, and he continued until June, 1918, when he resigned. In 1912 he was elected Worthy Grand Scribe, and served until 1920. He was Worthy Grand Keeper of the Exchequer from Dec. 15, 1916 to Feb. 15, 1919. With Nathan F. Giffin and Paul R. Hickok, he drafted the Fraternity's present constitution. Since Jan. 15, 1914, he has been the National Historian. He produced two editions of the book popularly known as "Reno's Manual"; the first edition in 1911; the second in 1929. He also compiled the "Minutes of the Early Congresses," which the Fraternity published in 1928. He was preparing the final draft of his long expected History of the Fraternity, when he was called from that work to his election as Worthy Grand Chief by the Kansas City Congress.

BEGINS WORK ON HISTORY

His election to the office of Worthy Grand Scribe became the opportunity, and furnished to him the impetus, to unearth, collate and compile the early records and history of the founding of the Fraternity. To equip himself to perform this much needed service, became his great ambition, and at once he set himself to the prodigious task. Frequent trips were made to Virginia in search and research for data; court house records were studied; many persons in-

interviewed; old photographs were discovered and reproduced so that they might be displayed to the entire Fraternity, and various sites connected with the birthplace of the Fraternity were visited. So thoroughly ~~was~~ this work performed that even tombstones in

so well, picked up the flaming torch of Alpha Tau Omega, passed it on to Reno, and charged him to carry on to the younger and coming generations. This one act most assuredly places Reno in the position of being the connecting link between the past and the present. That



ANDERSON AND RENO AT "THORNCLIFFE"

graveyards were sought out that certain dates might be verified. It is safe to say that no man, in any Fraternity whose origin began with, or antedated the Civil War days, has done more arduous work to enlighten the younger men of today in the *raison d'être* of their Fraternity.

If Reno had given to Alpha Tau Omega of this day no more than the information contained in that beautiful story of his interview with "Uncle Joe" Anderson, we would have much for which to be thankful—that visit to the old Virginia plantation, where Anderson, in words which proved to be his last message to the Fraternity he loved

which was dark and obscure, is now bright and luminous.

REVISES RENO'S MANUAL

In Reno's Manual of 1929, the data, illustrations and reproduced photographs testify to the truth of all, and much more than we can set down in this brief sketch. Verily, the destinies of Alpha Tau Omega were placed in merited and exceedingly capable hands by the Kansas City Congress and again by the Detroit Congress.

During the past ten years Reno has been actively interested in the Lutheran church. He teaches a Sunday school class of adults; serves upon the vestry

of his congregation; regularly represents it in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and has been a delegate from the Ministerium of Pennsylvania to the conventions of the United Lutheran church in America, in which governing body he has served on important committees. Although topping him by more than a dozen years in age, it is the writer's pleasure to sit as a member of his Sunday School class, and listen, interestedly, to him expound the scriptures with the same fervor as he declaims on any subject connected with Alpha Tau Omega. He is an ardent champion of the week-day religious program of the Lutheran church, whereby school children are released from the public schools one hour each week for instruction in the only things which endure. For these services, and recognizing his scholarly attainments and his worth as a Judge, Muhlenberg college conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1927.

A. T. O. HIS FIRST LOVE

Reno has given generously of his time, talents and energies to many causes, and has been entrusted with honors and positions by many fraternal, historical, community, charitable and social organizations. But his first, and most enduring love has always been Alpha Tau Omega. He has often said that "I am the hap-

piest when I labor for Alpha Tau Omega," and his cup of happiness was filled to overflowing when, unexpectedly, he was called to the office of Worthy Grand Chief.

Talented as an orator to a high degree, endowed with a sonorous voice, and well versed in his subjects, he is always a distinguished addition to any speaking program. We in Allentown are fortunate in having him so handy for our Founders' Day Dinners, on which occasions he never denies our calls. This would be troublesome for many, for repetition can be avoided only with difficulty. But not so with Reno; he changes his texts, so to speak, each time; gives a different slant to his subject. One little story to illustrate is apropos, and I shall close: At our 1930 dinner, he was telling of the religious tendencies of Fraternities; mentioned a dozen or so by name, from Phi Beta Kappa to Alpha Tau Omega; picked out the insignia on each badge, and pointed to the emblems thereon of a religious or moral idea. Seated beside the writer was a brother and classmate who had not attended an A I dinner for perhaps thirty-five years, and who at this time had come a long distance to hear Reno. At the close of the address, this came to my ear: "Well, that man knows whereof he speaks."

We must realize increasingly that fraternities are and should be educational as well as social units in our undergraduate life and that when our fraternities are adequately integrated with the whole college life, we shall not have the kind of bickering that goes on in various parts of the country.—Dean W. L. Sanders, *Sigma Chi*.

Minnesota Fraternities Find Buying Co-op Real Saving^{*}

E. Chamberlain Wilson

Minnesota

Dean Otis C. McCreery, Minnesota Gamma Nu, had an idea. He tackled the knotty problem of poor financing among fraternities at the source and organized a cooperative buying "Corporation" which now does an annual business of \$60,000, acting as purchasing agency for everything from staple groceries to fuel oil.

WHEN Otis C. McCreery, A T Ω, returned to the University of Minnesota to take over the position of Assistant Dean of Men, he brought with him an idea which had been germinating for a long time. The idea originated while he was a student and fraternity man at Minnesota—the kind of fraternity man who found time after starring in football and various other campus activities to take an active part in the management of his own chapter—and it gathered shape while he was serving as the youngest Dean of Men in America, at Drake University.

When Dean McCreery was recalled to his alma mater the idea became a plan. On a campus situated midway between two large cities with a combined population of almost a million, well over sixty per cent of fraternity members are bound to be "town men," who live with their parents, and who cannot be relied on to pay room rent or to eat more than a limited number of meals at the house. In short, under such conditions, house management must become something more than mere collection of monthly stipends from the brothers, and payment of those bills which cannot be put off any longer if the fraternity is to be a self-supporting institution.

STEWARDS WERE INEFFICIENT

In the halcyon days before 1929, many of the fraternities at Minnesota had a

charming habit of allowing their stewards—usually chosen for their ability to spend money freely and be seen at all more expensive college social functions—to run up bills at the various retail institutions, which for some inexplicable reason were generally still standing when June rolled around.

It really didn't matter though. In the fall someone would promote a big alumni dinner. After a good meal, a round of fraternal songs, and a speech by the President of the chapter, in which the fraternity's present enviable position in campus politics, athletics and social activities was dwelled upon, someone would gulp and bring up rather hesitantly the distressing matter of chapter finances. Of course, the situation was immediately remedied by the opulent members of the classes of '92 and '93—but that was before 1929.

Careful analysis of the situation had convinced Dean McCreery that the chief difficulty lay in faulty buying. Without any system of budgeting or planning the average fraternity commissary was left entirely in the hands of the cook, usually a woman, who made her purchases on the basis of blarney rather than price and quality. The grocer, meat market, or milk company that sent around the driver with the best line of chatter got the business, and when that driver got in on the ground floor he saw

^{*} Reprinted from Banta's Greek Exchange.

to it that an occasional box of candy kept him there.

ORGANIZED IN 1929

In the spring of 1929, then, the Fraternity Coöperative Buying Association was organized as a corporation under the laws of the state of Minnesota. The fraternities themselves organized it, under the Dean's guidance, and today its

The association handles the purchase of the following supplies for its members: staple groceries, laundry, coal, fuel oils, produce, dairy products, bakery products, meats, furniture, ice cream, bedding, towels and linens of all sorts, and dry cleaning.

Fraternities included in its membership include: $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$, $\Lambda \Gamma \Omega$, $\Theta \Pi$, $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$, $\Delta \Upsilon$, $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$, $\Sigma \Nu$, $\Theta \chi$,



OTIS C. M. McCREERY
Assistant Dean of Men

board of directors supervise a \$60,000 a year business, which purchases everything from staple groceries to fuel oil for twenty-nine fraternities and six sororities. In the four years of its operation it has saved its members thousands of dollars in reduced prices achieved through quantity buying.

TWO TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the association is of two types. A fraternity may become a stockholder by the purchase of one share of stock at \$50, and thus become entitled to participate in the annual dividend, or it may join as an associate member. The latter form of membership entitles the fraternity to try any or all of the association's services for a certain length of time, after which it may join as a stockholder if it wishes.

$\Theta \Kappa \Nu$, $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$, $\Lambda \rho \chi$, $\Lambda \Kappa \Kappa$, $\Lambda \chi \Sigma$, $\Nu \Sigma \Nu$, $\Sigma \rho$, $\Phi \rho \Sigma$, $\chi \Phi$, $\Lambda \chi \Lambda$, $\Phi \chi$, $\Phi \Kappa \Sigma$, $\Gamma \Phi \Delta$, $\Lambda \Gamma \rho$, $\Theta \Gamma$, $\Pi \Kappa \Lambda$, $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, $\Gamma \text{H} \Gamma$, $\Kappa \Sigma$, $\Kappa \text{H} \Kappa$, $\Phi \Omega \Pi$, ΦM , $\Kappa \Delta$, $\Lambda \Gamma \Delta$, $\chi \Omega$, and ΔZ .

FULL TIME MANAGER

On the board of directors are both students and alumni, elected by the stockholders for a period of a year, and active management of the association is in the hands of a full time manager, who keeps in constant touch with the market, lets contracts to individual bidders for association business, and works hand in hand with the various chapter stewards and cooks. At the beginning of each week the manager calls on each fraternity and plans with it the supplies for the week. By this method a system of careful planning and budgeting be-

comes a mere matter of routine, and the actual cost of each meal per man becomes comparatively easy to reckon.

To supplement the supplies which are actually ordered through the association and are delivered in the association truck, the coöperative plan has arranged with the companies which have regular routes, such as milk, baking, and laundry companies, to stop at each fraternity house daily. These companies are supplied with association sales books, and at the time of delivery one slip is left at the chapter house, another is mailed daily to the coöperative association office, and a third is retained by the company serving the house.

50 PER CENT SAVING ON LAUNDRY

As an example of one of the many ways in which the coöperative plan has saved money for its members, Dean McCreery points to the fact that before the plan came into being fraternities were paying eight cents a pound for laundry service. The volume of business which the association is able to offer to an individual laundry has resulted in a reduction of fifty per cent, and laundries are eager to bid for the contract, which means a single billing for thirty-five accounts and no credit worries, for four cents a pound.

Application of the quantity buying principle has resulted in great savings in all the supplies necessary to fraternity house management. Meanwhile overhead costs have consistently been less than six per cent of the total volume of business. The association manager proudly compares this cost with that of the average chain store which runs about fifteen per cent. The small warehouse which is necessary is maintained in a low rent area, and is conveniently located near many of the large wholesale houses.

Earnings of the association have never fallen below one hundred and twenty-five per cent on the investment, and while the board of directors have not seen fit to pay out dividends to the individual fraternities as yet, a tidy surplus is being built against the day in

the near future when enlarged warehouse facilities will become a necessity. A dream of Dean McCreery's will be realized only when a meat cutting department and a milk pasteurization plant are a part of the coöperative association's equipment.

MORE ADVANTAGES

Advantages of the coöperative plan are so obvious as to seem almost unnecessary to relate. In addition to the lower prices offered, the chapter steward's job is simplified by centralizing his accounts so that a single check made out to the association pays for everything he buys. In times like these, when fraternities, like all other institutions, have been hard pressed to make ends meet, the advice and tips of the manager of the association, who is trained in cost accounting, have proved an invaluable aid. This latter feature of the coöperative buying plan has been growing each year, and before long the directors expect to have developed a model plan of house management, which will be sufficiently elastic to fit the requirements of every fraternity.

Numerous plans for improving the utility of the coöperative buying association are in the back of Dean McCreery's mind. Recently he proposed an interfraternity organization of house stewards, which will come into being in the fall, and will hold meetings at least once a month. Problems of management and methods of cutting cost corners will be discussed at these meetings, and business men will be called in to give their expert views on problems that may arise.

BASIS FOR OTHER COOPERATION

Not the least of the advantages which the organization has brought to the Minnesota campus, in the opinion of Dean McCreery, is the basis it has furnished for fraternities to coöperate in other ways. There is a growing tendency on the part of fraternities to realize that to a large degree their continued existence as an integral part of American college life may require their combined efforts.

Purdue Tau is New President South Dakota Normal

Merrill Swedlund

Missouri

WHEN Eastern State Normal School of Madison, S. D., celebrated its annual homecoming October 14, interest was focused on the formal installation of its new president, Dr. Vayne A. Lowry of Indiana Gamma Omicron.

Brother Lowry's appointment climaxed his 11 years of service on the faculty at Eastern. In 1925 he was named dean of men at the school, to which he came in 1922 as an instructor in biology.

After being graduated from Purdue university in 1919, Brother Lowry taught science in West high school, Des Moines, Ia. He first came to Madison as high school coach and science instructor in 1920.

The installation event this fall brought the weight of superintending the work in one of the best teacher-training institutions in the northwest. Though registrations are modest, the college uses two training schools to provide the most modern of laboratory facilities for student teachers. The history of Eastern, which was established in 1883 as the first normal school in South Dakota, is closely woven with the development of the frontier country. Its first president was Gen. W. H. H. Beadle, one of the most prominent figures of South Dakota's pioneer days.

The head of a sister college, President C. W. Pugsley of South Dakota State college, Brookings, gave the principal address at the formal installation ceremonies for Brother Lowry. The ceremony was conducted by W. S. Dolan of Milbank, president of the South Dakota regents of education. Almost every other college and university in the state,

as well as nearby secondary schools, sent representatives. Though Brother Lowry actually assumed his new executive duties July 1, his installation was deferred until the fall homecoming event.

One of the largest public receptions in the history of the school was staged



V. A. LOWRY

on the eve of homecoming jointly in honor of the new president and Lorado Taft, famous Chicago sculptor, whose lecture ushered in Eastern day. A mock trial for Brother Lowry was also a feature on a luncheon program following the installation.

Dr. Lowry has completed residence requirements for an M. S. degree at the State University of Iowa. Last year he received an honorary LL. D. degree from

Dakota Wesleyan university. He is affiliated with the South Dakota Academy of Science.

Brother Lowry has also been active in local affairs in Madison. He is a past commander of the Legion post, a past

club president in Rotary International, a past worshipful master of the Masonic blue lodge in Madison. He is also affiliated with the Royal Arch Masonic chapter, the Knights Templar commandery and Eastern Star chapter.

Fraternities and Universal Brotherhood

Not College Houses, but Fraternity Chapter Houses can best promote human understanding and leadership.

FRATERNITIES have the opportunity and the obligation to make universal brotherhood a working reality as well as a spiritual truth, said Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, an ardent member and former national president of Phi Kappa Sigma, in a recent address in Chicago. He called upon the college fraternity men of America to end their undemocratic and provincial existence and to make the whole Greek letter society system into an agency for the unity of the nation and the building of a world of peace and friendship.

Dr. Dieffenbach expressed his gratification with the advances that have been made by fraternities, in their local relations with rival chapters and in the Interfraternity Conference, but he declared that not one man in ten has a broad conception of the meaning of the opportunity he enjoys, but on the contrary too often makes a problem for both the college authorities and the administrative officers of the fraternity itself.

Dr. Dieffenbach said 'I quite agree with those college presidents and deans who believe that the fraternity ought to be abolished unless it adapts itself speedily to the requirements of a new world. We are living in a utilitarian age, which is right, and what is the use of a great student multitude, take them all together, priding themselves under

various Greek names, if they misuse the rich years of their formal education by living apart from the whole college community in artificial and silly superiority?'

The speaker traced the development of the fraternity idea in this country beginning with Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College, which was originally designed to be a social organization but early became a band of scholarly students. He quoted John Palmer Gavit, the writer, as saying that 85 per cent of the college men he interviewed in all parts of the country several years ago cherished their fraternity life more than any other academic influence. The increase in the number of national fraternities, in which are included the sororities, as well as local ones has been extraordinary in the past twenty-five years, and it is plain to Dr. Dieffenbach that the ideal of every man and woman a member of a society is in a measure being approached. The difficulties of such inclusiveness are real, but they are not so important as the fact that every one, especially the less personable individuals, needs the cultivation of living together successfully which is at once the great contribution by the fraternity and the large necessity of life in after years.

"I do not believe that it is possible to

obtain the social results desired, by any of the house plans now becoming popular. They make clubs but not real societies of likeminded youth. You cannot live intimately, effectually, and in the true sense spiritually in larger groupings than, say, thirty men. This is the ideal way for personalities in sufficient variety to learn of one another and to further cultural and social virtues.

"It is this intensive and indirect daily influence of a fraternity house which ought to be a preparation for human understanding in the wider circles into which every educated man is expected to enter and live as a leader.

"I propose to all men and women in the Greek Letter world that they make good on the best part of the investment paid for their educational years. Their advantages are greater than those of any other people in the land, for there is no American institution outside the home and the church which is comparable to the fraternity in training them in the qualities which are fundamental to the understanding, the adaptation, the co-operation with their neighbors, with other peoples and nations.

"Without knowing it, and indeed in cases without any regret about it, many fraternity men and women are not so useful in serving the world as others are who never became fraternity sectarians but looked upon life with a larger vision."

"We are in great days of change," he continued. "In Washington we see the Government endeavoring to make the will of the people effectual in a new or-

der of society. Strife among ourselves in a selfish, ruthless competition for material advantage brought us to collapse. One would suppose that such a land of colleges and verbal idealism as ours would have made this condition impossible. But it is a disastrous fact because at best we believed in brotherhood, limited; that is, in mutual good will for our own kind, the strengthening of selfish groups into what became packs for getting what we could and beating down those who did not belong.

"A new code for a new deal in fraternity life would be an admirable achievement for the forthcoming sessions of the Interfraternity Conference.

"I am aware of the new spirit of business, and it is great; but do I exaggerate when I say that the more potent qualities the nurture of which is the primary motive of every Greek letter society, would hasten the triumph of co-operative standards in industry, commerce, finance, and throughout the nations.

"Fraternity is spirit and it is life. True education in its vital principles of living together is as great in its effectiveness, if we will make it so, as excellence in intellectual and technical equipment.

"We know how to produce goods. The fraternity is justified if it creates men. That is the need of the world. When a real man steps into the problems of life, and deals with his kind as brethren, with the spirit of equality, intelligence, and progressive co-operation, he fulfills the dedication of the solemn ritual of his initiation, he becomes a builder of universal brotherhood."

I have seen scholarship, once good, come down in an almost parallel degree with the chapter finances and social standing drop almost immediately with a loss in a chapters financial standing.—
Howard L. Kellogg, Delta Chi.



Ideals in SCHOLARSHIP

HARRY S. ROGERS
Educational Adviser

The perennial question of scholarship has been discussed in all current magazines with the traditional interest and vigor of criticism. Curricula, organization and educational methods have been subjected, during the months immediately preceding fall registration and in the introductory talks of deans and other administrative officers, to the usual searching analysis for shortcomings. The burden of academic routine with its regularity of assigned task and its rigidity of record have been depreciated by students and college authorities alike. Recognizing the disadvantages in academic procedure, however, does not of itself warrant the complete abandonment of measures evolved and inaugurated for the purpose of improving the quality of both study and instruction and the facility of recording progress or making changes and transfers with reasonable ease.

In a rather long period of college work I have seldom heard voluble complaint against educational practices from the brilliant and able student. I have more often heard it from the lazy and dilatory students to whom procedures of an unregulated nature obviously have something more than academic appeal. The wise and thoughtful student will spend little time rebelling against established procedures and will find these procedures interrupting and disturbing to no large extent.

The immediate problem before any Fraternity group is not one of criticism or alibis but one of conforming and sincere, continued, and concentrated application. Such a purposeful approach

to college work is more characteristic of student reaction in higher education today than it was four years ago. There are some, however, who will focus a greater proportion of their attention and energies upon campus than upon college. Institutions are generally throughout the country giving more assistance toward directing and clarifying goals and ideals than at any time in their history. It would seem possible, therefore, that any constructive program of Fraternity scholarship could be executed with the greatest aid and support of faculty bodies.

We Americans are prone to search for the foolproof methods of administering organization matters such as the best method of athletic control; or the best method of publications management; the best method of Fraternity purchasing; and also the best method of stimulating and controlling Fraternity scholarship. In the long run, however, I doubt whether there can be any universally recognized best method other than that of placing the shoulder to the wheel and putting forth every effort for the accomplishment of the purpose. Success, in the long run, depends more particularly upon the energy, enthusiasm and continued application of those directing any enterprise. The best method of raising Fraternity scholarship is through any organization and leadership that will keep energetically, continuously, understandingly and cheerfully at the job. Under such a method we should find it possible to considerably advance the scholarly accomplishments of Alpha Tau Omega.

PERSONS *and* EVENTS

KANSAS STATE TAUS AMONG BEST BACKS OF MIDWEST

In Dougal Russell and Lee Morgan, two members of Kansas State's highly touted backfield, Delta Theta chapter



D. RUSSELL
Halfback

L. MORGAN
Quarter

has two of the outstanding ball luggers of the Midwest, and one man who has a chance to make All-American.

"Dodging Dougal," as Russell is often called, is probably the fastest and most deceptive open-field runner of the Big Six conference. His wide, sweeping end runs and brilliant punt returns have thrilled many Kansas State crowds. He is good on defense, being a sure tackler, and is a fine punter. He has averaged better than forty yards per punt this year, and in several games, his ability to consistently get off good punts in the shadow of his own goal posts has kept the enemy from scoring. His chances seem good to become the second Tau from Delta Theta to make All-American honors. Brother Cronkite was All-American end two years ago.

Morgan, the signal-barker, has developed into a remarkable passer, and is the main cog in the Wildcat aerial attack, which in the games to date has

gained much more yardage than the running plays. In the K-State-Missouri game, which Kansas State won 33 to 0, Morgan tossed 18 passes of which 11 were completed for a total gain of 219 yards. A pass by him resulted in a touchdown without which Kansas State could not have defeated St. Louis U. In the homecoming game against Nebraska U., passes thrown by Morgan were responsible for most of the yardage the Wildcats made in a thrilling battle which the Cornhuskers took, 9 to 0, and in the intrastate classic with Kansas University, he was on the throwing end of the pass that scored the only touchdown of the game to defeat the Jayhawkers, 6 to 0. Besides being an expert passer, Morgan is also a fine blocking back, and is strong on defense.

VANDERBILT'S TRIPLE-THREAT IS HAILED AS ALL-AMERICAN

Rand Dixon, of Tennessee Beta Pi, a triple-threat football ace, will make history this year in Southern gridiron classics.

Hailed as All-American material, the wiry Nashville boy has already become in his sophomore year the sparkplug of the Commodores. Sport writers and coaches alike throughout the nation, the South especially, predict a great career for him during the next two years.

Dixon starred in the great game Vanderbilt played with Oklahoma and only his brilliant punting saved the day for the Commodores and brought them through with a tie with the strong Oklahoma team. His punts average around fifty yards, many of them going seventy yards. His passing netted the tie with Louisiana State University and was responsible for the 9-6 defeat handed Georgia Tech.

He is a star runner, his yardage already exceeding that of his running mates in the backfield. An arm injury kept him out of two games, but the fracture has healed, and for the past two games he has played the full time.

Dixon will be the center of attraction at the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game November 18 for he is expected to hit his full stride at that time. He will go up against Beattie Feathers, Tennessee ace, in a punting, passing, and running duel which will draw thousands of fans.

He entered Vanderbilt from Central High School, Nashville, and was initiated by Beta Pi at the beginning of the year.

MITCHELL WINS COMMISSION IN U. S. AIR CORPS

"Mitch," as he was known on the campus of Oregon University, has made a very enviable record since graduating.



C. C. MITCHELL
U. S. Air Corps

C. C. Mitchell, Jr. (as he is known to the world) was born at Wilmette, Illinois, on the first day of July, 1908. After finishing New Trier High School, he entered the University of Oregon, graduating in the class of 1931, with an A.B. degree. In college his chief athletic interest and participation was in tennis.

Immediately following graduation, he organized a band composed of Oregon University students, which "barnstormed" the Pacific Coast.

He returned to Chicago at the inception of A Century of Progress and entered that organization as general utility man, doing all work from cash-iering in a restaurant and running errands to assisting Mr. Martin Tveeter, the general auditor.

In August, 1932 he took the examinations for United States Army Aviation and entered Randolph Field in October, 1932. In March, 1933 he graduated to Kelly Field and completed the ad-

vanced army course and was commissioned Second Lieutenant of the United States Army on October 14th, 1933. Brother Mitchell is now assigned to active duty at Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois.

Just as his father, C. C. Mitchell, a prominent financier and attorney of Chicago, soared high in his profession, so "Mitch" will soar into the clouds for his country and profession.

LET'S PUT ANOTHER ALPHA TAU IN CONGRESS

E. S. Jack

Our President needs more Alpha Taus to help him run the business of the United States, for this reason we are going to send him another.

Brother Joe P. McCain, of Cleveland, Mississippi, always has been and still is a great supporter of Alpha Tau Omega. He played an important role in organizing the local at the University of Mississippi which became a member of Alpha Tau Omega in February of 1927, and he has been right behind the chapter ever since.



J. P. MCCAIN

He is strictly a self-made man. Born December 2, 1893, the sixth child in a family of seven, in a rural section of Webster County, Mississippi, he moved with his family to the Mississippi Delta in 1900. By 1913 all of his family had passed on except one brother. This did not stop Joe from gaining a higher education. He sent himself to Bennet Academy, then to Mississippi College, and then to the University of Mississippi. While at the University he became a leader in student activities and became the President of the Associated Student Body.

In the course of nine years he gained a high school diploma, a Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Law, and a Master of Arts degrees. His course of studies was interrupted by the World

War, when he volunteered for service in April of 1917. After the war he lost no time in continuing his education.

Brother McCain is a Master Mason, Shriner, Legionnaire, and Rotarian, and has also been very active in church and young people's work.

In September of 1930 he gave up his practice of law to accept the position as Business Manager of Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Mississippi; however, he is still eligible to practice before any court in Mississippi.

The Delta Psi chapter has been very fortunate to have Brother McCain visit us quite often. He visited the chapter last year and stole the show from the actives as toastmaster for the fall banquet. This year he came back to act as toastmaster, but he did not come alone. He brought several alumni with him and gave his reason for not bringing more as, "I have a Ford, not a bus." It is largely through Brother McCain that the chapter has been able to keep its contact with the alumni.

Brother McCain has not as yet announced his candidacy for Representative. He said that he felt that he should tell the Brothers about it first, so he told a few of us, and now I am telling the entire A T Ω family through the PALM.

HOLLYWOOD SCOUTS SIGN MAL BALL, BROWN'S STAR END

Mal Ball, one of the greatest ends that ever graced a football line at Brown University, is now gazing into Kliegel lights on a Hollywood motion picture lot.

Preparing for Brown at Worcester Academy, where he starred in football, hockey, and baseball, the future winner of the Eastern States Male Beauty Contest entered Brown in the class of 1934.

As a freshman he played on the yearling football, hockey, and baseball teams, winning his numerals in football and baseball. Continuing his athletic career, Mal starred on the Varsity football team as a sophomore. A recurrent injury prevented him from playing baseball. In this same year, he was elected president of the Vigilance Committee, sophomore group in charge of freshman rules. As the head of this

organization, he saw to it that the yearlings strictly toed the mark.

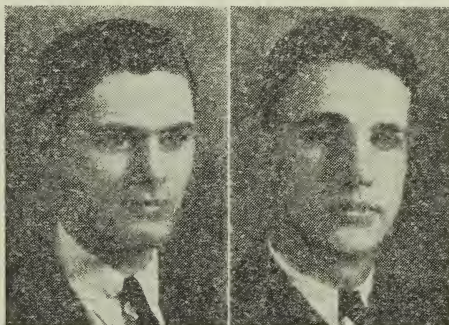
In his Junior year Mal achieved wide praise as an end on the great Bruin football team which bowled over all opponents except the Colgate Red Raiders. When the time came for the election of men to the Owl and Ring, senior honorary society, Mal was chosen its president. Moreover he was made a member of the Cammorian Club, student governing body.

This summer he won the Eastern States Male Beauty Contest and departed for Hollywood leaving behind him a fine record of accomplishment.

What was Gamma Delta's loss was Hollywood's gain. Mal Ball is a true sportsman, gentleman and friend.

MAKE STRAIGHT "A" AVERAGE

Norman Boke and Carl Christol, Jr., both of South Dakota maintained a straight "A" average during the entire



N. BOKE

C. CHRISTOL

Both Straight "A" Students

school year of 1932-33. Brother Boke had an average of 95.5 while Christol maintained an average of 94.5. Not only are both of these men good students but they are active in the chapter and on the campus as well. Brother Boke is Worthy Master, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; and Catalysers, local honorary chemistry organization. He is on the house swimming team and is record holder for the 440.

Brother Christol is Worthy Chaplain and takes an active part in all the athletic activities in which the chapter participates. He is vice-president of Phi

Eta Sigma, president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Junior Prom Committee and Political Science League. Brother Christol also takes an active part in the University band and symphony orchestra.

DE VOSS MAKING GOOD AS SINGER

Since his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, Arthur DeVoss, whose collegiate career was enviable in all respects, has



A. DEVOSS
Singer

been making a name for himself in the musical world with his excellent tenor voice. Ohio Beta Eta takes pride in the accomplishments of DeVoss not only while he was with us but also in those future laurels which are destined to be his.

Stressing music and dramatics as his major campus activities, Brother De-

Voss so far surpassed others in natural ability that he was elected student song leader by a large majority. He was also elected to membership in Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, as well as to Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity. These honors were earned by the several important leads he had in Wesleyan Players, and his solo work in the men's glee club. These activities plus his exceptional scholastic ability caused him to be elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

Even before graduation great things were predicted for "Art" as far as his voice was concerned. He was a regularly featured soloist over WAIU, a nearby Columbus station. During summer vacations he conducted a series of concerts throughout southern Ohio and West Virginia. His itinerary included Cincinnati, Huntington, W. Va., Portsmouth, his home town, and several other points of considerable size.

Upon one occasion at Huntington, after rendering several solo numbers, he was accompanied by a chorus of over

two hundred mixed voices. He was so widely received upon this occasion that a ten-day series of auditions before the leading voice critics of the nation was arranged for him. While in New York, DeVoss was heard in a private audition by a well known newspaper music critic and a radio critic. After this audition these two men spent over an hour enthusiastically discussing his voice. The newspaper critic stated "one of the finest natural voices I have ever heard."

After these auditions Brother DeVoss was presented with a two year scholarship to the Julliard Foundation, one of the finest voice schools in the country. It is here that he is now making such a name for himself.

We might add that it was not DeVoss' musical ability alone which was responsible for his success on the campus and after graduation. His personality radiated throughout the student body as well as the faculty. After proving himself a track sensation his sophomore year he forsook the cinder paths and the honor in athletics in favor of furthering his musical education.

"Art's" handsome features, wonderful poise, radiant personality, and marvelous voice should enable him to go far in the music world.

THREE BOWDOIN TAUS PROM- INENT AS EDUCATORS

Several alumni of $\Delta \Omega$ have achieved exceptional success in educational fields. The first of these, Paul Everett '32, has received an instructorship in French at Harvard University. Brother Everett is a member of $\Phi \beta \kappa$ and attained many high honors as an undergraduate at Bowdoin. His record at Harvard has been just as brilliant, resulting in his appointment as French instructor.

Here at Bowdoin we also have a newly-appointed $\Lambda \tau \Omega$ instructor. Fresh from research work in Washington and with a Master's degree at Harvard, Charles Farley '30, is instructor in European history. Charley is happy to be back with his own fraternity and college, but no happier than we are to have him with us for the coming year.

A third $\Delta \Omega$ alumnus to enter the ranks of educators is William W. Dun-

bar '32. Bill attended New York University School of Education after graduating from Bowdoin. He is now instructor in French and Latin at Hallowell High School, Hallowell, Maine, as well as head football coach and athletic director at the same institution. Incidentally, his team is having a very successful season. This chapter is proud of three such outstanding young alumni.

HEWITT CAPTAINS ILLINI WATER POLO TEAM

One of the strongest defenders of the Illini fortress this year is Bud Hewitt, captain of the water polo team. Bud

in his freshman year outswam all the other candidates and was elected captain of the Freshman team and this year leads the Varsity. In his Sophomore year he won letters in both swimming and water polo and he did the same thing last year. In his Freshman year the Illini won the Western Conference championship and



"BUD" HEWITT
Capt. Water Polo

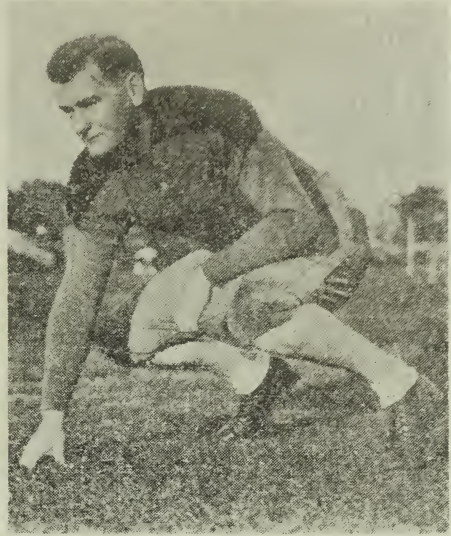
since Hewitt has been on the team they have retained it.

Bud swims the 220, 440, and the 100 besides playing water polo. He won fourth in the 440 and fifth in the 220 in last season's Big Ten meet. Last fall Brother Hewitt led the Illinois team to second place in the National Indoor Water Polo Championships sponsored by the I. A. C.

CLARK HAS FINE RECORD

All the future predictions about the marvelous ability of Brother Pat Clark are coming true this fall on the Tufts gridiron. After proving his ability as punter and line plunger last year, Clark has startled the fans of this year with his passing and his uncanny broken field-running. Upon an injury of the regular quarterback in the game against Middlebury, Head Coach Lew Manly turned the signal-calling assignments

over to Clark. Clark then generated the Tufts team into the longest sustained drive of the day, a 55-yard march to a touchdown. At the end of the game it



PAT CLARK
Triple-Threat Star

was found that all of the Jumbo's points were made with Clark at quarter.

The summer before Pat's entrance to Tufts he spent at the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Devens, where he was the recipient of the four-year Tufts scholarship for being the best all-round student in the entire New England district that year. For two consecutive years Clark was presented a medal by Congressman Edith Nourse Rodgers for being the leading sharpshooter in camp. In his last year he was presented a medal by the Sons of the American Revolution for proficiency with the automatic rifle.

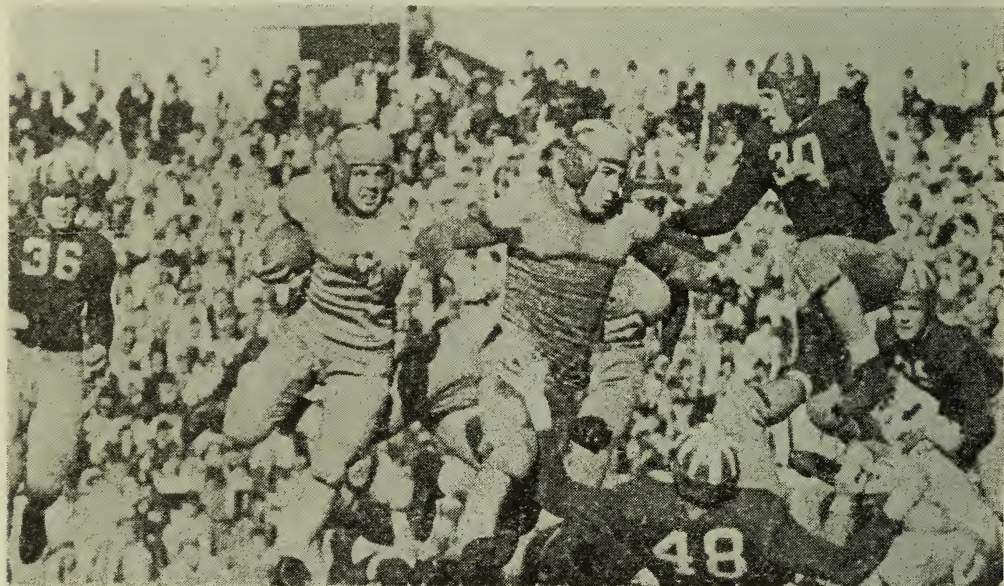
MEET HERBERT "DEKE" BRACKETT — ATHLETE, SCHOLAR, LEADER

"Deke" Brackett of Tennessee Pi has the distinction of being one of the few athletes who can boast of being both a scholar and a leader. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest quarterbacks that Tennessee's famous coach, Major R. R. Neyland, has ever produced.

Besides being a crafty field general, he is an elusive open-field runner who

has few parallels and will go down in Tennessee history as taking his place with those famous men of a few years back, Bobby Dodd, Buddy Hackman, Gene McEver, and Herman Hickman.

the first game of the season threw dismay into the hearts of the "Vols" although he will be back soon to again throw fear into the hearts of Tennessee's opponents.



BRACKETT STARTING HIS 30-YARD RUN FOR A TOUCHDOWN

He has been named on numerous All-Southerns, and has excellent prospects of making All-American this year.

"Deke" has also an outstanding scholastic record, having an average of "B" for his entire college career, and is regarded as being one of the best mathematicians in the College of Liberal Arts.

Brackett is one of the most popular men on the University of Tennessee campus and the students have shown their regard for him by electing him president of the Student Body, the highest honor that they can bestow upon him. He was elected by the greatest majority ever given to anyone chosen for that office.

"BREEZY" WYNN THE BUSIEST MAN ON TENNESSEE CAMPUS

"Breezy" has the reputation of being the busiest man on the campus as well as being one of Tennessee's most famous fullbacks. His activities in football are known in football circles throughout the South and East and his injury in

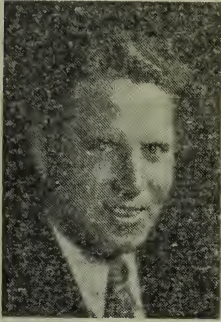
Besides being a football star Wynn is versatile enough to enjoy a like position of honor on the basketball team and is rated as one of Tennessee's best guards.

In addition to his athletic and scholastic endeavors, "Breezy" manages to fill in his spare time by working outside of school and he may be seen any morning long before sun-up getting his various business enterprises into order for the day. A five chair barber shop, the Campus Toggery, a large cleaning establishment, a collection agency, a department store in Dublin, Georgia, a number of negro houses which he rents, occupy most of his time when he is not in school or playing football; then he also finds time to sell printing, manage the football programs, and raise Great Danes.

Best of all he does not allow his other activities to interfere with his fraternity. He takes an active part in all intramurals and makes himself an all-around asset to the chapter.

OCCIDENTAL TAU IS Φ B K ALL-CONFERENCE ATHLETE

It has long been recognized that attainment of highest honors in either athletics or scholarship was the goal of every college man, but proficiency in either one or the other, not both, was all that could be asked of any man. California $\Delta \Phi$ at Occidental College offers John D. Waddell as one of the outstanding $A T \Omega$'s of the 1932-1933 college year because he attained all-conference honors in football and was elected to $\Phi B K$ in the same year.



JOHN WADDELL
 $\Phi B K$ -Athlete

Brother Waddell was all that could be desired in the way of a real fraternity man. He not only starred on the gridiron and in the classroom, but held three different offices in the local chapter and upheld all the revered traditions of $A T \Omega$ as a gentleman, student, athlete and a real fellow with his brothers.

Coming from Redondo Beach high school, Waddell entered Occidental College as a freshman and immediately took his place as a regular guard on the frosh football team. His scholarship was of the same high standard that he maintained throughout his college career. As a sophomore, Waddell continued his gridiron proficiency, winning a starting position on the varsity which he held against all comers for three straight years.

In his senior year he played the greater part of the season at guard, toiling in more total minutes than almost anyone on the squad. When the Conference coaches convened to select the all-Conference team, Waddell was the unanimous choice as the best guard of the year. Only one other man in the Conference won the unanimous choice of the most critical of all the critics, the coaches.

Waddell reached his scholastic peak also in his senior year. Majoring in ge-

ology, he received eleven units of straight "A". He had a second major in economics, holding a membership in $\Phi K A$, honorary economics fraternity, which necessitates a "B" average for membership. In June, 1933, he received his $\Phi B K$ key.

While in the $\Delta \Phi$ chapter he held the offices of W. S., W. U., W. C., and social chairman. Now Brother Waddell is yard manager for a lumber company in Redondo Beach and also coaches the Redondo high school varsity line.

Delta Phi is proud to point to the record of John Waddell. We believe that the whole fraternity will also take pride in the honors he has won, and regard John Waddell as a model member of Alpha Tau Omega.

ARIZONA FRESHMAN WINS SCHOLASTIC HONORS

George W. Pracy, sophomore engineer, was honored in a recent student body assembly for his outstanding work in the College of Mines and Engineering during the year 1932-33. Brother Pracy received a certificate in recognition of freshman honor grades. He made the seventh highest scholastic average in the entire freshman class. Brother Pracy was awarded the Tau Beat Pi cup, which is given each year to the freshman in the College of Mines and Engineering who makes the highest scholastic average.



GEORGE PRACY
Wins T B II Cup

CARL WILLIAMS CAPTAINS CINCINNATI ELEVEN

Carl Williams, playing his second year at Cincinnati University, has been game captain each game so far this season. Of him, the *Cincinnati Enquirer* makes the following comment:

It is mighty seldom that a lineman, and particularly a guard, can be rated as the outstanding player of a good football team.

But it looks very much as though the Cincinnati Bearcats are going to rate this fall as a good football team. And it looks a great deal more as though their outstanding player was going to be Carl Williams, guard.

Dana King (Coach) added a lot of strength to his line, and probably helped his team as a whole when he took Carl out of the backfield, where he starred in high school and as a freshman, and put him in the line. But he took a lot of color out of the Bearcat offense. For Carl has color in gobs.

It will pay you, in watching any game, to take a little time to keep an eye strictly on Carl Williams. You'll see him leading the interference on the offense, backing up the line and helping with about half the tackles on the defense, and beating his ends down the field on a fair share of the punts.

But with it all, he is one of the least assuming men on the squad, with a disarming smile that utterly denies his fighting spirit in a game. Besides he likes football above all else.

Carl has been an A T Ω for three years and is a good fraternity man. He is active in intramurals, was sophomore class president, and takes an active part in the affairs of the Engineering College where he is seeking the degree of Chemical Engineer.

DANIEL HAS ENVIABLE FOOTBALL RECORD

David A. "Babe" Daniel graduated from Charlotte High School in 1931. He was an outstanding football man the



"BABE" DANIEL
Center

entire four years he was in school, playing the center position. In 1930, he was chosen All-Southern highschool center. In 1931, he was selected All-American high school center by the *Football Annual*.

Shortly after enrolling at North Carolina he sustained a knee injury which prevented his participation in freshmen football. However, this year, despite the handicap of a lost season, he is on the varsity first string. During the first few games this fall he was shifted to tackle to strengthen that position, but it was found necessary to again shift him

back to his proper position at center. "Babe" has played a consistently fine game all season, and easily ranks among the first three or four members of the squad. He is steady and dependable at all times, and does beautiful blocking and tackling.

Pledge Daniel is 20 years old, six feet in height, and weighs 206 pounds. It is indeed significant that he is only a sophomore, and has two more years of football ahead of him. The way things look now, he is a good bet for All-American sometime before he graduates. The chapter is justly proud of him, and we feel that all other A T Ω 's can be also.

ST. LAWRENCE TAUS HONORED

Kixioc, men's senior honorary society, is perhaps the most important society on the St. Lawrence campus. It was formed



L. GALLT D. MOUSAW
Outstanding Seniors

in 1926 to promote an all-around engagement in studies and extra-curricular activities. The junior men to be awarded the honor are decided upon by the senior members of Kixioc. Then in May on the college Moving-Up Day, men of the junior class are tapped by the Kixioc members. Because of its high standard for entrance, Kixioc is probably the most sought after honor to be awarded a St. Lawrence student. Last year two members of Alpha Omicron, Leslie Gallt and Delon Mousaw, received this high honor. Brother Gallt is an undefeated wrestler, manager of varsity football, and on various publications. Brother Mousaw is manager of varsity wrestling and is a prominent member

on many publication business staffs. He also stands high in his studies.

TULANE CHAPTER WINS EDITORIAL PRAISE FOR HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

The Tulane chapter has made an enviable scholastic record as evidenced by the following editorial clipped from the October 14 edition of the *New Orleans States*:

"Those whose attention is attracted to fraternity life in college only during occasions of festivity, such as the excitement of a rushing season, the frolics of a party and the publicity of a conclave, wag their heads at the "influence" upon the principal purpose for which young men and women are supposed to go to school.

"Those doubters should take comfort from the announcement that the Alpha Tau Omega chapter in Tulane won the 1932-33 scholarship contest with an average student mark of 81.19 per cent. The average of all the fraternities, whose combined membership is a large part of the university's student body, certainly a representative cross-section, was 77.46, which is above the passing mark.

"At Tulane, pledges cannot be initiated unless they pass their first freshman term. Thus, from the beginning, during the months when a boy is trying to adjust himself to his new freedom, the fraternities exercise a stabilizing, a helpful influence. That influence increases with the passing months and years.

"Of course fraternity boys have their lighter moments. So do others. Well for them that they do. But the fraternities always hold up the best ideals, and the boy who does not model his life by them does not really belong. One of the glories of the fraternity spirit is that it makes every member want to be worthy of the pin he wears. Some fail. The spirit is always more eager than the flesh is able to perform.

"The holding of scholarship contests in universities is recognition of the scholarship ideals which fraternities set up."

The above however does not tell the complete story. The chapter average of 81.19 is the highest ever made by a fraternity in the history of the school. This is also the second consecutive year that A T O has been in first place on the Tulane campus.

The chapter leadership is not however confined to scholarship but extends to practically all branches of campus activity. A glance at the Beta Epsilon chapter letter published in the regular

undergraduate section of this issue will verify that statement.

Truly Beta Epsilon has achieved an undisputed position of leadership on its campus that merits the respect and admiration of every chapter in Alpha Tau Omega. Just now certainly there seems to be no better example of what the model fraternity chapter should be.

PAYS OWN WAY TO JOIN GIANTS SIMPSON TAU BECOMES STAR

Last summer when the sun was hot and the beaches crowded, Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants professional football team, got a letter, postmarked Garden Grove, Ia., from probably the only other fellow in the country who was also thinking about football.

"I think I could be a pretty good back," the letter read. "... weight 190 ... Simpson college past three years ... led Iowa conference in scoring two years ... I'll pay my own expenses east for a tryout ... name is Elvin Richards."

Owen comes from out that way and he has seen football giants blooming unnoticed in many a small college way station. He wrote back briefly, "Come on along."

So Elvin (Kink) Richards, Simpson '33, a stocky, quiet, drawly kind of a boy from Iowa, came along east and has been coming hard and fast ever since. Sunday, October 22, when the Giants beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, Kink came along from his own goal to the 30 yard line with a kickoff, then meandered the remaining 70 yards to the opposite goal on the next play. He has already been reimbursed for his expenses east.

Brother Richards plans to study physical education while playing football so that in three years' time he'll be able to go back home to an important position.

LUMBER LEADER SEES BENEFITS IN PLANNED INDUSTRY

"A planned and ordered industry is in prospect after fourteen years of post-war chaos," according to Dr. Wilson Compton, Ohio Beta Mu, secretary and manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, referring to the code of the lumber and timber products

industries approved by President Roosevelt on Aug. 19.

The outstanding features of the code, according to Brother Compton, who is cited by the Index, published by the New York Trust company, are the "bold innovations in respect to (1) price protection, (2) production control, and (3) forest conservation.

"Moreover, it permits inclusion of cost of conservation as part of the cost of lumber production," it is said. "In other words, as Brother Compton points out, the code makes it possible for tree growing to be paid for by tree utilization."

The industry, which utilizes about 50 per cent of the annual timber cut, is "looking forward eagerly to effective consummation of the administration's public works program, since it necessarily must receive a large share of the orders for basic materials in any construction project," points out the review.

Since 1906, when there was a per capita consumption of timber of 525 board feet, the trend of yearly visible consumption has been downward, until today it amounts to only about 100 board feet per capita. According to Dr. Compton, the decline has been "due in part to the substitution of other materials; in part to changing styles, customs and industrial housing standards; and in large part at the moment to the fact that residential building, ordinarily the largest single source of lumber demand, has been less than a sixth of its volume of five years ago and total building only one-seventh."

Brother Compton sometime ago was appointed special industrial adviser to NRA on industrial organization, trade associations, and code authorities in relation to the permanent National Recovery Program now being formulated.

DR. HENRY C. ALLEN IS LOYAL MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

Few alumni have been more loyal either to their alma mater or to their fraternity than Dr. H. C. Allen, Michigan '13. Ever since his initiation in 1910 "Doc" has evidenced a real in-

terest and enthusiasm in Michigan and Beta Lambda and at least once each year at Homecoming time he is always on hand to welcome returning brothers. As a matter of fact it is generally conceded



DR. H. C. ALLEN

that Brother Allen holds the attendance record for chapter homecomings.

Brother Allen took his A. B. degree in 1913, and his M. D. in 1916 from the old Homeopathic Medical School. After 18 months at the Lee Private Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., he went into the army and saw a year's service with the British in England.

He rejoined Mrs. Allen in 1919 and they selected Gowanda, N. Y., as their future home. The Allens evidently approve their choice, for they expect always to remain there! They have six children, ranging in ages from twelve to two. Four are boys and two, girls.

Aside from Brother Allen's duties as a practicing physician, he is Health Officer of Gowanda, and serves as a member of the Board of Education.

He has been treasurer of the local masonic lodge for several years, and has taken as large a part in the Buffalo U. of M. club affairs as distance permits.

One of Brother Allen's accomplishments has been his very active work in

influencing prospective university students to enter Michigan after their graduation from Gowanda High. Last year there were 13 students at Ann Arbor from Gowanda, a number larger than the total entering all other colleges combined!

MAKERS OF FIRST A T O BADGE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Galt & Brother, 131 year old jewelry firm of Washington, D. C., which made the very first Alpha Tau Omega badge in conformity with a sketch submitted to them by Otis A. Glazebrook in 1865, is going out of business.

Gone are the days when Galts frequently handled as high as \$200,000 worth of jewelry across the counter to regular customers, who weren't even required to sign receipts.

No longer do Washington hosts give parties to 50 or 75 guests with a \$20 Galt gift as souvenir for each.

Incomes from great estates aren't going into glittering diamonds to be worn at the next ball or reception.

So complete has been the stoppage of this form of trade, on which Galt's has flourished since before the war of 1812, that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the world war President, "wants to liquidate her investment," William H. Wright, her store manager, says.

No compromise will she make with latter-day "commercialism." If some buyer would agree to operate the store as ethically as it always has been operated, and according to the same policies that made it famous, Wright said, "a very advantageous buy" might be made, but under no conditions would it be sold to any one who might market low-grade merchandise under the Galt name.

Since its founding in Alexandria, Va., in 1802, the firm has never been out of the hands of the Galt family. Mrs. Wilson inherited it from her first husband, Norman Galt, in 1908, eight years before she married President Wilson. It has been on Pennsylvania avenue since moving in from Virginia in 1825, and has been in its present location, at the corner of Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue, since 1868.

WRITES ON SERVICE CLUBS

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Mt. Union, assistant to the president of the University of Southern California writing in a recent issue of The Kiwanis Magazine points out that those who have been identified with service clubs such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, etc. have understood certain great principles of service. In enumerating them he lists the following:

"To have is to own."

"Weak people have a right, while strong people have obligations."

"Life should be a matter of radiation and not of absorption."

"In the last analysis, the only things a man possesses are those things that he has given away."

Brother Baxter is well known in educational circles and only recently received serious consideration from the trustees of Willamette University in Salem, Oregon for the presidency of that institution.

During the Los Angeles Congress he took an active part in the arrangements for and entertainment of the delegates. Then too he delivered what has come to be considered one of the finest Congress orations in the history of the fraternity. His subject was Ideals of Education.

A. T. O.'s AT HARVARD

Among the Alpha Taus who are enrolled in Harvard this year are: Dan J. Carmichael, Drake; Richard B. Cooper, Tufts; William Alvin McKenzie, Jr., Tulane; William Randolph Worboys, Michigan; Robert Wallace Fort, University of the South; Irwin Walter Oest, Iowa State; John Parker Ricketts, Tufts; Stephen A. White, University of North Carolina; Merrit C. McElroy, Wittenberg College; Donald L. Robertson, Minnesota.

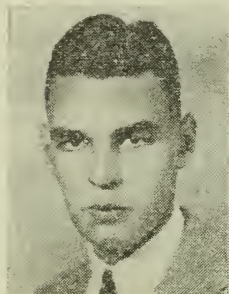
DUWE OF RIPLEY FAME IS STILL GOING STRONG

Herman Duwe, outstanding guard on Coach "Tex" Oliver's 1933 Wildcat squad at the University of Arizona, is playing his second year on the Arizona varsity, and he has still another year before him. Last year Duwe gained na-

tional publicity through the medium of Ripley's "Believe it or Not" column on account of an unusual play in the 1932 Arizona-Loyola game.

JACK FISHER IS CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLAR

Jack Fischer was born and raised in Boise, Idaho and went to school there until his third year of high school when he moved with his parents to Amarilla, Texas where he graduated with honors.



JACK FISCHER
Rhodes Scholar

He then transferred his interest to the University of Oklahoma and enrolled in the School of Arts and Science and immediately began to take his place in Journalism which he had chosen as his major. His career at the University of Oklahoma was outstanding in every respect. He was recognized as a student and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman scholastic honorary and Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year.

He was elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity and became Editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, one of the few student publications published daily. Jack was prominent in student affairs and became a member of Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity. He was initiated as an Alpha Tau during his second year at the University and has since won the love and admiration of all the brothers that have known him.

Since graduation he has won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University having been chosen as the first of two men from Oklahoma who were selected this year to represent the southwestern district at the English school. He is now in England where he will be for the next three years.

This, my brothers, is the story of one Alpha Tau who has done the job well

and from whom we will hear much more later.—*M. G. Sinclair, Oklahoma.*

ED. NOTE: William McRae, Florida, also received a Rhodes Scholarship in October, good for three years, and with Brother Fischer is now enrolled in Oxford.

ASSOCIATED PRESS SENDS HERSHEY TO WASHINGTON

Colin Scott Hershey, Colorado '28, reporter for the Associated Press in Denver, has been transferred to Washington, where he will occupy a ringside place in reporting some of the most important news events in the world today.

Brother Hershey, a native of Longmont, Colo., entered the newspaper field as a reporter for *The Rocky Mountain News* in 1928 and joined the Associated Press staff four years ago.

Hershey's stories of news breaks at the Colorado Capitol, particularly during the recent regular and special sessions of the state legislature, have been widely read thruout the state.

While on the Colorado campus Brother Hershey was particularly active in journalistic circles and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity. In the chapter he held the offices of W. K. E. and Worthy Master.

ATLANTAN TRANSFERRED TO SAN FRANCISCO

Ed A. Hightower, Georgia '24, associated with the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., has been transferred from Atlanta, Ga. to their Pacific Coast Division and is credit and office manager of the San Francisco office. His business address is Western Furniture Exch. Bldg., New Montgomery St., San Francisco. Ed's youngest John Brantley received a very unique present, celebrating his arrival a few months ago. Brother John Vann for whom he is named sent him an A T Ω pledge button.

"ACE OF FAN WRITERS"

Herbert Riley Howe, called the "Ace of Fan Writers," an A T Ω at the University of Wisconsin in the class of '15, was a pioneer in the movie magazine

field, has built up a fortune in that business, has a pretentious Italian villa and ranch just north of the *Rancho Malibu*, is a globe trotter, and writes very readable articles for *New Movie Magazine*.

CHICAGO SIGNS ANDERSON AS HEAD BASEBALL COACH

Early this fall John Kyle Anderson, Illinois Gamma Xi, was appointed head baseball coach at the University of Chicago.

Kyle has had a colorful athletic career from the time he entered the U. of C. in 1924. He played varsity baseball for three years, and captained the Maroon nine in 1928. Playing short stop position Kyle led the Big Ten in batting. When he was captain his team captured second place in the league race.

During his Junior and Senior years at Chicago Kyle played varsity football, co-starring with Hugh Mendenhall, another Gamma Xi man coming from the same home town, Terre Haute, Ind. He was also prominent in campus activities and served a term as W. M. of the Chicago chapter.

After graduation in 1928 Kyle was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League. He played most of the season with the Pirates and was finally farmed out to Columbia, S. C. A shady player deal in which Kyle was merely a pawn in the game sent him to Indianapolis, a minor league team also owned by the Pirates. Commissioner Landis heard of the underhanded work and made Kyle a free lance, forbidding his playing with Pittsburgh, Columbia, or Indianapolis. The three clubs involved were fined \$500 apiece.

Disgusted with professional baseball, Kyle returned to Chicago in 1929 to take over the duties of freshman baseball coach and assistant varsity backfield coach.

From then on his progress was steadily upward. He served for a time as freshman basketball coach, and in 1930 took the Maroon baseball team on a tour of Japan.

Popular with A. A. Stagg, the Grand Old Man of the Midway, Kyle's ability was soon recognized by Thomas N. Metcalfe, the new Athletic Director at Chi-

cago. His appointment as head baseball coach this fall marks another step in his successful career as an athlete and coach.

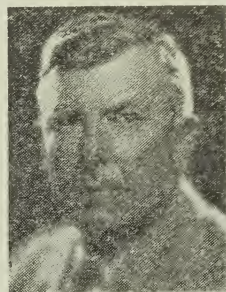
Tom Bird, Illinois Gamma Xi.

EPSILON ALPHA HAS SEVEN ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

Included in Epsilon Alpha's representation on this year's football squad are LeRoy Hall, guard; Norm Foskett, tackle; Olund and Rose, ends. Pledges Russ, Baker and Talbert are members of the frosh squad.

CLEVELAND TAU APPOINTED PROBATE JUDGE

Nelson J. Brewer, member of Ohio Gamma Kappa and active member of the Cleveland alumni association, has recently been appointed by the Governor of Ohio to the office of Judge of the Probate Court of Cuyahoga County to fill the unexpired term of the deceased former incumbent. On account of the nature of the work handled by this court in Cuyahoga County, the Judge of the Probate Court holds one of the most important judicial positions in the county. The appointment of Brother Brewer is an honor eminently well deserved.



JUDGE BREWER

PURDUE APPOINTED ASSISTANT UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

Howell Purdue, Vanderbilt '23, a member of the law firm of Pace, Smith & Purdue of Los Angeles has just recently been named assistant United States Attorney. Brother Purdue will assist with the trial work in the Court of United States District Judge James.

Brother Purdue is 31 years old and is a graduate of the University of Southern California. He is an active member of the Los Angeles Alumni Association and during the Ross Memorial Congress there in June, 1929 was responsible for the editing and publishing of the PALM JR.

THREE MUHLENBERG TAUS WIN ELECTION

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on November 7 elected James F. Henniger to the Judgeship and re-elected Richard W. Iobst, who now becomes President Judge, the office formerly occupied by Brother Reno.

David A. Miller managed to survive the Democratic landslide and goes back to the school board for another term.

FOUNDER MARSHALL'S GRAVE TO HAVE PERPETUAL CARE

C. C. Pinckney, Sewanee, Richmond banker, and Roy LeCraw, High Council, just concluded arrangements with the Hollywood Cemetery Association of Richmond, Virginia whereby Alfred Marshall's grave is to have perpetual care. The lot is to be filled in and any other improvements necessary to put it in first class condition will be made.

Brother LeCraw after receiving his commission from the High Council authorizing him to arrange for "Perpetual Care" for the Marshall grave, realizing that he could handle this most effectively through the cooperation of some local Alpha Tau immediately got in touch with Brother Pinckney.

Brother Pinckney's reputation for prompt and enthusiastic cooperation in fraternity affairs has been well known ever since his initiation into Tennessee Omega 40 years ago. He has attended many Congresses including the Los Angeles Congress in 1929; when the solicitation for additional funds among some of the alumni was launched to take the Congress to Judge Ross in Los Angeles, Brother Pinckney was among the first to subscribe and offer his services in soliciting others.

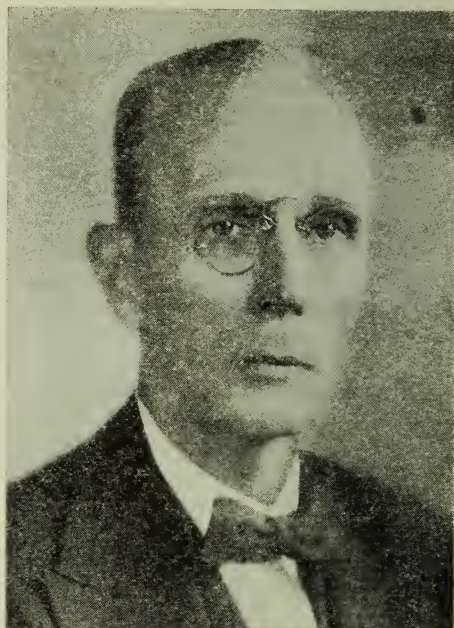
In August, 1931, following the Officers and Province Chiefs Conference at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, the entire group journeyed to Richmond for a pilgrimage to the graves of Marshall and Anderson. It was Brother Pinckney who met the delegation and arranged for a luncheon at the famous and historic Westmorland Club of which he was then president.

The Fraternity owes Brother Pinck-

ney a real debt of gratitude for his hearty cooperation through all the years.

CONGRESSMAN POU RECEIVES BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

When Representative Edward W. Pou, North Carolina Alpha Delta, of the fourth district and dean of the house reached his office on September 8 he



EDWARD W. POU
Dean of the House

found many letters and telegrams from friends at home and colleagues in congress from all parts of the country reminding him that the following day was his seventieth birthday, and congratulating him on his good health.

Brother Pou was born at Tuskegee, Ala., but going to North Carolina in childhood was educated at the University of North Carolina. While serving his third term as solicitor of the fourth district 33 years ago he was elected to the fifty-seventh congress. He has the honor of having served in the house longer than any other member, being elected last November for his seventeenth term.

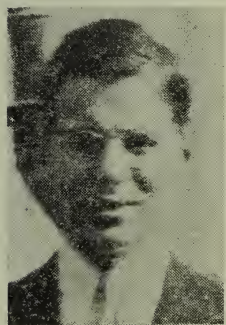
The only other member who ap-

proaches him in seniority is Speaker Henry T. Rainey who has been elected 15 terms but not consecutively. When Mr. Pou was first elected David B. Henderson of Iowa was speaker. He served thereafter under Speakers Joe G. Cannon, a native North Carolinian, Champ Clark of Missouri, Gillett of Massachusetts, Longworth of Ohio, Garner of Texas and now under Rainey of Illinois.

Brother Pou is chairman of the rules committee, the most powerful in the house, and every day sees him in his office giving every detail of his congressional work personal attention.

COFFMAN MAKES STRAIGHT "A"

William E. Coffman, who entered Wittenberg as a junior and was initiated into Alpha Psi chapter last spring has already achieved exceptional scholastic success having made a straight "A" average for the spring term. For the two years he was in Potomac State Junior College of Keyser, W. Va. he held the highest average in his class.



WM. COFFMAN

Brother Coffman is now taking special work in an honors course in vocational guidance which consists of reviewing the entrance test records for the past five years.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR CONGRESS FROM MOUNTAIN

Joe Ervin, North Carolina Alpha Delta, of Charlotte, N. C., who announced his candidacy for Congress to some five hundred people on top of a Burke county mountain, says that he was thinking of that Scripture which says, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

Brother Ervin is a very prominent and able attorney in Charlotte. He has also been active in fraternity affairs since his graduation serving a few years ago as Chief of Province VI. He was instrumental in organizing the Charlotte

Alumni Association and now holds the office of president.

ACCIDENT BRINGS TRAGEDY TO FLORIDA CHAPTER

Robert J. Treadgold, outstanding Florida halfback, died on Oct. 22, following injuries sustained the preceding night when the automobile in which he was riding overturned.

Three pledges of the Florida chapter, Jeff Ray Arnold, Jr. of Groveland, Ernest Kreher, Jr. of Tampa, and Robert Kloeppel, Jr. of Jacksonville, also in the car while seriously hurt are expected to recover.



"BOB" TREADGOLD

Brother Treadgold, always unassuming and reserved, had won through his sterling qualities a warm place in the hearts of his fellow students, as well as the highest esteem of every member and pledge of the chapter.

He was a letter man in both football and baseball and was also prominent in other fields of campus life and activity.

A perfect gentleman and a true friend, his death is a blow which saddens the entire student body.

A memorial service was held at the chapter house with alumni brothers Rev. John Hall Jones, secretary of the Florida Baptist Union and the Rev. Richard J. Broyles, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Gainesville, Officiating.

Brother Sam Davis, captain of the Florida "gators" and Bobby's roommate, together with several other members of the chapter accompanied the body to West Palm Beach where funeral services were held.

PROVINCES REORGANIZED

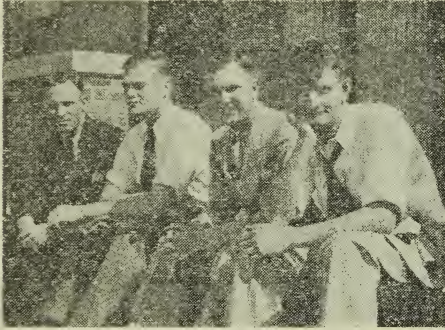
A new grouping of chapters just recently completed is expected to make for easier and more effective administration and supervision.

The Provinces affected include XI, XIII, XVIII, and XX. Province XI

now comprises Iowa and South Dakota; XIII Illinois and Wisconsin; XVIII Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri; and XX, the newly created Province, Minnesota and North Dakota.

CENTRAL OFFICE VISITORS

Following the Congress Province Chief Johnnie Vann, J. Watson Smoot, Duke alumnus and cotton broker of Tarboro, N. C., and undergraduate delegates



SMOOT GANT VANN GRIMBALL

Jack Grimbball, Worthy Master of South Carolina Beta Xi, and Joe Gant of North Carolina Alpha Delta with bags and baggage began their return trip.

The Century of Progress was the first stop and from all reports they saw it quite thoroughly. After several days at the Fair they loaded themselves into the dependable "Chevy" and made Champaign and the Central Office the next resting place as evidenced by the accompanying picture. After a tour about the campus, a brief visit to the local chapter house and the Central Office they were off again for points south.

Just a few days before, Holcombe Green Chief of Province I with Bob Whitaker, Alpha Theta, delegate from the Atlanta Alumni Association, and undergraduate delegates Milt Richardson, Georgia, and Jim Slocum, Georgia Tech, had stopped in Champaign on their way back from the Century of Progress.

Other recent A T Ω visitors include: Harry L. Bird, Γ Ξ, Chicago; Verner A. McCullough, Γ H, Marshall, Texas; Marshall H. Walker, Γ H, Shreveport, Louisiana; Kraft W. Eidman, Γ H, Aus-

tain, Texas; Alvin H. Haase, E B, Tucson, Arizona; Justin G. Smith, E B, Mesa, Arizona; Al Hauter, E B, LaGrange, Illinois; Ronald O. Roberts, Γ M, Wray, Colorado; Howard S. Hoover, Γ M, Green River, Wyoming; Willard M. Benton, Γ M, Kansas City, Kansas; J. R. Thompson, Jr., B II, Jackson, Tennessee; Howard Q. Davis, Δ Ψ, Indianola, Mississippi; Frank E. Keast, B A, Chicago, Illinois; Gene Vogt, Γ II, Seattle, Washington; Ben A. Barney, Δ P, Springfield, Illinois; Roscoe W. Morton, E A, Golden, Colorado; Jack Hutchison, II, Brownsville, Tenn.; Edwin B. Abbott, Ξ, Birmingham, Alabama; Albert K. Heckel, A I, Columbia, Missouri; Arthur Bohnen, Γ N, Chicago; R. R. Walker, Γ M, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois; Hugh W. Cross, Γ Z, Jerseyville, Illinois; Lewis A. Ballard, Γ Z, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan; Erwin S. Haberer, A Σ, Park Ridge, Illinois; John W. Flude, Γ Σ, Houston, Texas; Walter O. Leeds, B O, Michigan City, Indiana; Albert A. Wilbur, Chairman High Council, Chicago; Dr. Milo L. Heideman, Δ Z, St. Louis; Sidney B. Fithian, W. G. C., Chicago; and Willard M. and Bill Cornelius, B A, Detroit.

SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Harry B. Coffee, Nebraska Gamma Theta, a cattleman from Chaldron, Nebr., has filed for the Democratic nomination for the United States House of Representatives. Brother Coffee is in the "Big Fifth" district which is now represented by Terry Carpenter, a Democrat of Scottsbluff.

AUTO CRASH IS FATAL TO KANSAS TAU

Stanleigh G. Tier, one of the most valuable chapter men in the history of Gamma Mn, died September 21, 1933 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident September 18, 1933.

Stan was born at Waukesha, Wisconsin, on April 24, 1910 and moved to Chanute, Kansas with his parents in 1921. Brother Tier attended high school in Chanute and was outstanding in both scholastics and activities, being awarded the Balfour Plaque and medal for being

the most prominent member of his senior class.

He entered the University of Kansas in the fall of 1929, and pledged A T Ω. In the spring of 1930 he was initiated, and from that time until his death, Stan was a dynamic force in the life of Gamma Mu and a valuable leader in activities on the "hill."

During his freshman year, he was a member of the University's leading political organization; the Freshman Frolic Committee; and the Pre-Law association. As a sophomore, he served as an alternate on the Penhellenic council and was an active member of the year book staff. In his junior year Stan was the Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer and one of the best the chapter ever had and a member of the Inner Circle of the political organization.

He served as Worthy Master during the fall of his fourth year, and as a member of the House Presidents and Penhellenic Association. Stanleigh became a member of Phi Alpha Delta, professional legal fraternity, during his junior year in Law school. This fall he had been elected to serve as the Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer for his last year in school.

He is survived by his mother, and two brothers Jess, an A T Ω from the Kansas chapter and Terrill, all of Chanute.

JANUARY ENTRANCE AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration plans to hold a second Extra Session of the regular first-year courses from January 29 to August 15, 1934.

The Extra Session particularly meets the requirements of men out of college a period of years who are at present marking time and who have discovered their own need of a broader training for advancement in business.

The School finds a demand for trained young men in business, even under present conditions. Last year, as well as this year, 85% of the graduates of the School had positions by October.

Actual business cases and problems are studied and appraised at the Harvard Business School in an attempt to

develop principles and to test them by application in the light of new conditions. The study of cases and problems does not stop with the consideration of the theory of business but deals rather with these matters as beginnings. The scope of these analyses normally leads to a discussion of the social and economic conditions of the present day. Students attending the session have the same classroom instruction under the same Faculty as the regular classes. They receive full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second year class next fall.

The shorter period covered by the extra session permits a reduction of about 25% in room and board. Tuition remains at \$600, but room and board will amount to about \$400, so that the total expense of the session, including necessary case books, will not be over \$1,000. Financial aid from the School's loan fund will be available to properly qualified students.

WHO'S WHO FOR YOUNG MEN

Durward Howes, Stanford, one of the leaders of young men in America, a past president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and International Federation of Chambers of Commerce, is the editor of a *Who's Who for America's young men*—men under 40.

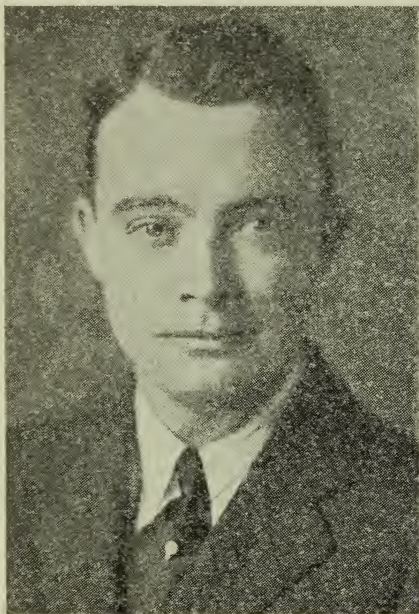
The 1934 edition of *America's Young Men* will include biographies of those who have attained distinction in governmental affairs, as civic leaders, professional men, business leaders, educators, artists, writers, scientists, etc., such as E. L. Cord, Lewis Douglas, Bobby Jones, and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Prominent citizens throughout the United States will be asked to nominate eligible men and admission questionnaires will be sent only to the names suggested by representative citizens.

Among the interesting and important facts a tabulation of the biographies will reveal are: the number of college graduates; the number of self-made men; the number of professional men, attorneys, doctors; the number of engineers, architects, creative artists, etc.; the number of men prominently identified in Government service; war records; the num-

ber elected or appointed to public office and hobbies of young men.

Brother Howes states in his prospectus describing the book that it will be absolutely impossible for anyone to pur-



DURWARD HOWES

chase a listing in the book. There is no obligation whatever to purchase the completed volume.

The book will be a handsome volume suitable for the finest libraries but so bound that it will withstand the constant handling it will receive as a reference book. In its physical aspect *America's Young Men* will be six by nine inches in size, beautifully bound. There will be no pictures. It will be set in eight point modern Roman type, very readable, two columns to a page. There will be approximately 500 pages of text matter, cross indexed for ready reference, printed on a high grade book paper. The cost will be \$10.00 in advance or \$12.50 after publication.

W. G. C. FITHIAN GOES VISITING MEETS THE GOVERNOR

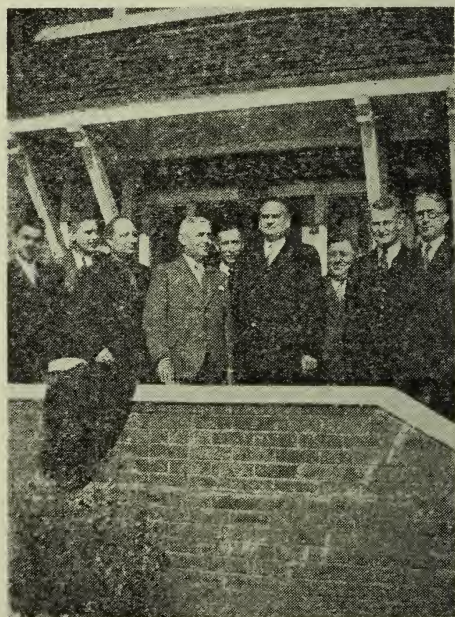
Taking advantage of the weekends to get around to the chapters within a reasonable distance of Chicago, Brother

Fithian started his visitation with a trip on Oct. 14-15 to the Illinois chapter.

On Oct. 28 in company with Fred Huebenthal, Chief of Province XIII, he journeyed to Minneapolis to present the new province chief, Otis C McCreery, with his commission and to attend the chapter Homecoming.

After the Homecoming festivities he and Brother Huebenthal continued their trip westward arriving at Grand Forks, N. D. in time for a specially scheduled 10 o'clock breakfast at the Delta Nu chapter house. Saturday and Sunday were Homecoming days for the university and as a consequence an unusually large number of alumni were present at the breakfast. Following breakfast President West of the university and Governor William E. Langer visited the chapter house and welcomed Brothers Fithian and Huebenthal to North Dakota.

In order to meet their afternoon schedule a delegation from the Delta Nu



W. G. C. MEETS THE GOVERNOR
Judge Kjos, Young, W. G. C. Fithian, P. Chief Huebenthal, Governor Langer, Capt. Edwards, W. M. Edolson, President West, U. of N. Dakota.

chapter drove Brothers Fithian and Huebenthal to Fargo, the home of Epsilon Delta, the baby chapter. Here they were also entertained royally by the alumni, actives, and pledges until Sunday evening when they boarded their train for Chicago.

On Nov. 18 in company with Province Chief Frank Mackey and other Chicago Alpha Taus he attended the Michigan Homecoming and chapter get-together. The succeeding weekend he spent visiting the chapters at Drake, Simpson, and Ames.

COMPTON DESIGNS MACHINE FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

Accompanying Lieutenant Settle and Major Fordney on their eleven mile ascent into the stratosphere was the cosmic ray machine designed specifically for the trip by Professor Arthur H. Compton, Ohio Beta Mu, who has gained world wide fame in his study and exploration of the cosmic ray.

In the stratosphere it is claimed that the cosmic rays are one hundred times as powerful as at sea level and it is expected that the recordings of Brother Compton's machine will be particularly enlightening.

If in summing up the results of the experiment, it is found that Dr. Compton of the University of Chicago is correct in contending the rays are electrons, scientists possibly would see support for the theory that the universe originated in an explosion thousands of millions of years ago.

If it is found that the rays are photons, or bullets of light, as Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology contends, those same scientists may conclude that the universe is "immortal" and self-renewing. The photons, according to the Millikan theory, represent left-over energy released in space in the process of forming new atoms of matter to replenish dying stars.

Whatever they found concerning the cosmic ray will not be known until a study of the recordings of the instruments is completed.

PERSONAL MENTION

Karl G. Clement, Minn. '29, is back in New York City with the Vick Chemical Co., 122 E. 42nd St. His residence address is 33 W. 55th St., Apt. 4A.

Elbridge C. Jacobs, Vermont B Z, Prof. of Geology in the University of Vermont, has been appointed Vermont State Geologist, to succeed the late Dean George H. Perkins who held the office for the past thirty-six years.

Charles H. Johnson, U. C. L. A. '29, is now located in Crete, Nebraska. He is employed by the Crete Mills in the sales department and is in charge of sales in two states. Brother Johnson married Elizabeth Nowell of Los Angeles.

Forrest K. Dukes, Wyoming '23, is an attorney in Thief River Falls, Minn. His office is in the First National Bank Bldg.

Josef S. Pfeiffer, Illinois '16, has recently moved from Oklahoma City to Columbia, Missouri. Brother Pfeiffer is state manager for Missouri of the Guaranty Life Insurance Company of Davenport, Iowa, with business address of P. O. Box 341. He resides at 12 Allen Place, Columbia.

Thomas M. Clower, Georgia '33, and one of the best exchequers any chapter ever had is now with the S. H. Kress Co. at Sumter, S. Carolina. His address is 102 S. Harrim Street.

Winfred R. Isom, Chicago '32, and Howard Jersild, Chicago '30, are living at 5532 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Wm. C. Clements, Southwestern Presby., is now located with the Tennessee Electric Power Co. at Nashville. His address is 1025 Grand Ave., Nashville.

James E. Blackwell, Va. Phi '75, is now at 1112 Harvard Ave., N., Seattle, Wash.

Clifford O. Newdahl, Wash. '20, is located at Leavenworth, Wash.

Francis F. Middleswart, Marietta '32, is teaching mathematics in Alderson-Broadbudd College, Philippi, W. Va.

James M. Shackelford, Wash. and Lee '29, is with the International Business Machines Corp. in Endicott, N. Y. He resides at 8 Genesee Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Bruce L. Babcock, Colgate '13, 47 North St., Binghamton, N. Y. is now

the Treasurer of the Endicott Johnson Corp., the largest industry in the vicinity of Binghamton and the second largest manufacturer of shoes in the country.

Frank S. Bump, Cornell '96, has withdrawn from the retail business at 94 State St., Binghamton, N. Y. His home address is 8 Grand Blvd.

Willis S. Richardson, Mercer '23, is now the city judge in addition to having a private law practice in the firm of Yetter and Richardson. Harry L. Yetter, the senior member of the firm is an alumnus of the Alpha Iota chapter at Muhlenberg.

Reginald A. Soderlund, New Hampshire '22, is still with the National Cash Register Co. but is now located in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Wayne McGowan, South Dakota Delta Upsilon, is enrolled for a nine-month master mechanic course in the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif.

William Beauchamp, Vanderbilt '26, is an attorney at law with the firm Dillon, Calhoun and Dillon, Rhodes Havertry Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Newton J. Thompson, Mercer '33, is connected with Sears Roebuck and Co. in Atlanta, Ga. He lives at 1254 Stillwood Drive, N. E.

Edward S. Boyer, Albion '13, is now located in Decatur, Ill. He is teaching at James Millikin University and resides at 1231 W. Main St.

Samuel Shimer, James Morrison, and Samuel Bertolet, Muhlenberg '33, are at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

John Stine, Muhlenberg '33, is at the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Robert C. Horn, Jr. Muhlenberg '33, son of Dean R. Horn, Sr., is at Yale son of Dean Robert C. Horn, Sr., Muhlenberg, is at Yale Medical School.

Richard Kistler, Muhlenberg '33, is working for his Masters degree at Lehigh University.

W. D. Miller, Muhlenberg '02, of Allentown, Pa., was reelected President of the Pennsylvania Retail Grocers Association, at the three day meeting, August 8, 9, 10, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

David Miller, Muhlenberg '99, left Allentown October 10, 1933, for a trip to Abyssinnia, Africa, where he will visit his daughter.

Arthur H. Bohnen, Minnesota '22, has been recently elected as one of the vice-presidents of the Chicago Real Estate Board to head the Cooperative Apartment Division.

Engagements

I. J. Greezicki, Maryland, to Jeanette B. Griffith.

William R. Kibble, Illinois '36 to Bernice Gazzolo, Δ Δ Δ.

Frank E. Hewitt, Illinois '34, to Nancy Embree, Δ Z.

Edward P. Irons, Illinois '35, to Sarah Jane Prettyman, K K Γ.

George B. Guthrie, Illinois '36, to Annamarie Gentz, Z T A.

Dick M. Warburton, Ohio Wesleyan, to Edythe Avery, Δ Z.

Milton Wertz, Montana, to Julia Wade, A Φ.

Pat Murray, Colo. Agr. '33, to Dorothy Means, K Δ.

Raymond Rogers, Colo. Agr. '33, to Dorothy Conroe.

Merwin S. Tilzey, Colo. Mines, to Billy Virginia Grimes, K Δ, of Denver, Colo.

Howard A. Sawitzke, Colo. Mines '36, to Naomi Green, of Euclid, Ohio.

Charles N. Bellm, Colo. Mines '34, to Cecelia Condon of Denver, Colo.

Theron Giggey, Colo. Mines '34, to Louise Guymon of LaHara, Colo.

Duane K. Bauman, Colo. Mines '36, to Marion Dewar of Chicago, Ill.

Clifton Livingston, Colo. Mines '33, to Helen Mossman of Glendale, Calif.

Joseph Kennedy, Colo. Mines '35, to

Babe Williams, $\Phi \Delta \Pi$, of Merrick, L. I.
Hubert Smith, Hillsdale, to Elinor Fitzgerald.

Everett W. Gray, Colby '34, to Florence Chippindale, Lowell, Mass.

Walter D. Hastings, Jr, Duke, to Dorothy Lee Williams, $A \Delta \Pi$, Jacksonville, Fla.

Paul Davis, Colby '31, to Josephine Hanson, Belfast, Me.

Eric B. Barton, Ga. Tech '30, to Anne Dunbar.

Spencer C. Subers, Ga. Tech., to Ruth Sawatzke, Rochester, Pa.

Arthur L. MacKusick, M. I. T. '32, to Elizabeth Lundin, Malden, Mass.

Charles A. Stidwell, Idaho, to Mary Lyon, Boise, Idaho.

Grey Bruno, Wash. Univ. '27, to Eloise Egan, $K \Lambda \Theta$.

Jack H. Foulkes, Rose Poly. '34, to Janie C. Kivits, St. Mary's of the Woods, Terre Haute, Ind.

Frank Mansur, Rose Poly. '34, to Genevieve B. Cross, Mays, Ind.

Herman A. Duwe, Arizona '35, to Mozelle Wood, $\Gamma \Phi B$, Tucson, Arizona.

Rollin A. Stanley, Mercer '34, to Myrial Lee Roberts.

James A. Mustard, Jr., Duke '33, to Orpha Clements, $A \Delta \Pi$.

Marriages

Henry D. Ripley, Simpson, to Althea Butler, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, at Atlantic, Ia., June 3.

Earl Lory, Colo. Agr. '28, to Naomi Ryan, $K \Lambda \Theta$, at Rocky Ford, Colo., Sept. 25.

Lloyd L. Harrold, Cincinnati '30, to Muriel B. Davis, $\Pi B \Phi$, George Wash. Univ., at Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.

Luke Beauchamp, Emory '30, to Marjorie Clifton of Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 14.

Harry L. Allen, Emory '30, to Emma Englehart of Atlanta, Ga., June 14.

William Beauchamp, Vanderbilt '26, to Anne Ridley of Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 30.

Ira Bacon, Jr., Arizona '28, to Betty Lusk, Santa Barbara, Calif., July 21.

Vernon H. Noble, Illinois '29, to Vera Kraft of Watervale, Mich., Aug. 12.

Gene Jones, Wittenberg, to Betty Kilinger, $\Gamma \Phi B$.

Glen Jones, Wittenberg, to Alice Grafe.

Merrit MacElroy, Wittenberg, to Geraldine Olson $\Gamma \Phi B$.

Donald H. Meyers, Wittenberg, to Katherin Bowman, $X \Omega$.

Thomas Crotty, Wittenberg, to Catherine Morrissey.

Howard Mauer, Wittenberg, to Lois Haworth, $X \Omega$.

William H. Ford, North Dakota, to Eva Helen Martin at Fargo, N. Dak., Sept. 2.

Verne E. Crane, Cincinnati, to Grace Allgeier of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bertrand Hayward, Colby '33, to Martha Johnston of Washington, Me.

John D. Hobbs, Florida '30, to Russell McCord, $\Pi B \Phi$, July 22.

Clarence N. Peck, Hillsdale, to Jean Blackman, $K K \Gamma$, of Hillsdale, Mich., in June.

Milton A. Lagergren, Colo. Mines '33, to Gwendolyn Miles, ΔZ , at Denver, Colo., in May.

Ken Dickey, Colo. Mines '31, to Joanna Cortes at Loveland, Colo.

George McCormack, Colo. Mines '31, to Helen Buttler, $K \Lambda \Theta$, at Denver, Colo., in Sept.

Richard H. Moulton, Bowdoin '33, to Dorothy E. Allis at Arlington, Mass., June 28.

Leonard Ammerman, Ohio Wesleyan '33, to Mary Cooper, $A X \Omega$.

Grant Young, Ohio Wesleyan '30, to Florence Hodge, $\Pi B \Phi$.

Dan M. Hayes, Iowa State, to Dorcas Dee Moon, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

O. Meredith Johnson, Iowa State, to Margaret Morphy, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$.

Merlin O. Hillman, Iowa State '29, to Elva Mochling.

Eugene P. Richter, Iowa '34, to Helen Husted, $K \Lambda \Theta$, at Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 12.

John D. Wells, Rhode Island '30, to Helen Sanders at Salem, Mass.

Frank DuBois Nowland, Cincinnati, to Mildred Cook of Miami, Fla.

Chet L. Noble, U. C. L. A., to Amber R. Youngblood, Π Φ, Aug. 17.

Wayne Fitzgerald, Washington '28, to Rosemary Widmann, Α Ξ Δ, at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7.

Joseph Hughes, Washington, '26, to Ruth Carlson, Δ Γ, at Everett, Wash., Sept. 16.

Edward Fitzharris, Washington, '25, to Margaret Still, at Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 26.

Maurice M. Blodgett, Tufts, '31, to Elinor Crockett, Σ K, at Springfield, Mass, Dec. 1.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malcolm, W. and J., a son, John Albert, Jr., Oct. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. Sturges, Carnegie Inst., a daughter, Lula Reynolds, July 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Robinson, Tennessee, a son Thomas K., Jr., Nov. 1, at Memphis, Tenn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Davies, M. I. T. '27, a daughter, Elizabeth Patience, June 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Myron Varn, Florida '30, a son, Samuel Farabee, Aug. 18, at Winter Haven, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Anderson, Brown '30, a son, Norman Ralph, Aug. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leonard, M. I. T. '25, a daughter, Cynthia, Feb. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Minnich, Penn State '29, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Aug. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Wine, Illinois, a daughter, Susan Day, Sept. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lane West, Jr., Mississippi '26, a daughter, Johnnye Annell, Sept. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jennison Cook, Wash. and Lee '26, a daughter, Carol Evadene, Oct. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Heily, Washington '24, a son, Raymond Armstrong, May 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fitzgerald, Washington, a son, John Robert, Aug. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Johanson, California, a daughter, Lynn Vawter, Oct. 19.

In Memoriam

JOHN CLARENCE BETTRIDGE
Minnesota

Born Mar. 25, 1895; Initiated Sept. 30, 1913

Died Aug. 8, 1933

JOSEPH WILFORD GOHL
Penn State

Born 1891; Initiated Feb. 6, 1914

Died Oct. 21, 1933

FREDERICK W. A. DICKINSON
Colorado

Born Nov. 5, 1893; Initiated Feb. 1, 1913

Died Sept. 24, 1933

HERBERT LUTHER
Kansas

Born Oct. 27, 1885; Initiated 1904

Died Sept. 24, 1933

MALCOLM METZGER

Muhlenberg

Born June 2, 1876; Initiated 1891

Died June 21, 1933

HENRY WATKINS MILLER

North Carolina

Initiated 1891

Died Oct. 20, 1933

MILLARD MIAL

Duke

Born Feb. 2, 1852; Initiated 1872

Died Oct. 3, 1933

ROBERT JOHN TREADGOLD

Florida

Born May 25, 1910; Initiated Oct. 28,
1932

Died Oct. 22, 1933

STANLEIGH GEORGE TIER

Kansas

Born Apr. 24, 1910; Initiated Mar. 1,
1930

Died Sept. 21, 1933

THERANCE GRAY TYSON, JR.

Ga. Tech.

Born Oct. 20, 1908; Initiated Feb. 12,
1926

Died Sept. 13, 1933

ALBERT OSWALD MULLEN

Gettysburg

Born Jan. 10, 1867; Initiated Oct. 29,
1887

Died Aug. 19, 1933

NATHAN AUSTIN WESTON

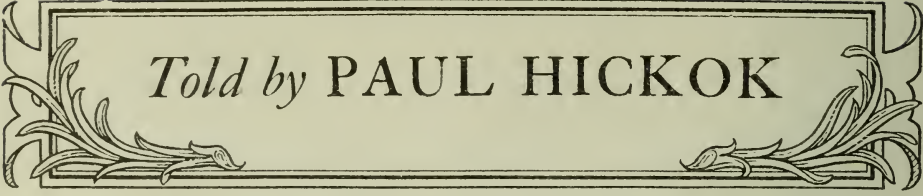
Illinois

Born Apr. 5, 1868; Initiated Mar. 16,
1895

Died Nov. 29, 1933

The purpose of a fraternity is that a group of young college men may stimulate and encourage one another in their intellectual character and social development.—*Malcolm C. Sewell, Sigma Nu.*

Students are not permitted to re-register at the University of Tennessee if the student has not paid for his room and board at his fraternity house.—*Mr. Parsons, Tennessee.*



Told by PAUL HICKOK

A bundle of old letters. No, not tied with lavender ribbon, nor sweet scented—just a bundle of a dozen or more letters, from a bachelor schoolmaster to a young friend in college. Yet these quite unromantic documents have been carefully kept nearly forty years, and frequently re-read for sentiment's sake. They represent the beginnings of a beautiful friendship.

They were written from Cleveland in the autumn of 1896, from the eager and enthusiastic chairman of the committee of arrangements for the Congress soon to be held there. The writer was Emmet Eldredge, and these letters came to me because I happened to be W. M. of the Wooster chapter, one of the Ohio chapters to be known as "hosts" of the Congress. This was long before the day of the elaborate and highly organized preparations that mark the approach of more recent conventions of college fraternities, and perhaps the letters are somewhat more remarkable on that account.

It was the first time that arrangements were made for the use of complete paraphernalia, and the Wooster boys were asked to bring theirs for the purpose. He was urging us also to prepare all the suitable songs possible for the social sessions—and this was long before there had been any number of A T Ω songs written or in use anywhere. He wrote complete instructions for our personal appeal to every chapter alumnus, in the hope of having a record-breaking attendance—and the Ohio chapters made good in this effort, it should be said. There were suggestions for "herding" groups of the active men in near-by boarding houses, where rooms were much cheaper even if the accommodations were downright primitive. How well I remember the crowded room with two double beds, in which

four of us were housed during those days, and the joy we had in it. The cost was only two-bits apiece per night, so we scarcely expected heat or "modern conveniences," and were not disappointed in not having them.

I find folded in these old letters others that Eldredge was forwarding from W. G. C. Larkin Glazebrook, former W. G. C. Shives, and Bishop Vincent, who was Grand Chaplain. All of them written by hand! I suppose there were some typewriters discoverable in those days, but they were very few, and they represented luxurious indulgence. My, what patience and industry these letters indicate, and what devotion to the enterprise.

Our Fraternity has not produced many men of finer spirit or more unselfish purpose than Emmet Eldredge. In later years, with the beginning of the Province system, he was one of the pioneers, and the Ohio chapters owe chiefly to him the solidarity which has obtained among them. And when I became W. G. C. his loyalty and devotion were perfect.

These old letters reveal a type of Fraternity enthusiasm and service that never wavered. I said he was a bachelor school-master, and so he was. Something of the rich sentiment and affection that most men would have expressed in their homes, he gave to his Fraternity. The dread disease which ultimately cost him his life fastened itself early upon him, and all that he might have given in the making of a beautiful home group was built into the making of a better Fraternity. Thank God for such men as Emmet Eldredge. Most of the chapters have had one or two like him, but not many. What a heritage! Ours cannot fail to be a great institution while we can look back to such, and walk in their way.

The GREEK WORLD

Harvey L. Reno, Muhlenberg.

Charters granted recently are:

Men:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Michigan State.
Alpha Kappa Pi, West Virginia Wesleyan.
Alpha Mu Sigma, George Washington.
Commons Club, Purdue.
Beta Kappa, Hamilton.
Chi Phi, U. C. L. A.
Delta Sigma Phi, Alabama.
Delta Upsilon, Oregon.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Florida and Colorado College.
Phi Epsilon Pi, Louisiana State, Ohio University and Western Reserve.
Sigma Chi, Dalhousie.
Pi Kappa Phi, Drexel.
Sigma Pi, Missouri School of Mines.
Tau Delta Phi, Colby and Manitoba.
Theta Delta Chi, Nebraska.

Professional

Alpha Chi Sigma, (Chemistry), Washington State.
Alpha Kappa Psi, (Commerce) Washington State.
Pi Kappa Delta, (Forensics), Bowdoin.

Honorary

Omicron Delta Kappa, Denison, Louisiana State, Missouri, Randolph-Macon and Washington (St. Louis).

Women:

Alpha Delta Pi, Georgia.
Beta Sigma Omicron, Howard.
Delta Delta Delta, South Dakota.
Kappa Delta, Brooklyn.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Goucher.
Pi Beta Phi, Duke.
Theta Upsilon, Millikin and Temple.
New homes recently acquired:

Men:

Delta Chi, Penn State.
Delta Sigma Phi, Auburn.
Delta Tau Delta, Amherst.
Kappa Sigma, Dickinson.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Texas and Washington.

Phi Kappa Psi, Penn State.
Phi Kappa Sigma, Ohio State.
Phi Kappa Tau, Miami and Penn State.
Phi Sigma Kappa, Washington State.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Lehigh.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Idaho and Southwestern.

Women:

Alpha Chi Omega, Simpson.

Mergers

Men:

Alpha Tau Omega, Washington University, with Chi Delta Phi.
Delta Upsilon, Kansas with Pi Upsilon.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Denver with Eta Omega Delta; Illinois with Anubis Society; Montana with Amigo Society and at Tennessee with an unnamed local.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tulane with Lambda Phi and Ohio Northern with the New York Club.

Sigma Pi, Tulane with Tau Alpha Epsilon.

Women:

Alpha Xi Delta, Northwestern and Illinois, with chapters of Kappa Sigma Tau.

Suspensions

Men:

Alpha Chi Rho, Michigan.
Alpha Sigma Phi, Harvard.
Delta Sigma Phi, College of City of New York, St. Louis and Wisconsin.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Arkansas, Beloit and N. Y. U.
Sigma Phi Sigma, Missouri and Ohio.

Women:

Alpha Delta Theta, Butler.
Delta Omicron, (Music), Georgetown.

FIRES

The Phi Gamma Delta house at Penn State was visited by fire during July (of all the cold months) and damaged to the extent of \$15,000.00.

The Σ A E house at Washington and Lee was destroyed by fire early in March. Loss is about \$15,000.00 and the cause is attributed to the fact that coals falling out of living room fireplace, fell on fertile soil.

The crackling of flames in the kitchen directly below her bedroom awakened the chaperon at the Michigan chapter of Α Γ Δ Sorority just in time for her to arouse her charges and get them out the building. The house was practically destroyed with all of its contents, the girls not having time to collect any of their belongings. Had they not been awakened just when they were, newspaper headlines would have told a tragic story. Fire swept up the back stairs from the basement, where it had started in a wastepaper receptacle. Last

year a fraternity group at Dartmouth narrowly escaped being victims of a fire which cut off ordinary means of escape.

What would happen in your house if fire should start in the basement in the middle of the night and should sweep up your stairways, as a fire has a tendency to do? Is your house adequately provided with fire escapes? Are ropes available to let you out of your windows if your halls should become filled with smoke and flames? Is your basement kept free from waste material that might provide the start of a fire? Has your furnace been properly cleaned? Has your electric wiring been inspected so that you are certain it is not a fire menace? Your life might be sacrificed from carelessness in any one of these respects. It is up to you as an individual to see that your campus home is as free of fire hazards as is possible.

The Michigan sorority house and its furnishings were covered by insurance, but only two of the girls carried insurance on their personal belongings. They lost practically everything. It might be a wise thing to figure up what it would cost you to replace your personal belongings if fire destroyed your fraternity house and then decide whether personal insurance would be a good investment.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi.*

A CORRECTION

While still a student at high school, our high school principal often reminded us when we were trying to "pass the buck" on to him on some remark, he "put us on the spot" and often repeated "Be sure, when you quote me, to quote me right." We are "on the spot" for a statement gleaned from one of our contemporaries to the effect that the five Mississippi colleges were in the hands of the receivers. We learn authoritatively that such is not the case; that they are all in splendid financial condition; the so-called Commission does not exist; however, the State Legislature decided to put all institutions under one Board of Trustees. We gladly make the correction and our apologies to our many friends and fraternity brethren in the state of Mississippi.

BIRTHDAY CANDLES

Delta Upsilon Quarterly celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary this year.

The *Purple and Gold* of Chi Psi, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. The fraternity is ninety-two years of age.

Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on April 3rd. The *Sickle and Sheaf*, official publication, blossomed forth in an anniversary edition.

The *Diary* of Alpha Kappa Psi celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary the early part of this year. We never saw a copy but Bantas give it quite a send-off.

The Σ A E chapter at Gettysburg recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. It is significant that the Gettysburg chapter should be the first northern chapter estab-

lished in the north, by this a southern fraternity.

MORE OR LESS STATISTICAL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has 409 names listed in "Who's Who in America," according to a recent survey.

Sigma Pi has a total membership of 5676 in twenty-eight chapters and four inactive. They also have 18 alumni clubs, 14 of which are chartered.

Hampden-Sidney leads all institutions of the country in the percentage of graduates listed in the current volume of "Who's Who in America." Fifty-seven is the number.

Tau Kappa Epsilon seven years ago began the task of encouraging the placing of libraries in their chapter homes. They claim now that there are more than 30,000 volumes that are owned outright by the fraternity.

In a recent survey conducted by Lloyd R. Byrne of Pi Kappa Alpha, it has been discovered that of 81 fraternities examined, there are 2652 active chapters and 432 inactive or "dormant" chapters—a total of 14%. Alpha Tau Omega has twenty-two "tombstones."

"ON THE SPOT"

We learn through the Phi Gamma Delta that Dean Carl W. Onthank, A T Ω, of the Personnel Administration at Oregon is offering a new course named "Methods and Practice in Personnel Guidance."

E. Chamberlin Wilson of our own chapter contributes an article in *Banta's Greek Exchange* for October on the Minnesota Fraternities Co-operate. In the description of the plan he praises the work of Dean Otis C. McCreery, also an A T Ω, who a few years ago transferred his body, soul and plans from Drake University to that of his alma mater, the University of Minnesota.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW THAT

The new President of Harvard, Dr. James B. Conant is a member of Δ T.

The newly elected President of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Arthur M. McCrillis is a member of Φ Δ Θ.

Leon Fraser, now President of the Bank for International Settlements is a member of Φ K Ψ.

The new President of Amherst, Dr. Stanley King, is a member of Δ K E.

Richard P. Hobson, "national hero" during the American Spanish War, who has been awarded the Congressional Medal after some thirty odd years of waiting, is a member of Σ N.

The new Governor of the Philippines, Frank Murphy, formerly Mayor of Detroit, is a member of Σ X.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, the new President of Massachusetts State, is a member of Φ Δ Θ. Eddie Collins, General Manager of the Boston Red Sox, is a member of Β Θ Π.

The Dean of the newly organized College

of Liberal Arts for Women at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Merle M. Odgers, is a member of $\Pi K A$.

Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas is a member of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Professor Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and a member of the Brain Trust, is a member of ΔT .

Donald G. Tewksbury, newly elected President of Stephens College is a member of ΣN .

The new Ambassador to Poland, John Cudahy, is a member of ΣX .

James F. T. O'Connor, the new comptroller of the United States Treasury, is a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

General Nathan W. MacChesney, the new Minister to Canada, is a member of $\Phi K \Psi$.

Some of the prominent Greek-letter women are: Grace Abbott, Chief U. S. Children's Bureau, $\Delta \Gamma$; Mary R. Beard, author, $K A \Theta$; Pearl Buck, author, $K \Delta$; Ella Boole, W. C. T. U., $K K \Gamma$; Katherine W. Coleman, pres. Mortar Board, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; Ada Louise Comstock, pres. Radcliffe College, $\Delta \Gamma$; Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist, $\Pi B \Phi$; Grace Coolidge, $\Pi B \Phi$; Hildegard Fillmore, editor, $K \Delta$; Genevieve F. Herrick, journalist, $K A \Theta$; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, $K K \Gamma$; Dorothy Jordan, actress, $X \Omega$; Helen Jacobs, tennis, $K A \Theta$; Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, writer, $A X \Omega$; Cleo Lucás, novelist, $A X \Omega$; Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, $\Gamma \Phi B$; Mrs. Edward MacDowell, musician, $A X \Omega$; Mrs. H. L. Mencken, author, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; Helen Wills Moody, tennis, $K K \Gamma$; Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman, $\Delta \Gamma$; Bessie Leach Priddy, lecturer, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$; Irita Van Doren, editor *N. Y. Tribune*, $X \Omega$; Mabel Walker Willebrandt, lawyer, $X \Omega$.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Kappa Kappa Gamma issued a new directory, its sixth edition, and lists over twenty-two thousand initiates.

A new History of Pi Kappa Alpha has been issued containing approximately 320 pages of eleven chapters with fifty pages of illustrations. The appendix lists all active and alumni chapters, sketches of all chapters and a complete list of national officers from the time of organization to date.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has issued a new Pledge Manual of thirty pages.

Gamma Eta Gamma has published its fifth Directory of 124 pages and notes approximately an increase of a thousand in its membership.

The *Guide* of Tau Delta Phi is its latest publication and is a Guide to its new members.

Under the caption "Charter Grants" we note that $A T \Omega$ has entered Adrian College. Sure we did in 1881 but not in 1933! Your error, Banta. Our double check!

Phi Mu issued three new publications—a new songbook, an alumnae association handbook and a very artistic illustration of the Phi Mu Creed.

Kappa Kappa Gamma published a new History, containing nearly 900 pages.

The Fraternity Manual, a publication by the fraternities of Ohio State, is the first attempt on the part of the institution to establish an authoritative statement of the facts surrounding the development of the fraternity system at that university.

Triangle used its January 1933 issue as a Directory. It contained an official roster, active members, chapter eternal, alumni members and an alumni geographical directory. The book is 68 pages.

Theta Chi issued two new publications—The Songs of Theta Chi, containing the usual fraternity songs and representative college songs where the fifty chapters are located. A rather unique publication among fraternity publications is a book entitled "Within These Walls," a beautifully printed book of exterior and interior views of their fifty chapters.

The January issue of Beta Kappa Journal was issued as a Song Book. Delta Sigma Phi has also completed a new edition of songs.

MEMORIALS

Phi Delta Theta received a gift of a portrait in oil of its founder, Robert Morrison, and it now hangs in a prominent place on the wall in the General Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received a silver cross, the gift of Pi Beta Phi, which will be placed in the Memorial Chapel.

Alpha Delta Pi placed a bronze plaque in the Texas Nursery School where a second endowment fellowship was created last fall.

OUR COLLEAGUES

Frank F. Bloomer has resigned as Executive Secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda after nine years of service.

The *Plume* of Tau Epsilon Phi has a new Editor, Tommie Mack, succeeding George H. Bernstein.

Roy R. Rubotton, Jr., becomes the new traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha. After five years of service, Reuben C. Youngquist has resigned and has returned to his native state, Washington, to begin the study of law.

Lauren Forman becomes the new Eminent Supreme Recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, succeeding Eric A. Dawson, who has begun a world tour. Next year Dawson will return to his profession of teaching.

IN MEMORIAM

Frank E. Thomas, one of the founders of Delta Chi, died in June.

Luther A. Brewer, Treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta, passed away in May of this year.

Joseph C. Nate, Historian for Life of Sigma Chi, died July 30, 1933.

Bixby Willis, former Grand Treasurer and General Secretary of Sigma Nu, died during March, 1933.

Robert P. Brewer, the twentieth President of Phi Delta Theta, died June 14th.

REQUESTS

Announcement is made by Phi Gamma Delta that the late Treasurer Luther A. Brewer included a clause in his will bequeathing \$2,500.00 for the chapter house at Iowa. This was one of his major interests.

Delta Gamma received \$20,000 in the form of a legacy from Miss Olive I. Dawson of Colorado who was not a member but who was interested in two $\Delta \Gamma$ nieces. The Student Loan Fund enriched by the above amount will total \$80,000.

By the will of Dr. John E. Meisenhedder, former Adviser of the Pennsylvania chapters of Phi Delta Theta, a \$2,000 trust fund is created for the Gettysburg chapter; \$5,000 for a second trust fund, the income of which is to be used for scholarships for the same chapter and \$5,000 is bequeathed to the Palmer Endowment Fund.

SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI NOW A MOVIE

The Monogram Company has just filmed a new picture "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," alleged to be different from the usual run of so-called collegiate pictures.

The story is built around the varsity crew—similar to "Tom Brown of Harvard."

More than two dozen members of Sigma Chi were signed for the picture in one capacity or another.

Trem Carr, vice-president of Monogram in charge of production, is a member of the Illinois chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

THIS AND THAT

Statistics compiled by a national insurance company of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges show that Phi Beta Kappa members can expect to live two years longer than letter men from these same colleges.

Acacia now receives for membership sons of Master Masons.

Sigma Nu has the largest number of paid-up life members with over 2700 who have paid \$50.00 in full. Sigma Chi is second with nearly 1700.

Delta Tau Delta moved its central office to Indianapolis where the officers will hob-nob with Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu.

The Iowa Wesleyan chapter of Phi Delta Theta has the distinction of having seven members of one family. An eighth member of the family hails from the Texas chapter.

The Treasurer of Denver University last commencement received a list of forty-seven seniors whose degrees were held up until they paid their fraternity debts. Come across, brother, before you'll receive your sheepskin.

Phi Delta Theta has approximately two hundred members in "The Golden Legion." The purpose of this organization is to honor members of the fraternity who have experienced fifty years of fellowship in Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Alpha has come into possession of an early emblem of their fraternity which

they claim antedates all existing fraternity emblems. By a search of records of their Union College chapter, it is found that the emblem was made in July 1827.

Delta Gamma, believing that reading of the *American Scholar* will intensify intellectualism, has placed a copy of each issue in each chapter home.

"Fraternity Folk in the Day's News," a department of Banta's contains photographs in their late number of our own Dr. Arthur Compton, with his wife, who is a member of Delta Delta Delta; Robert Worth Bingham, Ambassador to England and Norman H. Davis, Ambassador-at-large to the Courts and Conferences of Europe.

EDUCATIONAL FACTS

Of every 1000 pupils in fifth grade, 610 enter high school, 260 graduate from high school, 160 enter college and 50 graduate from college.

Ten cents per day paid by every person of voting age in the United States would pay the entire bill for public education: Per year for each child: Elementary, current expense, \$67.82; high school, \$144.03; college and university, \$500.

Costs per school day per child in public elementary school: 39 cents; in high school: 80.9 cents.

Costs per hour per child in public elementary school, 7.8 cents; in high school, 16 cents.

Costs per hour per class (average of 39 elementary pupils) \$3.04; (average of 25 high-school pupils) \$4. Of these costs 75 per cent is for providing instruction by trained teachers and supervisors.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Education is a companion which no misfortune can decrease, no crime destroy, no enemy alienate, no despotism enslave; at home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, in society an ornament. It chastens vice, guides virtue, and gives grace and government to genius. Education may cost financial sacrifice and mental pain, but in both money and life values it will repay every cost one hundred fold.—Egbert Railey Cockrell in the *Magazine of Sigma Chi*.

STATISTICAL STATEMENTS

Bruce McIntosh, Secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, has made an interesting as well as exhaustive study of fraternities. In listing 83 fraternities, we learn that Alpha Tau Omega has 94 chapters. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma each have 108; Phi Delta Theta, 103; Sigma Nu, 98. Our rank is fifth. He gives us 29,500 members, with a

rank of eighth. Phi Delta Theta heads the list with 40,417.

In the number of houses owned, Kappa Sigma ranks first with 95 to their credit while we are seventh with 78 to our credit.

The valuation of our homes is \$2,725,000.00. Don't divulge these figures to RCA Johnson. We also learn that we were the twenty-fourth (now existing) fraternity to be founded in 1865.

So there you are: founded in 1865; the twenty-fourth to be organized; now have 94 chapters in existence; 22 inactive; own 78 chapter houses; have almost 30,000 members and own property worth almost Three Million Dollars. Throw out your chest, boys!

Statistically speaking, here is the line up of both men and women:

Men :

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	103
Kappa Sigma	103
Phi Delta Theta	103
Sigma Nu	98
Alpha Tau Omega	94
Sigma Chi	93
Beta Theta Pi	87
Lambda Chi Alpha	82
Pi Kappa Alpha	78
Delta Tau Delta	75
Phi Gamma Delta	73
Kappa Alpha (S)	68
Sigma Phi Epsilon	67
Delta Upsilon	57
Phi Kappa Psi	52
Theta Chi	50
Phi Sigma Kappa	49
Delta Kappa Epsilon	47
Theta Kappa Nu	47
Phi Kappa Tau	43
Pi Kappa Phi	41
Phi Lambda Kappa	39
Phi Kappa Sigma	38
Delta Chi	38
Sigma Alpha Mu	37
Tau Kappa Epsilon	37
Theta Xi	36
Zeta Beta Tau	34
Tau Epsilon Phi	34
Beta Kappa	34
Alpha Sigma Phi	33
Chi Phi	33
Delta Sigma Phi	32
Alpha Gamma Rho	31
Phi Epsilon Pi	31
Zeta Psi	29
Theta Delta Chi	29
Sigma Pi	28
Acacia	27
Alpha Delta Phi	27
Psi Upsilon	27
Chi Psi	25
Alpha Phi Delta	24
Phi Beta Delta	24
Phi Sigma Delta	23
Phi Kappa	22
Alpha Kappa Pi	21
Tau Delta Phi	20
Alpha Chi Rho	19
Kappa Delta Rho	19
Phi Alpha	18
Pi Lambda Phi	18
Sigma Phi Sigma	18
Alpha Mu Sigma	17
Phi Pi Phi	17
Alpha Epsilon Pi	17
Phi Mu Delta	16
Sigma Tau Gamma	16
Theta Upsilon Omega	16
Alpha Lambda Tau	15
Delta Phi	15
Kappa Nu	15
Theta Nu Epsilon	11
Phi Iota Alpha	10
Sigma Phi	10

Women :

Chi Omega	87
Delta Delta Delta	83
Pi Beta Phi	77
Kappa Delta	72
Kappa Kappa Gamma	69
Kappa Alpha Theta	63
Zeta Tau Alpha	63
Alpha Delta Pi	60
Alpha Chi Omega	57
Delta Zeta	56
Alpha Xi Delta	53
Phi Mu	52
Delta Gamma	48
Sigma Kappa	45
Alpha Gamma Delta	45
Gamma Phi Beta	44
Alpha Omicron Pi	41
Alpha Phi	35
Beta Phi Alpha	35
Alpha Delta Theta	23
Theta Upsilon	23
Beta Sigma Omicron	20
Phi Omega Pi	16
Lambda Omega	10

FRATERNITIES ARE LIABLE

Numerous states have workmen's compensation laws which hold organizations, including fraternities and sororities, liable for injuries suffered by employes while on duty, even in the absence of negligence on the part of the employer. Some states have a technical penal liability for failure to carry compensation insurance to take care of these injuries, a form of insurance that costs little. Recently a cook in the Ohio State chapter house of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority fell while going downstairs and was injured. She sued the sorority for compensation and recovered damages.

The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau.

Benjamin Harrison, a graduate of Miami University in 1852 and twenty-third president of the United States, was the thirteenth man after the six founders to be initiated into Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. While president of Ohio Alpha Chapter he was instrumental in securing the first expulsion of a man from membership in his fraternity. He was secretary of the first convention in Cincinnati, December 30, 1851, and a charter member of the Indianapolis Alumni Club. Several autograph books in chapters that he visited include his signature. He was the first member of a college secret society to become president, according to Palmer's *History*.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

To a great majority of persons, even college men, it is not generally known that Princeton University was once known as the College of New Jersey, nor that Columbia University was once known as King's College. There are many colleges in the country, which, if called by their old or original names would pass unrecognized. Here are a few of them:

Colby was once Waterville.
Trinity (Hartford) was once Washington.
Colgate was once Madison.
Duke was once Trinity.
Georgia was once Franklin.
Pittsburgh was once Western University of Pennsylvania.
George Washington was once Columbian.
Cincinnati was once McMicken.
Bucknell was once the University of Lewisburg.
Syracuse was once Genesee.

Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

FRATERNITIES ARE ESSENTIAL

Fraternities are as essential to a college education as a faculty of professors, especially in a democracy. That was demonstrated more than 2500 years ago by the academic brotherhoods of ancient Greece whence we derive our Eleusinian mysteries. . . . In other words, the education of our youths as social beings is as intrinsically necessary as their mental being.

The classroom and the fraternity house must

work hand in hand to develop the well-rounded American citizen, the scholar, and the gentleman. Fellow students have a far greater influence on the making of manhood of an individual than the vast majority of modern college professors. The former, not the latter, determine the esprit de corps of a college community.—Dr. Richard C. Schiedt, Phi Kappa Sigma, Professor Emeritus at Franklin and Marshall.

CONVENTIONS! POW-WOWS!

The woods were full of them this summer. And we sure are happy that the Chicago urge is over. Every fraternity magazine was full of the Century of Progress "pull." We are unable to give a brief summary of each gathering—it would fill the entire Greek world department. Here's what's going to happen during the balance of 1933 and in the meantime give us a chance to catch up with their deliberations.

December 1933 Conventions:

- 25-27 Alpha Epsilon Pi at Providence, R. I.
- 26-28 Phi Tau Pi at the Medinah Athletic Club, Chicago.
- 27-29 Phi Epsilon Pi at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore.
- 28-30 Commons Clubs at Depauw University.
- 29-31 Sigma Alpha Mu at Chicago.
- 29-31 Phi Alpha Theta at University of Illinois.
- 28-31 Zeta Beta Tau at Cleveland, Ohio.

LIST QUALIFICATIONS OF "IDEAL COLLEGIAN"

Ten cardinal "commandments" that go to make up the "ideal college man" have been enumerated by the Rev. John A. Berens, dean of men at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and an instructor and adviser of boys and young men for more than twenty years.

"Give me the student who answers to these requirements," Father Berens said, "and I will show you the ideal young collegiate. Nor need he 'bend over backwards' to approach these qualifications. Any normal, growing boy is a candidate for the title."

Father Berens's "commandments," as reported from the Wisconsin city by the Associated Press, follow:

1. He should have a strong ambition to succeed, together with a determination to overcome obstacles.
2. He should take part in the normal activities of extra-curricular affairs, but without excess in them.
3. He should possess qualities of leadership, but this does not imply that he must be a class officer or hold office in campus organizations.
4. He may do outside work if he must, but it is better to save money for one or two years after preparatory school, and then to enter college.
5. As a character, he must possess the qualities of honesty, uprightness, courage, and fidelity.
6. He must be temperate.
7. Inasmuch as the countenance reflects the quality of the soul, he must give an outward appearance of pleasantness. He need not be good looking or a Beau Brummel.
8. He must be neat in appearance and in habits.
9. He must be mature. A boy who appears im-

mature at the age of 18 should delay entering college. A year or two of work would bring him into contact with the difficulties of life; he would learn the value of money and develop a better outlook on education.

10. He must conduct himself in such a manner as will give evidence of a sincere, Christian gentleman.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The future success of the college fraternity, as we know it today, does not lie in the large university, but in the liberal arts colleges, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, told *The Denisonian*, undergraduate publication of Denison University.

"This is emphasized by the new systems now in operation at many of the large schools such as Yale, Harvard and Chicago, where they are breaking the school into small component parts, each a separate unit in itself. The fraternity in the future will undoubtedly differ in many respects from the fraternity as most of us know it today. Every fraternity house probably will have tutors who will live in the house, supervise studies and teach courses for college credit."

Dr. Shepardson adds that the fraternity of the future will depend largely on the conduct of fraternity members. They must break down the anti-fraternity feeling which has been brought about "by hell week, low scholarship and gambling."

"Following the World War," Dr. Shepardson concludes, "and until 1930, colleges and fraternities expanded with leaps and bounds, and hordes of students rushed to the universities and colleges. This expansion was too rapid and many fraternities were founded on shoestrings so that when the depression hit the country many fraternities were without a firm foundation and consequently had to close their doors or consolidate. The fraternities that were formed in the nineteenth century, and who by now have strong alumni to help see them through, will probably withstand the present economic condition, but the others will find the going rough and may not make the grade."

WHAT PRICE LOYALTY?

What pay loyalty?

Enduring vows and ritualistic ceremonies intensify the most significant human relationships. Society has evolved such a mechanism in order to stabilize its most cherished institutions.

The word of emphasis in all such ceremonies is loyalty. The whole fraternity system is based on the idea of loyalty.

In this commercial age it is natural for us to ask what will loyalty cost me? What will loyalty pay me? Realize full well as you take your vows that true loyalty will cost you a great deal.

Loyalty will cost you self-forgetfulness that you may prefer another's advantage to your own.

Loyalty will cost you tolerance that you may appreciate the good that is in others and ignore the obvious flaws until they can be remedied.

Loyalty will cost you exertion that you may achieve your very best for it takes each one's best to properly advance the welfare of the group.

Loyalty will cost you self-sacrifice in your personal program, in your financial budget. You must be willing to economize on personal matters that you may be able to give your share of time and money necessary to maintain group projects.

Loyalty will cost you sustained interest and activity through the years for it is on this kind of support that organizations wax strong.

If loyalty costs so much, what does loyalty pay? It pays to you in the same coin that you spend.

Others, under like vows, forget self for you, lovingly tolerate your shortcomings, exert themselves that all may be honored, sacrifice alone that together all may prosper, meet you with interest in remote places in years to come.

When you ask what price loyalty, be ready to answer, "Yes, I pay that price gladly because I know also what loyalty pays."—Bessie Leach Priddy, *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

EDITORIAL

The resignation of Claude T. Reno as W. G. C. removes from the highest office of the Fraternity the man who knows most about the origins, the spirits and principles on which Alpha Tau Omega rests, the personnel, **Officers Change** the movements—all the multitudinous details of its evolution, its history. Every member is grateful for the many years of loyal and fruitful service Brother Reno has rendered—more than thirty years of activity. And he is not done. His greatest work lies all about him and before him in continuing and bringing to completion the History of the Fraternity on which he has long been engaged.

In welcoming Sidney B. Fithian to the high office from which Brother Reno withdrew, Alpha Taus are proud and happy to honor another of the faithful who have unremittingly served this Brotherhood. Few have served longer on the High Council—only Otis A. Glazebrook, Joseph R. Anderson, N. Wiley Thomas, and James B. Green—and none in more generous and unselfish spirit. We shall sail the troubled seas with confidence under his steady hand.

And no man in the Fraternity better deserves any honors it can bestow than “Bert” Wilbur, who now becomes Chairman of the High Council. He has been an indefatigable worker ever since he entered the Fraternity. It is no exaggeration to say, and no mere compliment to say that we have never had a more active and successful worker in any office than he has been in every office he has held, and that officially and unofficially he is, day in and day out, a great example of love for his fellowmen.

It is a pleasure to welcome as a new member of the High Council, Roy S. Milligan, former Chief of Province XII and elected Worthy Grand Scribe at the Detroit Congress, in which office he is succeeded by Leo G. Shesong, formerly Chief of Province IV.

“What do you intend to do about the liquor business when prohibition is repealed?” a college officer asked a group of fraternity pledgemasters recently.

“Nothing” should be the answer of every chapter officer in Alpha Tau **Liquor** Omega. This Fraternity went dry long before prohibition became a national issue. Liquor was officially banned from our chapter houses and all official gatherings, including Congress, about thirty years ago. There has probably been more laxity under national prohibition than there was before; there ought to be less laxity, more rigorous observance of our own fraternity laws on liquor after the intemperate amendment is repealed than there has been. Keep liquor out of the houses and yourselves thereby out of trouble. That’s a simple rule easy to follow.

Welcome! And may you proceed happily to membership in what the thousands of members old and young, know to be a brotherhood that yields year after year increasing wealth of satisfaction. It is based on a
To the Pledges friendship that knows no qualifications or limits. Bear in mind that the more of manly and brotherly regard you contribute the more you receive. And bear also in mind that the members of Alpha Tau Omega, in expecting much of you, owe you, also, what they expect.

The minister whom the editor listens to every—well, nearly every—Sunday says that there is nothing unusual in the experience of speaking to a microphone, with no audience in sight. He is used to that. His feeling must
Say Something be like that of the Editor of the PALM. Does anyone read the PALM? Is there an audience? Little or no fan mail, not even kicks, though we occasionally print something that we hope will bring rejoinders.

We do not pray for praise and are not keen on kicks, but a sign of life would be welcome. If anything in particular about the PALM pleases you, say so; if there is anything in it that you don't like, or something not there that you yearn for, say that. Say something!

The ALUMNI Chapters

CHARLESTON, S. CAR.

Lawrence A. Voigt

After years of inactivity the Charleston alumni association of Alpha Taus has been reorganized, largely through the energy and enthusiasm of Brother John E. Gibbs, Jr. All during the past year, John has been corresponding with the National Alumni Director and Central Office and, with their assistance, working on plans for reorganization. Finally, last spring, we had our first meeting at which there were about 30 or 40 alumni as well as the active members of the B E chapter at the College of Charleston. The B E chapter put on a very impressive initiation for the benefit of the old boys. It was greatly appreciated and brought back to most of us pleasant memories of our own undergraduate days. After the initiation the following officers were elected: John Gibbs, pres.; Prioleau Ravenel, v-pres.; Henry Lowndes, sec.; Francis Ford, treas.; and Lawrence Voigt, PALM Reporter.

When the new Province Chief, Brother John Vann, was here recently we immediately called him into a huddle with the officers and received some valuable advice and suggestions from him.

Brother Dick McGillivray B E who, for the past eight or ten years, has been traveling for the Remington-Rand Co. in the Southern States, is now at the head of their Charleston office. Up until the past summer Dick was a member of the Washington, D. C. alumni association and while we are sorry they had to lose a good man still we're mighty glad to have him back. Welcome home, Dick

Have often heard that golf was a game for the boys with money. Don't know whether there's anything in it or not but it seems a rather significant coincidence that Brother Francis Ford, treas. of the association, and Brother Thad Street, Jr., W. K. E. for B E, are two of the most outstanding golfers in the city and state. It seems that Frank won over Thad in the last city finals, Thad beat Frank in the country club finals, and now Frank has vanquished Thad in the finals of the state tournament. Keeping up with these two boys in golf is enough to drive one nuts. The next city tournament is scheduled for some time in the near future and the alumni will have to go out and cheer Frank on while B E pulls for Thad.

The rushing season is on in full swing at the College of Charleston and quite a few alumni have been attending the meetings of the B E chapter offering helpful suggestions to the actives. At the close of the rush season the association is planning to have a banquet to which the active chapter and their pledges are invited. Tentative plans have been made for engaging the Wappoo country club the latter part of November.

By the way, the alumni association hereby challenges B E chapter to a series of basketball games. How 'bout it, gang? You young boys will meet some "stiff" opposition in us decrepit "old ones"—we've got some good material and can we lick you? Try us.

CHICAGO

Tom Bird

Following the resignation of Brother Reno, the High Council met in Chicago and elected Sidney B. Fithian Worthy Grand Chief. At the same meeting A. A. Wilbur was given the chairmanship of the High Council. In addition to their many years of service as national officers, both these men are active in the Chicago alumni association.

The Interfraternity Conference held its annual meeting in Chicago on Oct. 13. In attendance were Brothers Fithian, Hinkle, Mackey, and Wilbur of Chicago, Alexander Macomber and Frank W. Scott, Boston, Albert K. Heckel, Columbia, Mo., and Stewart D. Daniels, Champaign.

A committee consisting of George Benton, Henry Tibbets, and L. L. Westcott was appointed to give assistance and advice to the local active chapter. These men have been in close touch with the undergraduates and have been helping out with legal and financial advice.

In spite of all this activity in official fraternal and interfraternal matters, members of the association have still been able to devote the customary amount of time to social affairs. The Tuesday luncheons have been well attended, and during the World's Fair months a number of brothers from out of town stopped in and met the Chicago men.

Four golf tournaments were held this summer. Fred Huebenthal was host at Maywood, Vic Snyder entertained the boys at Hickory Hills, Frank Mackey held a week-end party at his summer home at Lake

Buelah, Wis., and proved a perfect host by copping the annual trophy. The meeting at Mackey's place overflowed with good fellowship and fraternal spirits. In fact some of them spilled over onto Willard Cornelius, Detroit, and he was forthwith made an honorary life member of the Chicago alumni association. The last tournament of the season was played on Doc Eyster's course, Sunset Hills, Highland Park, Ill.

The annual football banquet will be held Nov. 11. Clark Shaunessy, head football coach at the University of Chicago, has agreed to be the principal speaker.

CLEVELAND

Allen J. Robinson

On May 2 the alumni association was honored by having Dr. Arthur H. Compton (Ohio B M) of the University of Chicago, as its guest and speaker at the annual Founders' Day dinner.

One hundred and thirty-four brothers assembled at the University Club to hear Brother Compton's address, illustrated with motion pictures, on "The Pursuit of Cosmic Rays on Six Continents."

Brother Compton has been the leading exponent of the theory that cosmic rays are shot to the earth like projectiles from remote space, as opposed to the wave theory held by Dr. Robert A. Millikan. If the particle theory is correct, scientists assume that the rays would be attracted by the earth's magnetism and would contact the earth on a curved orbit, while the wave theory assumes that they strike the earth head-on.

While in Mexico, Brother Compton obtained data showing that more rays come from the west than from the east, an effect which is in accord with the theory that the rays are positively charged particles. Brother Compton stated that further data, recently received from a member of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was then in Mexico City, tends to confirm mathematically the results of these experiments by calculations as to what the curvature of the particles should be, the direction from which they come and their intensity in relation to the earth's magnetic field.

Brother Robert E. Vinson (Texas F E), President of Western Reserve University, introduced Brother Compton. Roland D. Hinkle, National Alumni Director, spoke on the significance of Founders' Day and plans for the Congress at Detroit. Brother Ralph Stickle (Ohio F K) was presented as toastmaster by W. T. (Hoke) Smith (Ohio F K), President of the alumni association and chairman of the 1933 Founders' Day Banquet. Out-of-town brothers who attended the dinner and traveled from forty to eighty miles to do so were Paul C. Bunn and Dr. David Thomas of Lorain, Ohio and Earl D. Fisher of Bolivar, Ohio, all alumni of Ohio B M. Brother Howard T. Warner (Ohio F K) drove in from Geneva, Ohio.

Upon the suggestion of Brother Hinkle the

association has taken initial action in the matter of establishing a rushing program to secure desirable pledges for A T Ω. Such a program should not prove difficult to arrange since we are fortunate in having brothers on the teaching and administrative staff of many of the leading preparatory and high schools in Cleveland and vicinity.

Brother William Feather (Ohio F K) in his official capacity of Foreman of the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury has received favorable support from the law-abiding citizenry of this community by his vigorous action against lawlessness and racketeering. Newspaper front page headlines have recently emphasized his campaign for law and order.

Each Tuesday noon a group of the brothers meet informally for a la carte lunch at the Olmstead Hotel which is managed by Brother W. Stiles Koonce (Ohio F K). Visiting A T Ω's are invited.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The District of Columbia alumni association had a spring golf tournament staged by our peppy brother, W. S. Hill, from Georgia Tech. A number of the boys tried to lower their score and reported some admirable shots. From all reports it was a fine afternoon. During the summer many of the brothers enjoyed swimming at a woodland pool not far from Washington, owned by Dr. Mitchell. There were also a number of evening picnics during the summer. Other than this the summer season was quiet. The usual number of vacations were enjoyed but we find, too, that our membership has been considerably scattered by the Government changes and especially by the reduction of personnel in the various departments.

The executive committee met Oct. 27 at the home of Brother Mitchell and arranged for the two fall meetings. The first will be a buffet supper on Nov. 13. Brother J. S. Burgess of Tex. Δ E, Southern Methodist, will be in charge. At that time a report of the Detroit Congress will be given. A really fine evening is anticipated. The second meeting will be held on Dec. 11.

Among the brothers who have been affected by the Government Economy Act was our most able secretary, A. D. Cummings of Me. Δ Ω, Bowdoin. We are indeed sorry to have him leave Washington as his work with the association will be difficult to duplicate. In addition to that fact, his amiable personality will be missed. The executive committee has appointed Brother Arnold Maxwell from Md. E T to fill out the unexpired term of Brother Cummings. We welcome Brother Maxwell to his new work and appreciate very much his willingness to assume the secretary-treasurership.

T. L. Schroyer of Pa. A T, Gettysburg, has been in the hospital where his surgeon did a "hole in one" on his appendix. He is doing nicely and about ready to leave the hospital.

George Lautz, Wis. I T, has also had another trip to the hospital. This time after making an emergency air trip to Wisconsin where his wife was ill with appendicitis George took an adjoining room and himself had a minor operation. He is now fully recovered and back on the job.

We regret that Harold M. Robinson, Vt. B Z, has left Washington and returned to New York. His address is Chamber of Commerce, 850 Graybar Building, New York City.

The alumni club invites any brother who visits Washington to get in touch with the members and attend our meetings.

FORT COLLINS, COLO.

William H. McCrery

Dr. Frank P. Goeder, associate professor of physics, at the Colorado Agricultural college, has been granted recently the rank of fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, due to his outstanding work in the field of molecular physics through the use of X-ray. Brother Goeder took his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. He was a charter member of the Colo. Δ H chapter, serving for many years as president of the house association.

Brother John Toliver, of the animal husbandry department at Colorado Aggies, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at Texas A. & M. during the current year. Toliver has served as secy.-treas. of the chapter house association for several years. Accompanying him to Texas were his wife and two children.

Tommy Lyons, Δ H and Γ A chapters, is employed again this year as a chemist of the Great Western Sugar Company at the plant at Loveland, Colo. Tommy does his own cooking, reads books on political science, and prefers the "graveyard" shift.

Brother Morris "Tuck" Howell is doing quite well with his life insurance business judging by the size of the car he drives about town (running down (?) prospects).

Roderick Macdonald helped make the gold exhibit a success at the Century of Progress this summer. He has married and settled down to work at the University of Chicago for a doctor's degree. He earned a master's degree at Washington State College, after his graduation from Colorado Aggies.

Wiley Abbott is a versatile fellow, holding down a job with the Great Western Sugar Company in Loveland, and living in Fort Collins where he represents one of the leading insurance companies. Brother Abbott was a football letterman and can still tell some good stories about the Honolulu trip when Colorado Aggies played the University of Hawaii.

Carroll Macdonald, initiate of Δ H, and later a transfer to the University of Wisconsin, has established a reputation for smoking big black cigars and telling stories about his business career in Louisville, Ky. and Atlanta, Ga. He is now president of

the house association at Fort Collins. He has been marketing hay for ranches in North Park.

Walter Early, formerly superintendent of schools at Estes Park, Colorado, has enrolled for a master's degree in forestry at the University of Michigan this year. His wife is attending classes, too.

Brothers Marion Lory and Bice Johnson, electrical engineers, Colorado Aggies '27, are still holding down responsible jobs with the Westinghouse Company, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Dr. Earl Lory, son of Dr. Charles A. Lory, president of the Colorado Agricultural College, was married in September to Naomi J. Ryan, of Rocky Ford, Colo., a graduate of Colorado Aggies, class of 1931. They are living in Alamosa, Colo., where Brother Lory is teaching science at the Adams State Teachers College. Earl received his doctor's degree in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University.

JACKSON, TENN.

John Hurt

Sidney B. Fithian of Chicago, Worthy Grand Chief of A T Ω, has been invited to be the principal speaker at the Founders' Day banquet of the Jackson alumni association and B T chapter at Union University.

The invitation on behalf of the alumni was extended at the quarterly luncheon held Oct. 27 when 62 alumni and actives were in attendance. The occasion was the homecoming Day at the University with Alpha Taus from West Tennessee and adjoining states attending the noon luncheon.

Winfield Pope, pres. of the Jackson alumni, officiated as master of ceremonies with Brother A. V. Patton as the principal speaker. Jack Thompson, Province Chief, made a brief report on the National Fraternity and the recent congress.

The Jackson alumni has as their honored guest Dr. George Martin Savage, president emeritus of Union University, who was initiated into the Fraternity in the 1870's. It was the only time that Dr. Savage has ever attended an alumni luncheon though he is a special guest at each of the Founders' Day banquets.

The Jackson alumni are now assisting B T chapter in the pledging of freshmen though the formal ceremony is not permitted until mid-Dec. when the first college term is over. Some 10 of the prospective pledges were at the luncheon last week.

LOS ANGELES

Bill French

The initial meeting of the 1933-34 season of the Los Angeles alumni association was held on Sept. 1, and took the form of an inauguration banquet at which the chairman of the High Council, Bert Wilbur, inducted Roy Milligan into the High Council. The Southern California group was fortunate in being allowed to witness this cere-

mony and was pleased that Bert Wilbur was not able to find a place at Piedmont, Calif. where he could land his airplane and so ordered Roy Milligan to proceed to where he knew there were sufficient landing fields. Anyway, Roy was inducted into the High Council in due form.

Jack Mead, the man without a chapter, was the Major Domo for the evening but allowed Bert Wilbur, Roy Milligan, Art McCord, and J. L. Shives to share the speaking honors of the evening with him. Brother Shives was Past Worthy Grand Chief of the Fraternity from 1886-1894 and was chiefly responsible for the expansion of A T Ω into northern territories during that period. He related many interesting events which occurred during his regime.

One of the most interesting events of the evening was the report by Arthur McCord of his receipt at the last convention of a locket which Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook had made in 1865 shortly after the Fraternity was founded. Dr. Glazebrook's son Larkin personally presented the locket to Art and stated that he knew it would please Dr. Glazebrook to have the locket permanently in his possession. The locket is a heavy gold one with the pin mounted on both sides. Art was so pleased with his new possession that his bald head literally shined.

About fifty members were present at the banquet and among them were seven past presidents of the Southern California alumni association. Art Mellenthin and Stanley Good brought quite a representation up from Orange County to assist in the ceremonies. We are promised a large number of snappy meetings by President Dick Taylor for the winter but we are afraid that our Eastern visitors will some day find out where Roy Milligan lives and from then on we will have to furnish our own programs.

MILWAUKEE

Frank J. Biersach

Alumni and undergraduate members of A T Ω convened at the Ambassador Hotel one night in July to entertain prospective rushees, who were planning to enter the University of Wisconsin this fall. There were approximately 40 Taus and prospective Taus present at the banquet. Fifteen rushees whose homes are in Milwaukee and the surrounding area were treated to a fine dinner and excellent talks by prominent brethren.

Brother Robert Hall, Worthy Master of T T, presided as toastmaster and introduced such well-known Taus as Frank Mackey, Chief of Province II, whose summer home is at Lake Buelah in Wis.; Fred Hueben-thal, our own Province Chief, Larry Hall of Chicago, and John Baker of Milwaukee. After the banquet the prospective pledges were taken to the Carnival of the Elks National Convention where some of that recently legalized 3.2 was consumed and where the side shows were given a rushing business. Result: of the 15 rushees that

attended this banquet, about 10 were entered in school at Wisconsin and 4 were pledged to date.

A pool on the outcome of each University of Wisconsin football game has created much interest at the weekly luncheons held every Friday noon at the city club. After the first Big Ten defeat by Illinois, the more materialistic brothers have turned disloyal and are now placing the high score in the opponent's column. Thus far, Carl Hausmann has guessed the correct high score and team thrice, and the losing brothers are considering his elimination from further competition.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following choices: pres., Arthur Wetzel, Wisconsin; sec.-treas., John M. Nuzum, Wisconsin.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Carlton A. Johanson

The Northern California alumni association (San Francisco) announces the election of the following new officers: pres., Willard C. Auger; vice-pres., Orla St. Clair; treas., John Castagnetto; sec., Carlton A. Johanson.

While not exactly a "coalition cabinet," the new officers have pledged themselves to carry the torch with the same zeal which characterized their predecessors.

The officers and their business affiliations are as follows: Auger, Anderson-Mattoon Company, steamship and freight brokerage; St. Clair, Pacific Greyhound Lines, Legal Department; Castagnetto, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association; Johanson, Livingston B. Keplinger and Associates, financial re-organization. All make their headquarters in San Francisco.

The first meeting of the fall semester was held at the invitation of the Calif. T I actives and, accordingly, the association held its "First Fall Meeting and Sangerfest" at the chapter house at Berkeley on Sept. 22. An extremely cordial and satisfactory meeting was held and the association had the opportunity of meeting the actives and learning, first hand, of the flourishing condition of the chapter. At the stroke of 7:00 P. M. the visiting alumni were served with a "Dutch Lunch" which included the largest plate of the best potato salad ever constructed, surrounded by enough cold meats and other accessories to feed an army of Democratic job seekers. After the short business meeting, the serious business of the evening, the Sangerfest part, started. Many of those attending resurrected voices which hadn't been heard since the Glee Club tour of '06. While volume probably over-shadowed harmony, the net result was pleasing, at least to participants, and all left with a strained larynx but smiling face.

Definitive plans for a gala dinner and reunion during December are now in progress. The date will be announced later, but the committees in charge promise that this first function under the new Federal Code for Fraternal Alumni Associations will be

one not to be sneezed at and those of the alumni, either resident or visiting, not attending, will do so at their own risk.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Joe Whitten

Ralph May has just been appointed Assistant Municipal Counselor and has taken over that office. He was one of the most active members in the Oklahoma chapter three years ago.

Lowe Runkle has achieved quite a reputation as an equestrian in this locality.

V. G. Thompson has been holding the position of City Manager of McAlester, Okla., and has his work so well in hand that the position appears permanent.

Frank Watson who achieved a wide reputation as debater and orator, being the man who almost single-handedly defeated the Oxford debate team when he was on the Oklahoma University debate team some years ago, is serving his second term as county attorney at Pittsburg County, Okla., and has received recognition in efficiently handling the coal miners' strike situation in that community.

Emmett Darby has returned to Oklahoma City from Chattanooga, Tenn., and is located at 706 W. Second St. (business address).

Our association assisted the local chapter in its recent rush season and helped in pledging four of the best men that came to school.

PITTSBURGH

J. B. Sprague

The summer activities of the Pittsburgh alumni association, as a body, were nil. No golf tournaments, chiefly because the most enthusiastic golfer, Doc Hartman, mislaid his ball and has given up golf until he finds it. No beach parties, because where the deuce can you find a beach in Pittsburgh? No dances, because most of the members went to Chicago, saw Sally Rand, and are now too sophisticated to be interested in ball-room dancing. (The PALM Reporter will probably be compelled to answer several slander suits.)

But the Spring Outing—ah, that's different! Brother Charlie Ackley, of Δ II, whose father is manager of Rock Springs Park at Chester, W. Va., invited the Carnegie chapter and the Pittsburgh alumni to spend a day at the Park, Saturday, May 27.

A heavy rainstorm in Pittsburgh, lasting well into the afternoon, caused a decided reduction in the size of the crowd, but those hardy souls who braved the weather were amply repaid. Before four o'clock the rain had stopped, the sun was out, and the hilly, wooded Park was most attractive in its spring freshness.

The Ackley summer residence, named "the Cabin" because of its rustic style, served as Tau headquarters. Several bridge games were soon in progress on the long veranda;

but many of us who felt that an outing is no place for bridge followed Brother Ackley to the swimming pool. Following our dip, we were given long strips of tickets and sallied forth to try out the various amusement devices, which effectively broke up the bridge games. The roller coaster attracted the speed-fiends, but Secretary Cal Burgess preferred the "Dodgem," and grew quite expert at steering his little car around behind some unsuspecting Tau and jolting his teeth loose. (Not Cal's—the other fellow's.) In the evening we danced to the music of Will Ryshanek's well known radio and recording orchestra, and drove home in the wee sma' hours, tired but happy.

The thanks of the association have been and are again extended to Brother Ackley and his parents for a most enjoyable outing.

The experimental changing of our luncheon day from Saturday to Friday has proven fairly successful and we are hopeful that the winter season will bring a further increase in attendance.

The only other news to be reported at this time is the election to Constitutional Life Membership in this association of its first president, Brother George M. Hosack, Mich. B A.

And let us remind all traveling Taus that they will find a congenial crowd and a warm welcome every Friday at 12:15, on the fourth floor of the Keystone Athletic Club.

RHODE ISLAND

George Manly

Rhode Island A T Ω's announce the organization of the Rhode Island alumni association.

First steps were taken to formally start an association at a meeting held in Providence Oct. 30 attended by most of the alumni who could be reached from records available at that time.

The following officers were elected for a term of one year: pres., John C. Prior; vice-pres., Arthur B. Schweikart; sec., Edward L. Howell; treas., Ralph R. Crosby.

The Γ Δ chapter at Brown University has for some years felt the need of an interested alumni group and as there has recently been a steady increase in Rhode Island A T Ω residents, keen interest is being shown in an effort to develop an active association.

Meetings will be held the 3rd Monday of every month at the Γ Δ chapter house at 43 George st., Providence. The next gathering will be on Nov. 20.

SABINE DISTRICT, TEXAS

Eugene H. Lindsey

The Alpha Tau Omega alumni association of the Sabine District was host to a group of ten excellent rushees, on the night of Sept. 7 on the roof of the Edson Hotel in Beaumont. The party might well be termed the crystalization of our first season's activities. Our purpose was to gather together

the choice material going from Beaumont and the Sabine District and give as good an opportunity as possible for us to know them and vice versa. This seemed to be accomplished very successfully.

Due to the fact that we have such an excellent junior college in Beaumont, Lamar College, practically every one of our ten guests has junior standing, and thus is eligible to pledge at once even though most of our schools are using the deferred pledging plan. This point gave us an added impetus to talk more earnestly.

The party was more of a "get-together" (bull session) after which an excellent dinner was served. The main talks were very brief in spite of the fact that one was given by one of our budding young attorneys, Ewell Strong. Bro. Strong came straight to the point and gave our guests as well as the "old men" some very interesting facts on what a Fraternity means to young men in school. The odds and ends were gathered up and some points about the National standing of our Fraternity were given by Bro. Eugene Lindsey. Only the two talks were allowed, and they were very brief by previous instructions.

Our president, Brother Arthur, who was master of ceremonies, was then subjected to a barrage of questions from the guests. The answers to some of the questions required a rapid huddle of the brain trust composed of Brothers Thompson, Barnes, Blain, and Strong who were seated close by the president. The whole affair was kept on an absolutely informal basis which added much to the spirit of the occasion.

Everyone realized that in no other way can an accurate idea be obtained of the quality and the quantity of material going from local schools. The spirit of good will which was prevalent at this one gathering was ample recompense for all our efforts to carry on with our organization. To say nothing of the gratifying news from Austin that two of the boys we had as our guests have already donned the "crescent and three stars" at I' H. They are Louis Nelson and Billy Adams.

The members of the Association who were present were: Edgar Arthur, President; Thorlief Thompson, vice-president; Spencer Blain, sec.-treas.; Dr. Eugene Lindsey, PALM Reporter; Lum Edwards, Caswell Keith, Harvey Steinhagen, Connell Reece, Lamar Bevil, Baker Barnes, Ewell Strong, Gilbert Heartfield, Dr. John Carter; Geo. Adams, Harold Elam, Llewelyn Pitts, Smythe Walden, John White, and Elton Peavy.

We were happy to have Harry Faulkner as our guest on several occasions during the summer. Brother Faulkner was connected in an official way with the Dallas baseball club of the Texas league.

Brothers Keith, Arthur, and Reece attended the homecoming at I' H last weekend and they are loud in their praise of the chapter this year.

ST. LOUIS

Last summer the St. Louis alumni association worked up plans to give Δ Z more active cooperation in rushing and pledging this year. All of the rush parties were given at the houses of alumni or at the chapter house. One of the highlights was a party given at the Missouri Athletic Association for the St. Louis alumni association and Δ Z and I' P chapters by Brothers Milo Heideman and Frank See. Brother Harvey Howard related his experiences of being captured and held for ransom by Chinese bandits. Besides this party Brother Heideman was constantly exerting every effort to make pledge night a success and we feel he is largely responsible for the excellent pledge class.

The association plans to resume the night meetings the second Thursday of each month. Arrangements are being made to make these gatherings more interesting by having entertainment in the form of moving pictures, prominent speakers, etc. Last year we had a Christmas party and it was so successful we are planning another, only bigger and better.

The officers of the association are putting on a drive for new members and to date the number of alumni who have paid dues is larger than it has been for several years. We wish to remind all brothers that the alumni have lunch every Friday at 12 noon in the American Hotel. All visiting brothers are cordially invited.

SEATTLE

Robert J. Heilly

The alumni at the university not only helped in rushing this year but practically took over the entire program. This was for the reason that the local chapter, which was in fine shape at the beginning of the rushing season of 1932 in all ways had a very bad year. An alumni committee contacted alumni in all parts of the state and lined up many good boys. We put on a rushing banquet in three of our larger cities. In Spokane, Kenneth Bush and Don Fitzgerald put on a banquet that did a lot of good in W. S. C. and Idaho but at the university we got little tangible results.

However, in Tacoma, Edward Fitzharris and Donald Hoisington arranged a big turnout that helped us considerably. In Seattle, Ira Riggs, William Ferguson, Tom Peterson, and Dayton Davies staged the best rushing banquet that I have ever seen. There were about seventy-five in attendance with about twenty-five rushees. Several of this number were pledged.

The main speaker of the evening was Brother J. C. Herbsman, a silver-tongued orator who led the speakers committee for the repeal of the 18th Amendment in this state. To say that he brought tears to the eyes of the rushees and members alike would be putting it mildly. Brothers Tom Kennedy, Rev. Stanley Mook, William Sev-

eryns, Captain Geo. Hall, and Dean Dudley Griffith of the Liberal Arts College of the University of Washington also spoke.

At every meal and evening entertainment the alumni were represented by from four to ten men. Our purpose in this program is not to take over this rushing work but to aid them until the chapter is strong enough to again carry the entire load. To this end we have adopted a policy of education to extend throughout the year.

Carter Edinger '24, was a two weeks visitor in Seattle this summer and has now returned to Chicago. Wendell "Buzz" Morrison '24 has returned to take a position with the Port of Seattle. Charles Smith, '15, has just been appointed King County Republican chairman.

The monthly dinner is held every first Monday at the Washington Athletic Club at 6:30 p. m. New officers will be elected at the next meeting. For those playing poker a session is staged after each dinner where a spirited 10c limit game keeps the boys out until late.

SPOKANE

With the stage set at the Country Club, the Spokane association ushered in the collegiate year with its annual "rush" banquet and entertainment of Northwest chapters Sept. 15. Thirty brothers in Alpha Tau and 11 rushees gathered at the festive board for the affair. From start to finish the event proved a real show, packed with fast-stepping, bing-bing-bing entertainment.

President Russell Danielson welcomed the brothers and guests and placed the rest of the show into the capable hands of Dr. George Anderson. As a climax to the fast-flowing wit and humor, novelty quartet, tap dance and hula skits, rousing accordion numbers and bull-fest, Reverend Francis E. Reese drove home the ideals of Alpha Tau in a heart-to-heart talk to all.

And all was not in vain for of the 11 rushees present five have been pledged to date with complete reports not yet received.

Of distinct satisfaction to Alpha Taus is the work of Brothers Kenneth Bush and Wayne Houtchens in placing three men in good jobs this fall, two with the Federal Land Bank and one with the Intermediate Credit Corp.

With the November gathering of the association a new plan of meetings was inaugurated that has met with an enthusiastic response.

Hereafter the association will hold its regular meetings the last Tuesday evening of each month, except when that Tuesday falls on the last day of the month, in which case the meeting will be held on the preceding Tuesday. For each meeting the association will be the guest of some brother Tau in his home, all expenses, of course, being defrayed by the association.

The evenings will be devoted to the discussion of some one or more topics of either

general interest or of particular interest to Alpha Taus, the discussions to be led by an Alpha Tau particularly conversant with the subject. In short, it is planned that after the business part of the meetings the group will take the form of a study circle. Under the plan it is hoped to develop a keener understanding of the workings, problems, and ideals of Alpha Tau and of such other subjects as will be a broadening nature to every man attending.

The association invites any Alpha Tau passing through Spokane to attend these meetings.

SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO

Maurice J. Morley

The annual spring meeting and election of officers of this association was postponed until June 15 in order that a number of active members might be present. At that time Maurice J. Morley was elected pres.; Bob Beasley, first v. pres.; Fred W. Kiefer, 2nd v. pres.; Marvin Soderquist, sec.-treas. At that time plans were made for the annual rush banquet.

In Sept. the annual rush banquet was held in the Bonneville Hotel in Idaho Falls. This was one of the most successful banquets ever held in this vicinity. There were fourteen rushees present of which eight were pledged. Twenty-eight actives and alumni were present. After a very enjoyable program and talks by prominent alumni, plans were made for the annual Christmas reunion. This will be held during the holidays and anyone wishing information as to the date and place can do so by writing to any of the officers in Idaho Falls.

TAMPA

John M. Allison

We rushed about eight boys in Tampa through the summer. Six were pledged. Two others, away for the summer, were also pledged. A farewell banquet for the rushees was given Sept. 8, at the Palma Ceia Golf Club—attended by about fifty brothers and rushees from Tampa, Lakeland, Bartow and neighboring towns.

Our summer activities were naturally affected by the stringency of existing financial conditions. Nevertheless, we had a picnic at Haven Beach, on the Gulf of Mexico; several luncheons at which rushees were present, in addition to the banquet. For the fall, we are planning a big luncheon on Dec. 2, preceding the football game between the University of Florida and the University of Maryland. This will undoubtedly be held at the Palma Ceia Golf Club, beginning about 11 a. m. and we expect an attendance of about 125 brothers. No plans have been made as yet for a Christmas ball but it is in contemplation. We do not maintain any regular luncheon schedule except during the summer months.

As to news of Tampa alumni. Arthur D.

Brown, secy., was married recently to Miss Marjorie Cochran of Tampa. Ruy H. Cason is city engineer, and has been for a number of years. W. Buckner Lanier was recently appointed a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for Florida. Milton McEwen is assistant football coach at the new University of Tampa, which has piled up 49 points in its first two games and is unscored upon. James W. Morris was appointed as a special assistant to the Attorney General, Court of Claims Division, Washington, D. C. L. L. Parks is a circuit judge and has been for about ten years. John B. Sutton was ap-

pointed by the Federal Government as Florida head of the NRA program. J. Edgar Wall is the newly appointed Tampa postmaster.

Among our honorary members in the active chapter at Univ. of Florida, John D. Hobbs, Jr., is Worthy Master; Sam Davis is capt. of the football team; T. Paine Kelly, Jr., is a member of the varsity football team; Bobby Harper, Charles Williamson, Baya Harrison, and Paine Kelly are officers in the student battalion. Pledge Julian Lane is playing fullback on the Univ. of Florida freshman team.



The ACTIVE Chapters

PROVINCE I

Georgia Alpha Beta—no letter—Wm. L. Waddell—University of Georgia.

Georgia Alpha Theta—late— James M. Tolbert—Emory University.

Georgia Alpha Zeta—late—Robert Pulliam—Mercer University.

ALPHA OMEGA: FLORIDA

John Crowell

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 1—Alpha Omega submits its report at this time written with

At the time of this writing, Pledges Arnold, Kreher, and Kloeppel lie in the hospital, gamely fighting to recover from injuries sustained in the same accident which took Bobby. To our great joy, these boys seem to be miraculously improved, although they are not yet out of danger. Pledge Evans, who was less seriously injured, is convalescing in the University infirmary.

Our rushing season has been very successful. We have pledged 26 fine men, who



SAM DAVIS, CAPTAIN OF FLORIDA'S GATORS

a pen steeped in sorrow. Campus activities and honors seem of most trivial import to us just now. The chapter is stunned and immeasurably grieved by the tragic loss of our dearly loved Brother Bobby Treadgold on Oct. 22.

are expected to fill well the places left by several outstanding men lost through graduation and various other causes. Among them is Brother Bill McRae, who is now pursuing his studies at Oxford, England, as Florida's Rhodes Scholar.

The following officers are guiding the destinies of the chapter this year: Dick Hobbs, W. M.; Baya Harrison, W. C.; Walter Davis, W. S.; Dick Neville, W. K. E.; and Gwynn Parker, W. K. A.

Alpha Omega accomplished a truly remarkable scholarship record during 1932-'33, advancing in rank among the 23 Greek letter fraternities on the campus from 17th to 6th place. Brother Charles Larsen and Pledge Zellner have received bids to A E Δ , honorary pre-medical fraternity. Farris Bryant has received an invitation to join A K Ψ , honorary commerce fraternity. George and Cheever Lewis and Jimmy Hunter have recently been offered bids to $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, international commerce society. Baya Harrison serves this year as an Honor Court representative from the law college.

Brother Sam Davis, as capt. of the 1933 edition of Florida's Fighting Gators, is leading his mates in their drive for recognition as a dangerous threat in Southern football. Pledges Lane, Roe, and Ferrill are on the roster of the Florida rat squad.

Out of deference to the memory of our beloved Brother Robert Treadgold, Alpha Omega has suspended all social activities for the remainder of the semester.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges: J. Ray Arnold, '36, Groveland; Barney Barnhart, '36, St. Augustine; Bill Blanding, '37, Sumnerlin Institute, Bartow; Canter Brown, '37, Ft. Meade; William Cooper, '37, Fred Parker, '37, and Paul Schelley, '37, Tallahassee; Herbert Davis, '37, Fred Evans, '37, and Alfred Roe, '37, Arcadia; John Edwards, '37, Coleman Hinton, '36, and Robert Zellner, '36, Lakeland; Jess Ferrill, '37, Earnest Kreher, '37, Marsden Kelly, '37, Julian Lane, '37, Billy McRae, '37, and A. G. Turner, '37, Tampa; Robert Kloepfel, '37, and Ed Marsh, '35, Jacksonville; Billy Long, '37, and Harry Smith, '37, Gainesville; Robert Major, '37, St. Petersburg; Charles Mason, '37, Clearwater; and Milard Quillian, '37, Ocala.

BETA IOTA: GEORGIA TECH

Hayden Zimmerman

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30—With the return of 26 actives and the transfer of M. D. Cooper from the University of Georgia to Georgia Tech, we are highly elated at this year's prospects for doing big things.

Tech is bragging of her scholastic rating having come from 18th to 5th place out of 23 national fraternities in one year.

On the gridiron this fall Brothers Galloway, Slocum, and Eubanks are making a record for themselves. Galloway, co-capt., and Slocum are both three letter men while Eubanks is on his first year of varsity competition. Pledge Tomlin is showing well in the frosh line practically cinching an end berth.

On the campus Brother Dozier heads K I K, Martin, Askin, and Williams are cheerleaders, Deas heads Charrette Club and is art editor of the *Blue Print*, Martin is senior basketball manager, Galloway and Slocum are members of Anak-highest honorary society, Slocum member of O Δ K, and vice-pres. of Interfraternity Council.

We regret the loss of Brothers John Brown and Swift Tutt to the U. of Georgia with the transfer of the commerce school to Athens this summer.

An active social committee promises a successful season starting off with our bi-monthly buffet suppers. A dance is planned soon after.

Under the direction of W. M. Leroy Rogers, Beta Iota is proud to announce the list of its new pledges: Frank Bullock, Murphysboro, Ill.; Jack Burney, Union, S. C.; Harold Deas, Augusta; Buford DeFore, J. W. McCord, and Cecil Smith, Macon; Garland Wilson, Bethany, Mo.; Sam Young, Bert Bellinger, Eddie Maddox, and John Cook, Atlanta.

PROVINCE II

ALPHA MU: MICHIGAN

Edward Higgins

Adrian, Mich., Nov. 1—This year A M is "going to town" in football. We've a good football team and the A T Ω 's are making it good. Let me introduce to you the two men we're most proud of.

First: Brother "Skip" Woerner. This is Skip's junior year and he already has nine A's in football, basketball, track and cross country. In football he was all-conference (Michigan-Ontario) end for two years; in basketball all-conference center. He is now serving his second term as W. M. He is a member of the science club, pres. of the student union, and the assistant instructor in chemistry.

Next we would like to brag about Pledge Charlie Boyse. He is playing his fourth year of varsity football. He's all-conference and in a metropolitan paper was referred to as the best minor-college tackle in the state of Michigan. In his spare moments he's pres.

of the science club, "bouncer" in the student union, pres. of the men's dormitory, and assistant instructor in biology.

In addition to these two veterans, A M bolsters its alma mater by placing Brothers Kishpaugh and Beal, and Pledges Dockham, Geisler, Gillies, and Shaffer on the varsity squad.

We have three offices out of four in the student union: Woerner, pres.; Gladden, takes care of the vices; and Pledge Boyse, sergeant-at-arms.

In cross country we have placed four of five men.

In class elections we swamped the junior class, getting two out of three and we're waiting for the sophomore and freshman elections. We came through and placed two men on the Student Council.

The staff of the Homecoming *Review* has three A T Ω 's.

In the pledging just completed we bid only five men and got that number. Never

let it be said that A M is not particular. Those five are the culmination of a weeding out process and when the unclassified are eligible about pledging time we'll have the finest bunch of pledges we've ever had.

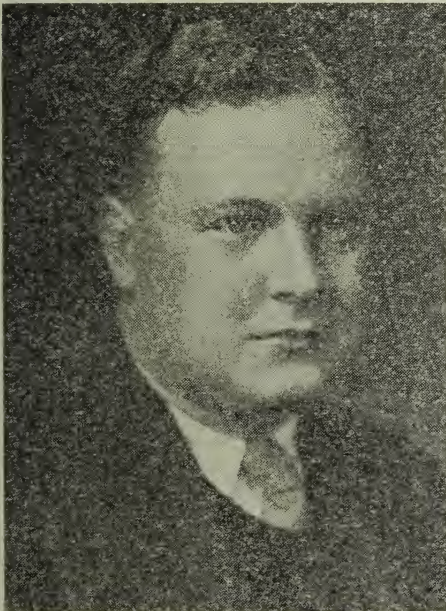
We wish to announce the pledging of the following men: Melvin Fischer, '35, Gagetown; William Geisler, '37, Tarentum, Pa.; Robert Dockham, '37, Lapeer; Donald MacQueen, '37, Toms River, N. J.; and William Mitchell, '36, Norfolk, Nebr.

BETA KAPPA: HILLSDALE

John Isbell

Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 1—Beta Kappa seems to be headed for another big year under the able leadership of Herbert Keeler. "Herb" is undoubtedly the most outstanding man on the campus. Last year he was a member of the College Federation and was named on the discipline committee of that organization. This fall he was elected president of the senior class and president of the interfraternity council. As president of the senior class he was in charge of the homecoming program for this year and master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Keeler has held the office of Worthy Usher, Worthy Scribe, and at the present is Worthy Master of the local chapter. Besides all of the extra curricular activities that



HERBERT KEELER
A Real Campus Leader

take a great deal of his time, he has maintained a high scholastic average throughout his college career.

Beta Kappa has the honor of having both co-captains of the football team. "Gus" Van Voorhees and John Isbell, probably two of the closest friends on the campus, were

elected to that position last fall. They played regulars during their freshman year on the freshman teams. In their sophomore year they played as regulars on the M. I. A. A. championship team, Isbell at right guard and Van Voorhees at quarterback. In their junior year, Isbell was switched to



VAN VORHEES
Quarterback

JOHN ISBELL
*Right End
Co-Captains*

the end position with Van Voorhees still continuing to bark signals. This year the team under the leadership of Van Voorhees and Isbell are striving for the third consecutive conference title. There are five other A T Ω 's on the team.

BETA LAMBDA: MICHIGAN

Francis F. Jury

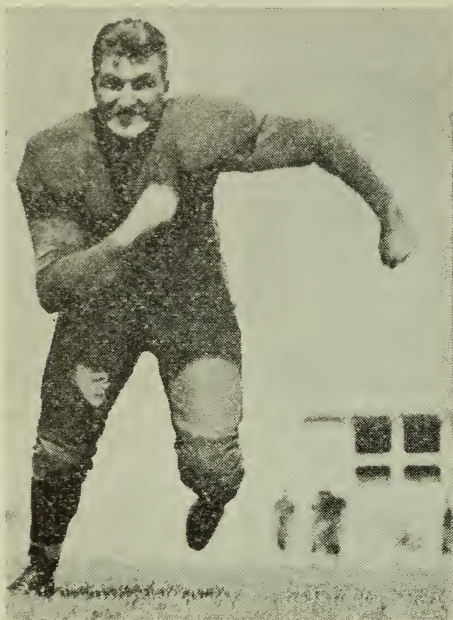
Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov 1—The brothers of B A are naturally very proud this year of Michigan's football team, but they are especially proud of Brother Kowalik, who is such an important factor in the team's success. John F Kowalik, stellar right guard, is without question one of the chief reasons that Michigan is in the thick of the fight for "Big Ten" and national honors this season.

When John graduates this year, he will have had an athletic career that few can equal. For three years, 1927, '28, '29, John was chosen for the all-Chicago high school team while attending the Carl Schurz High School. In his last year, he was the unanimous choice for all state honors at right guard.

During his freshman year at Michigan, John was picked as one of the most outstanding yearlings, showing even at that early stage his ruggedness and stamina. During his sophomore year, Michigan boasted of one of her best machines, the team being composed of veterans. Even against this kind of competition, Kowalik saw action in every game. John started off his junior year by starring in the first game, thereby easily cinching his regular berth for the rest of the year. The Michigan team was nationally acclaimed and received the Knute Rockne Trophy, emblematic of national supremacy. John's aggressive line

play, both defensively and offensively, was one of the bright spots of a magnificent ball club.

This year Michigan again started off with



JOHN KOWALIK
Guard—Among the Best

a brilliancy that promises to eclipse the great record of the previous two years, and again Kowalik is an important cog in a line

which many claim to be one of the school's greatest, and unequalled in the country.

Aside from this excellent football career, Kowalik is very popular on the campus. He is recognized by all as a hard and earnest worker, and a student of fine abilities. At the end of his junior year, he was taken into the Druids, the junior honorary society.

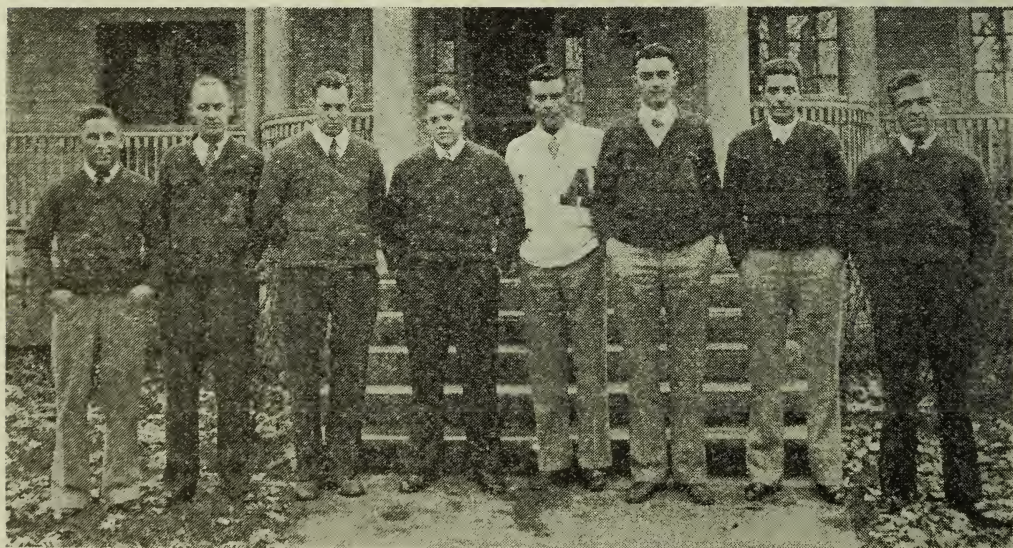
John Kowalik will undoubtedly go down in Michigan's football annals as one of her greatest guards, and his name will echo along the "Diagonal" for many years as one of the campus' most popular and respected men.

We take pleasure in announcing the following pledges: William R. Barney, '37, Grand Rapids; William M. Burns, '37, Arthur H. Cutler, '37, and Donald S. Patterson, '37, Detroit; Tom B. Clarke, '37, Cincinnati, O.; Arthur A. Ernst, '37, Saginaw; William H. Fleming, '37, St. Johns Military, South Bend, Ind.; Phillip H. Jacobs, '37, Sault Ste. Marie; Burton H. Miller, '37, Ardmore, Pa.; Oscar E. Olson, '37, Ann Arbor; Elijah G. Poxson, '35, Lansing; and Ralph E. Smalley, '37, Friendship, N. Y.

BETA OMICRON: ALBION *Harlowe Ohr*

Albion, Mich., Nov 1—Beta Omicron not only stands high in scholarship, but also has achieved distinction in athletics.

Brother James Chapman, pres. of the Interfraternity Council, is a three year veteran of the basketball team, and keeps in training by playing varsity football. Bud Richards and Parker Smith are considered the best golfers on the campus, playing number one and two man respectively for the last two years on the golf team. John Ferguson, W. C., is completing his third year on the football team. He is one of the best linesmen on the team. Melvin Zahnow, W. M., has been a regular for two years on



A FEW REASONS FOR ALBION'S SUCCESS
Chapman, Smith, Richards, Ferguson, Zahnow, Heydon, Ruttman, Shephard

the tennis team, which last year was M. I. A. A. champion. He also has played basketball for two years. Thomas Heydon was another one of the members of the tennis team last year. Fred Ruttman, W. K. E., is starting his third year as a regular guard on the basketball team. During his freshman year he won his numerals in football. Donald Shephard won his freshman numerals last year, and is now the regular quarterback on the varsity football team.

Added to this group is Alfred Kilgour who

is expected to win his letter in football. Archie Hogan, missing from the picture, has been center for three years on the varsity team, and is considered one of the best in the M. I. A. A. conference. Three pledges have succeeded in winning their freshman numerals in football, while two others seem likely candidates for the basketball team.

Out of three intramural sports last spring B O took two championships, winning first place in golf and baseball, and second place in track.

PROVINCE III

EPSILON ALPHA: COLO. MINES

Gaylord Warren

Golden, Colo., Oct. 24—Epsilon Alpha has garnered its share of honorary positions this year. Brothers Kennedy and Sayre were taken into the Press Club this fall. The

membership of Blue Key was increased by the pledging of Brothers Hanley and Bellm. Bellm and Kennedy were also taken into the fold of ΘT this semester. The other honorary professional fraternity on the campus pledged Brother Obrecht and Pledge Parker. Kappa Kappa Psi pledged Brother Bauman and Pledge Jameson.

Epsilon Alpha made a good showing during rush week and pledged a number of excellent men. Their

grades for the first six weeks of school have verified the chapter's confidence in the men as all the grades are above average and are among the highest on the campus.

In other campus activities this year E A has shown up well. Brother Munsell is pres. of A. I. M. E. Mines campus publication has drawn its share of A T Ω 's. The *Oredigger* is controlled by Brothers Bellm and Warren. Bellm is business manager and Warren is editor. Kennedy is assistant sports editor and Brother Van Hook is the exchange editor. Brother Giggey was elected vice-pres. of the student body at last spring's elections. Pledge Parker is pres. of the junior class and holds a 96 average in his scholastic work besides.

In intramural basketball, E A has won all its games so far and heads the list. We predict that E A will win the championship this year and has made a good start toward winning the intramural trophy.

The annual pledge dance will be held on the evening of Nov. 25. This dance will be a formal affair to fete the pledges.



EARL PARKER
96 Average
Class Pres.

The following men have been pledged: Thomas C. Baker, '36, Fregnillo, Zacatecas, Mex.; Robert L. Clare, '36, Saguache; Clyde Carson, '36; Erie; Harold Connor, '36, Cudworth, Saskatchewan; James A. Hollywood, '37, Red Bank, N. J.; Louis W. Minturn, '36, Salem, Ore.; Donald H. Robins, '37, Erie, Pa.; Lee M. Talbert, '36, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paul W. Whipple, '36, Weldona; William Cullen, '36, Honolulu, Hawaii; Carl J. Setter, '37, Hal Sayre, '37, Richard S. Russ, '37, John McNamara, '37, and Joseph A. Bradley, '37, Denver.

GAMMA LAMBDA: COLORADO

Ben F. Lowell

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 31—Gamma Lambda has started the new school year with an impetus that is bound to carry it much higher than it has been for many years. Immediately following the activities of rush week, the men, both old and new, beset themselves to excelling in the extra-curricular work that each has selected for himself. Brother Frank McGlone is repeating his stellar work of last year in the backfield. In the three games played to date, he has maintained the largest average of yards gained. Pledge Slovek, '36, has been a regular substitute halfback and has seen a good share of action. Pledge Matthews is a member of the freshman squad.

The close of last spring's athletic season found Brothers Sarconi and McGlone with letters in baseball and Fred Emigh, distance man, and Slovek, conference champion pole vaulter, with letters in track. The Alpha Tau softball team won both interfraternity and intramural championships. This fall the touch football team is leading its division, having been unbeaten, untied, and not scored against. The volleyball team has already won its division and will enter the quarter-finals next week. This chapter leads all others on the campus in points toward the all-activity participation trophy.

Ed Peate, on his first venture into the field of dramatics, secured a leading role for himself in the Homecoming Day play, "Cock Robin." Brother Bert Greenlee is president of ΣT , engineering honorary, this year and Brother Wade Taylor heads T B II. Brother Peate also leads the Colorado Party which swept the campus in student elections resulting in Frank McGlone's election to the office of president of the senior class. Worthly

Master Frank Lynch has been elected business manager of the *Rocky Mountain Law Review*, leading campus publication. Fred Mack is judge of the moot court and Lynch and Rothgerber are the prosecutors. Ralph Blakey, promising engineering sophomore, was elected to $\Phi E \Phi$, pep club. Brothers Howell and Jenkins are on the business staff of the campus newspaper.

DELTA ETA: COLO. AGRIC.

Alfred Westfall

Ft. Collins, Colo., Nov. 1—Starting the school year with 26 actives, ΔH is looking forward to the best year in its history. Rush week ended in 11 new men being pledged.

Glenn Morris is starring at end for the Aggies this year and at present he looks like a probable all-conference choice. Brother Morris was recently elected a representative on the student council.

The chapter has scored again socially with its pledge dance Oct. 27. The dance was a semi-formal affair at the chapter house and was pronounced one of the best fraternity dances given this fall.

Bill Timpte has been elected secy. of the student body. Ben Counter is a cadet capt. in the local R. O. T. C. unit and is also editor of the college annual, the *Silver Spruce*. Clarence Worrall is men's sport editor and Pledge Henderson is activity editor for the annual.

Initiation was held Oct. 4 for Gerald Heckart and Bill Olafson. Heckart has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

The interfraternity basketball tournament is getting underway and the chapter prospects are good.

Mrs. Blanche Willgus has become the house mother for the chapter. This is the first time ΔH has had a house mother and already she has made a wonderful change in the house. A tea was given in her honor, Oct. 29.

Brother Worrall has been elected Worthy Chaplain and Brother Alfred Westfall has been elected PALM reporter.

Brothers Fred Stone and "Bud" Murray have returned to Fort Collins after a two

months' trip to Alaska. Brother Stone has entered school.

The future brothers are: Martin McIntyre and Eric Picher, Olathe; Leonard Henderson, Greeley; Charles Dickson and Fred Tolliver, Fort Collins; Earl Cannon, Loveland; Carl Yeager, Longmont; Joe Eckert, Fowler; Don Erickson, Denver; Warren Gilbreath, Monte Vista; Clinton Rockwell, Brighton.

GAMMA PSI: WYOMING

Leo Arnoldi

Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 31—Wyoming $\Gamma \Psi$ has been hard hit this year due to the large number of actives who failed to return to school, but with a large number of good pledges the future looks bright.

The work of Brother Hanna and Pledge Erickson on the football squad cannot be overlooked. Erickson is the first string center and plays a very good game while Hanna is in the backfield and shows promise of becoming a seasoned player with a little more experience.

Homecoming this year was a very successful event, with more alumni coming back than for the past several years. A dance was held in the University Gym and after the dance a smoker was held in the chapter house, where many of the old grads got together and had a good time renewing old friendships.

The annual "Paddle Prom" was held in the chapter house on Oct. 21 in honor of the new pledges.

Initiation for the following pledges will be held Oct. 12: John Erickson, Cheyenne; Joe Hillstead, Afton; and Franklin Gates, Superior.

Brother Olinger has been elected to fill the office of Worthy Chaplain in the absence of Brother Bowman, who failed to return to school.

We have pledged the following: Vernon Bentley, '37, Grant Boyles, '37, Henry Franch, '37, Walton LaVale, '37, Casper; Ralph Buxton, '37, Winton; Lloyd Cordiner, '37, Guy Halsey, '37, John Jergins, '37, Arnold King, '37, Charles Pope, '37, Robert Rawson, '37, Bernard Sullivan, '37, James Thomas, '37, Charles Ulrich, '37, Laramie; Elman Crosby, '37, Cowley; John Erickson, '36, Robert Morgan, '36, James Whelan, '37, Philip White, '37, Cheyenne; Joe Hillstead, '35, Afton; Leonard Thornton, '37, Thermopolis; Morris Woodworth, '36, Hastings, Nebr.; and Franklin Gates, '36, Superior.

PROVINCE IV

DELTA OMEGA: BOWDOIN

Stewart Davis

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 30—For the second successive semester $\Delta \Omega$ seized scholarship honors on campus. When last June's marks were averaged we once again stood at the head of the list, thus gaining a second leg on the scholarship cup. One more victory will place it permanently on our mantel. Although several outstanding students have left us, including two members of $\Phi B K$,

the prospects for the coming semester are not so bad.

Unfortunately the house has no candidates for the varsity football team, but six brothers are members of the junior varsity squad. Five of them hold down regular positions: Odde, Marshall, Olson, Hamlin, and Hawkes. In addition, Pledges Crawford and Hunt are playing freshman football, and Pledge Cousins is out for varsity football managership. Jimmy Guptill is again a varsity cross-

country plodder, together with Al Fenley and Chet Brown. Among those prominent in other athletic fields are: Eric Loth, co-captain of varsity tennis; Chet Baxter, assistant manager of swimming; and Johnny Sinclair, who keeps busy running junior varsity and freshman football. In intramural sports last spring our tennis team gained the semi-finals of the annual tournament, while the baseball outfit had a fair season, winning two out of three games.

Decked out in a new coat of paint, the house entertained with a tea-dance Oct. 28, after the gridiron tussle with Colby; about a dozen Taus from the Colby chapter attended. Music was furnished by Nate Gold and his orchestra. Although Bowdoin failed to win, the party was enjoyed by everyone.

Delta Omega sent three delegates to the Glazebrook Congress in June: Worthy Master Lawson Odde, Al Dixon, and Al Fenley. Travelling in an antiquated vehicle originally an automobile, the trip was accomplished safely and proved to be both educational and interesting. All three united in praising the success of the Detroit convention.

We have pledged the following: John C. Cousins, '37, Old Town; Mansfield L. Hunt, '37, Mexico; Frank L. Todd, '35, Topsham; Roderick L. Tondreau '36, Brunswick; Bion R. Cram, '37, Fryeburg Academy, West Baldwin; John G. Thorpe, '37, Gould Academy, Christmas Cove; Walter L. Kearn, '37, Cushing Academy, Medford, Mass.; and Arthur C. Crawford, '37, Watertown, Mass.

BETA UPSILON: MAINE

Richard L. Rice

Orono, Me., Nov. 1—As the curtain raises for the State Series it will find five Alpha Taus on the varsity football squad. Sam Reese is holding down a regular right guard position and teamed up with Sam is Dick Rice at tackle. Archie Doherty and Freddie Mills are the first reserve ends. Carl Honer is sure to see plenty of service in the coming series in the role of halfback.

Boxing and wrestling will be well cared for this winter by B T. Brother Reese is to be coach of wrestling and Pledge Morrill is the boxing coach. Many of the boys are going out for these sports.

Eighteen members of this chapter have been nominated for class offices in the primary elections.

Dick Barstow and Wilbert Pronovost are out for the cross-country team.

Johnny Quinn, a senior, is one of the most outstanding men in his class. John is a member of the Senior Skull Society, regarded by many as the highest honor one can obtain here. He is the pres. of the Student Senate, $\Phi \Sigma \Phi$, $\Phi K \Phi$, and Scabbard and Blade.

Brother Pascarelli is pres. of $K \Phi K$ and the Spanish Club.

We have succeeded in reaching the finals in our league in intramural football. We should go through to retain our last year's championship with seven of the men on

last year's team back. Many of the alumni have been back to visit the house this fall.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges: George Morrill, Concord, N. H.; Gene Jordan, Lisbon Falls; and Pete Clark, Woonsocket, R. I.

GAMMA ALPHA: COLBY

G. W. Schumacher

Waterville, Me., Oct. 30—The football season here at Colby is about half over. The three remaining games are those of the Maine State Series. The brothers who have been instrumental in making Colby a strong eleven, despite the injury jinx, are "Marty" O'Donnell, end; "Pete" Mills, guard; Pledges Dow and Flood, tackles; and Pledge Saliem center.

Pledge Dow deserves special mention in regards to his football activities. In spite of the fact that this fall he gave nearly three pints of his blood in an attempt to save the life of a young boy in a local hospital, "Larry" has been playing a great game of football for Colby at left tackle, and is one of the big reasons why the Colby line has been rated so strong this fall.

Mills is completing his third year on the varsity squad. Although rather light for college football "Pete" is one of Coach Roundy's scrappiest guards. He is sure to see plenty of service in the coming State Series games. Both Flood and O'Donnell, returning to the squad after a year's absence from football, have shown some good work so far this season. Flood is a fighting, hard charging tackle. O'Donnell, playing at end, has proven himself to be one of the hardest tacklers on the team.

Pledge Saliem, a sophomore, is coming along fast.

In track, ΓA is ably represented by Brother Estes, one of the few point winners for Colby in the Maine State track meet last spring. "Bob" excels in the javelin throw, and it was in this event that he won his varsity "C". Brother Sullivan and Pledge Moore are also members of Coach Ryan's cross-country team.

In scholastic and extra-curricular activities the house is well represented. Pledge Dow is pres. of the junior class and junior councilman of the athletic association. Robinson is vice-pres. of the sophomore class; and Gurney is pres. of the Y. M. C. A. Norvish is pres. of $K \Phi K$; and Mills is pres. of Powder and Wig Society, and of the International Relations Club; he is also a member of *Echo* Board.

In scholarship last semester ΓA rose from 5th to 4th place. However, this 4th place was only one-tenth of a point behind 3rd place.

Plans for the fall dance are now being made under the direction of the social committee which is made up of Brothers Berry, Norvish, and Houghton. The date has been set for Nov. 18.

Brother Norman Palmer '30 has been a frequent visitor at the house this fall.

"Norm" continued his studies at Yale Graduate School and is now on the Colby faculty in the history department.

We wish to announce the following pledges: Paul Evers and George Grace, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas R. Hennessey Jr., Lynn, Mass.; Homer Langlois, New Bedford, Mass.; Charles H. Nawfel Jr., Waterville; Richard Peterson, Lynn, Mass.; Lewis E. Rush, Barre, Mass.; Bernard Stallard, Berlin, N. H.; Herschel Turner, Vassalboro; Leroy N. Young, Lynn, Mass.; M. Gerald Ryan, Auburn; Eino Kivi, Walpole, Mass.; Malcolm Pierce, Kenneth L. Stickney, and Wayne B. Sanders, West Lebanon, N. H.

DELTA DELTA: NEW HAMPSHIRE

Arthur E. Mitchell

Durham, N. H., Oct. 31—Another year—another stunt—another chapter inscribed in the annals of $\Delta\Delta$. We are pleased and proud to say that again $\Delta\Delta$ is among leaders in campus activities of the University of New Hampshire. Although we lost the staunch support and assistance of fourteen of our graduated seniors, we hope to carry on as well if not better than before with the promising group of new pledges.

For the first time in three years we have an $\Lambda\ T\ \Omega$ playing regular on the varsity football team, Pledge "Milt" Johnson, last year's yearling capt. Milt is playing left tackle and certainly merits the favorable commendations received from the coach as well as the students. Harold Mountain, also from last year's yearling squad, is making an impressive fight for a tackle berth on the varsity.

In cross-country, we again have maintained our lead position—the Alpha Taus compose half of the varsity team as well as half of the squad. Dave Webster, last year's yearling capt., is well living up to his brilliant reputation won by him for his consistent victories. You'll always find Dave among the leaders, if not first, in every meet. Blood and Raduazo are carrying on the same fine work of past years—Coach Sweet's old reliables.

Last spring we won the all-point Trophy presented to the victors of intramural athletic competition. This year again, we are making a persistent bid for its possession. Our relay team is certain of being in the finals, and, our basketball team, although losing the first game, has maintained a string of consecutive victories to date.

Year after year the problem arises of raising the scholarship level. This past spring, we dropped to 9th place in the fraternity averages. However, with well based optimism, we hope to regain our former place and even surpass it.

At present, the chapter is preparing for another rushing season which opens next term. We are pleased to say that our prospects for another successful season are very encouraging.

DELTA SIGMA: DARTMOUTH

Harry Knott

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1—Due to several events which have happened in the past

year, $\Delta\ \Sigma$ chapter finds itself in a position among the top ranking houses on the Dartmouth campus. In the first place, a fire in the house last spring that was first viewed with apprehension by both the alumni and the actives, turned out to be a blessing in disguise as extensive remodeling this summer has given $\Delta\ \Sigma$ chapter one of the finest houses on the campus. Due to this fact in part, and also due to the efforts of rushing chairman Dean, we succeeded in pledging a fine delegation.

More than that, $\Delta\ \Sigma$ is beginning to play an important part on the campus and is well represented in extra-curricular activities. In the football game against Vermont, Brother Burnkrant, up until this time a "dark horse" on the squad, got into the game for five minutes and gave the greatest exhibition of one-man football since "Al" Marsters played for the Big Green. In those five minutes Burnkrant accounted for two touchdowns, both on long runs, and turned in a fine exhibition of blocking and passing.

Dean Couper is first string soccer goalie and made his letter last Saturday.

Dana Johnson is running well for the cross-country team and we expect him to make his letter in the intercollegiates.

Brother Holmes and Pledge Tacy are editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the *Aegis*, senior year book.

"Ed" Marceau has recently been elected to the directorate of the Ledyard Canoe Club, and to the Winter Carnival Committee of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

The year's rushing season was the most successful that $\Delta\ \Sigma$ has had in a long time.

Delta Sigma announces the pledging of the following men: John B. Arnold, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eugene W. Austin, Anderson, Ind.; Roy F. Bergengren, Wenham, Mass.; Joseph W. Bishop, Washington, D. C.; Richard Crosby, Danvers, Mass.; Warren Davis, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Arthur A. Greene, North Conway; Dana D. Johnson, Cliftondale, Mass.; Clason F. Lambert, Saugus, Mass.; Henry B. McClellan, Brockton, Mass.; Henry J. Mascarello, Malden, Mass.; Samuel F. Morse, Danvers, Mass.; John E. Snyder, Irving, N. Y.; Benjamin G. Southwick, White Plains, N. Y.; Richard D. Taber, New Bedford, Mass.; Louis F. Tylec, Moodus, Conn.

BETA ZETA: VERMONT

Richard R. Lowell

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 30—The chapter opened the year with a large number of last year's members returning.

We have advanced to the semi-finals of the interfraternity touchfootball league and at present are favorites to retain the championship which we won last year. In varsity football we are represented by Fred Lanahan who is easily the outstanding player in the state and by Brothers Dorion and Blakey. Lanahan has drawn wide acclaim as a backfield star and his showing against Dartmouth labels him as all-American material.

Brother Brislin is pres. of the interfraternity council, vice-pres. of the senior honorary society, and sports editor of the *Cynic*. He is also a member of the student senate.

Pledge Beardsley is a member of student senate; Pledge Lanahan is treas. of the junior class and a member of Key and Serpent, junior honorary society; Brother Hunt is a member of Gold Key, sophomore honorary society; Pledge Ferreter is on the business board of the *Ariel*; Pledges Riley and Grimes are on the sports board of the *Cynic*.

We are pleased to announce that we led

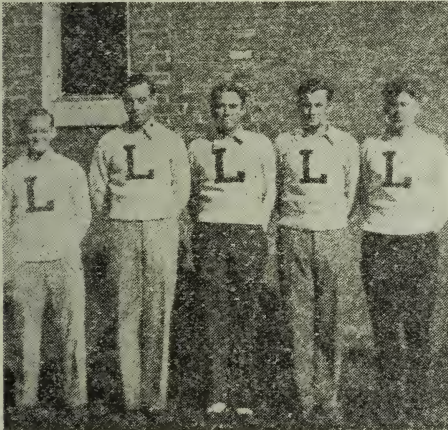
all the national fraternities in scholarship last year according to the standing recently published by the Dean's office.

The following men have been pledged: John E. Craps, Columbia, S. Car., a member of the German department of the university; Harold J. Gerow and Roger A. Kenworthy, Middlebury; James G. Grimes, Nutley, N. J.; Howard L. Johnson, Rutland; Elmer Meservey, Montpelier; Roy P. Munger, Peacham; Bernard C. Reilly, Island Pond; Donald H. Tetzlaff, Burlington; Stoddard R. Warden, West Barnet.

PROVINCE V

ALPHA OMICRON: ST. LAWRENCE *George Hazzard*

Canton, N. Y., Nov. 1—Thirty-two members of A O returned for the fall semester at St. Lawrence, filling the fraternity house to capacity. Of these men, four were initiated



ALPHA OMICRON MANAGERS
Gallt, Football; Wallace, Basketball; Mousaw, Wrestling; Matthews, Basketball; Spencer, Track.

on June 12. These four men were Joseph Teshon, John Daggett, Emil Traina, and William Dodge. Two others, Robert Flynn and Thomas Heffernan, were initiated on Oct. 29.

St. Lawrence has produced a winning football team in the Little Ten Conference this year, part of its success being due to the able work of seven members of A O. While all of them have worked faithfully, the work of Gordon Brown and Cutler Warren in the backfield and of Wilmot Wiley and Ronald Watson in the line has been exceptional. Brown threw the pass that scored the winning touchdown against R. P. I., while Warren was on the receiving end of a pass that he converted into the only St. Lawrence score against Cornell. Brown was also outstanding in St. Lawrence's 32-0 win over Hobart, reeling off many long gains and intercepting a pass which he returned for a touchdown.

While upholding its lead in extra-curricular activities, A O also bettered its scholastic standing for the spring term of the year 1933-'34 four points, so that now A O is second among men's fraternities on the Hill in scholastic standing. Alpha Omicron had its first social event of the year on Oct. 28 when it held a victrola party to which all students were invited. It will continue its activities with an informal dance on Nov. 25.

Brother Hal Schumacher '33, first string pitcher for the pennant-winning New York Giants' baseball team, visited A O during the week of Oct. 22.

Alpha Omicron announces the pledging of: Willard Doane, '37, Hamilton; Vincent Dobish, '37, Endicott; David Kingston, '37, Moira; James Lytle, '37, Buffalo; Robert Lytle, '37, East Orange, N. J.; John Medve, '37, Massena; Alton Owen, '37, Leonia, N. J.; Frederick Pfeifer, '37, Auburn; Luke Sabella, '37, Niagara Falls; Ivor Smith, '37, Pittsfield, Mass.; Alfred Winston, '37, and Philip Allen, '37, Herkimer; Thomas Tufts, '36, Verona, N. J.; Charles Wohlers, '36, and James McConville, '37, Jackson Heights.

BETA THETA: CORNELL *Robert N. Denniston*

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 29—The results of the competition for manager of varsity crew were recently announced with Larry McAfoos placing first. Pete Barta won the lacrosse managership for us near the end of last term, and Al Grant came through his competition as manager of intramural football.

Al Beyerle and Ernie Miller won their numerals in frosh lacrosse last spring and both will be working for a "C" this year. Stu Grant is playing varsity soccer while Chuck Egbert is giving them a good run on the track. Tommy Atkins had a good start on the frosh crew this fall and is now in the first boat. Don Stokes made the frosh band.

We welcomed back a large number of alumni over the Syracuse and Columbia weekends.

Beta Theta announces 6 pledges: R. N. Outwin, '37, A. K. Tobey, '36, and D. E. Stokes, '37, Maplewood, N. J.; H. M. Atkins, '37, Brooklyn; R. M. McGowan, '37, Scarsdale; J. W. Devanney Jr., '37, Cincinnati, O.

DELTA GAMMA: COLGATE *McIntyre Holroyd*

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 26—Football, the current theme of conversation on the Col-

gate campus finds $\Delta \Gamma$ well represented in this varsity sport. Joe Bogdanski, regular right end, has been very impressive in games so far this season through his sterling defensive ability and remarkable knack of catching forward passes. It was Joe who caught the pass and ran for the winning touchdown in the N. Y. U. game. Dick Offenhamer, sophomore star halfback, came in for his share of the glory when he scored three touchdowns in the opening game with St. Lawrence. One of these was a runback of ninety-five yards of the kick-off. John Hiza, another sophomore and substitute guard, will undoubtedly win his letter this year.

The members of the chapter are at present looking forward to alumni homecoming and parents day to take place on Oct. 28. Social Chairman George Berry has announced that there will be about thirty parents on hand for the weekend as well as a number of alumni.

Our chapter is still climbing in scholarship. The standings released recently from the president's office reveal that our chapter has three men on the president's honor list. Robert Beals at the conclusion of last semester was elected to the Phi Society, honorary freshman scholastic society whose requirements for membership are based on a $\Phi \beta \kappa$ average. It might be mentioned that Bob maintained a straight A average through the past semester. Wentworth Sullivan '34 has obtained a fellowship in Geology on the hill as a result of his excellent work in that department last year.

Brother Dick Cloney was elected senior class treas. with the largest majority accorded any candidate for office. Dick has several other honors to his credit being a member of Gorgon's Head, senior honorary society, and pres. of $\Lambda \Psi \Omega$, honorary dramatics fraternity.

In the Maroon Key Club, junior honorary society, we find two of the brothers. Jack Andrews for his outstanding work in dramatics, and Joe Bogdanski for his work on the football team.

Rushing season ended this year with thirteen outstanding men in the freshman class wearing our pledge button. The delegation is one of the finest on the campus and

already they have entered whole heartedly into campus activities.

Our pledges are as follows: Warren M. Anderson, Arthur Barton, Robert Gregory, Robert McCloskey, Binghamton; H. Calvin Bitter, Robert Johnston, and Robert W. Turnbull, West Hartford; L. Murray Doody, Albany Academy, G. Hamilton Folk, and Harry B. Rezzemine, Vermont Academy, Albany; Roy W. Ritchie, Poughkeepsie; J. Clinton Minturn, Warwick; and Raymond Jones, Wilberham Academy, Warren, Mass.

DELTA MU: RENSSELAER

Richard S. Wolff

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 29—Again ΔM has begun a new year with the confidence and satisfaction that arises from knowing that the present has even more potentialities than the past and last year was most successful. Phil Moore and Hank Merriam were elected to $\Sigma \Xi$, Ray Parkhurst and Phil Wilber received their letters in track and cross-country respectively, and Hank Staeger was awarded a charm for his work in connection with the school orchestra. The latter was also elected an associate member of $\Sigma \Xi$ at the Sept. meeting of the society.

Among our pledges who have found positions in freshman sports are Al Swasey, an outstanding cross-country man; "Sully" Kauffman, fullback on the football team; and, Bob Montgomery of the soccer team.

Graduates last year were Phil Moore, Ray Parkhurst, "Morry" Basil, Hank Ohlman, Bob Ridgeway, and Hank Merriam. Besides all of last year's members, with the exception of those lost through graduation and Paul Goetcheus, who found it advisable to retain a job he procured during the summer, we have with us William "Sandy" Sands of $\Gamma \Omega$ chapter, Penn State. He is taking graduate work in physics, having received a Russell Sage fellowship leading to his doctor's degree.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges, all of the class of '37: Robert W. Asher, Rhinebeck; Herman W. Brede, New York City; John J. Doherty, Poughkeepsie; Ray E. Gilman, Robert W. Montgomery, and Robert M. Scott, Brooklyn; Howard J. Hancock, Woodmere, L. I.; Albert Swasey, Jr., Great Neck, L. I.; Maurice Kauffman, Wappingers Falls; Russell W. Krum, Tonawanda; Frederick R. MaDan, Adelphi Academy, Irvington-on-Hudson; Thomas H. Maxwell, Jr., Mamaroneck; John H. Olson, Schrub Oak; Edwin H. Satterthwaite, Doylestown, Pa.; Raymond G. E. Steever, Lykens, Pa.

PROVINCE VI

ALPHA DELTA: NORTH CAROLINA

Tom Crowell

Chapel Hill, N. Car., Oct. 25—With the opening of school, twenty members of $\Lambda \Delta$ returned to "The Hill" to maintain our firm position among the leading fraternities at Carolina . . . but not without realizing the loss of three good men who were all undoubtedly among the most popular leaders of the class of '33: Brothers Bobbie Mason, Harry Hodges, and Alex MacFadyen. Cer-

tainly a few of their outstanding activities speak for themselves.

Aside from the loss of these men we are handicapped by the loss of: Alan Smith, one of the most popular men on the campus, No. 1 man and capt.-elect of the golf team, 1931 Grail cup winner for all-round intramural activities, member of Shieks, and junior prom dance leader; Mel Thompson, W. K. A., who is up at West Point this year; Ray Lockwood who is working in Sak's in New

York; Dick Ryan, transferred to Michigan; and Henry DeVane, Reed DeVane, and Frank Johnson who are working hard at good jobs. The chapter welcomes Brother Sam Northcross from Penn. Tau. Sam is already working out with the varsity wrestling squad. Brother Robertson is also out for wrestling.

Outstanding among A Δ's unreported spring activities of last year were the revival of the *Alpha Delta Palm*; our political success headed by the election of Pledge DuPree to the student council; and the winning of the fraternity intramural championship cup. Brother Smith and Pledge "Wimpy" Stimpson won all-campus recognition for their activities in three sports. "Wimp" was elected this year's athletic manager by the house.

Rushing season, under the guidance of the committee of Brothers Webb, Pollard and Jackson, yielded us a fine group of freshmen, and one sophomore.

These men are all leaders of their class, and their activities include freshman friendship council, "Di" and "Phi" literary societies, freshman tennis, boxing, wrestling, and fall track, several athletic assistant managerships, and the freshman executive committee. Five have already joined the german club.

Alpha Delta has only two football men this year in Pledges Bill Collins and "Babe" Daniels, both of whom are regulars and have already earned their letters. Babe, a sophomore, was an All-Southern high school center at Charlotte High, and received honorable mention in the 1931 football annual's resumé of nationally outstanding high school athletes. After having played tackle at the beginning of the season, he is back playing regularly at varsity center. Bill Collins, a transfer from Notre Dame, is playing his second year as varsity tackle, having won his letter last year.

We are resuming our important position in the campus publications. Brothers Claude Rankin and Jim Jackson are both associate editors of the *Buccaneer*, the humorous monthly, and Pledges Williams and Pemberton are members of the editorial staff. On the staff of the *Daily Tar Heel* are Brother Jackson and Pledges Willard and Wadsworth. The annual, *Yackety-Yack*, claims Brother Rankin and Pledge Lewis.

In the field of campus musical organizations we are represented by Pledge Pemberton in the glee club, and by Pledges Bayley and Willard in Brother T. Smith McCorkle's university band.

Our social season began with a most successful rushing dance under the direction of Brothers Hal Miller and Scott Blanton. Brother Jim Jackson was elected to the sophomore class dance committee, and, as chairman of that group, engineered one of the best sophomore hops ever.

The chapter is very well represented in the outstanding honor orders on the campus. Tom Webb is treas. of the Gorgon's Head,

junior social order, and is a member of the cosmopolitan club. Jack Robertson is sec-treas. of the Shieks, sophomore ribbon order. Miller and Pollard are old members, and Biggs and Jackson were tapped into membership this year. Tom Webb is an old "13 Club" member and Rankin was tapped to this interfraternity ribbon order this year. Crowell is sergeant-at-arms of the dialectic senate, one of the oldest literary societies in America. He is also chapter representative to the university club. Pledges Parker, Davis, and Lewis are active members of the philanthropic assembly. Brothers Joe Gant and Herman Biggs are both outstanding members of their engineering societies.

Our chapter homecoming is again at the time of the Georgia-Tech game. This year the reunion will be somewhat marred by the absence of our popular W. M., Barney Menge, who is recuperating from a recent appendicitis operation at Watts Hospital in Durham.

The frequent visits and splendid coöperation of our Province Chief, Johnny Vann, are both welcomed by the chapter. Johnny's great assistance to us in our problems is highly appreciated, so much so that we almost consider him to be an active member of the chapter.

Alpha Delta is well under way to another year of leadership on the Carolina campus. Our earnest efforts will be concerned with the raising of our scholarship to its high level of a few years ago.

Our pledges are: D. Wilborn Davis, Goldsboro; Paul Dickson, Danville Military Inst., Raeford; Augustus V. Kirsch, Augusta, Ga.; Henry W. Lewis, Jr., Jackson; David M. Pemberton, Fayetteville; Tracy N. Spencer, Jr., Augusta Military Acad.; Wm. H. Wadsworth, Jr., Altoona, Pa.; Samuel B. Willard, Mercersburg Academy, Doylestown, Pa.; Giles M. Williams, Tampa, Fla.; and William H. Monty, '36, Charlotte.

XI: DUKE

Wm. C. Holman Jr.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 19—The Panhellenic council has recently adopted a system of deferred rushing by which all fraternity rushing is prohibited until first semester grades have been published. For this reason it claims only two pledges at present, Blades Foreman, of Elizabeth City, and Ernest Cruikshank, of Raleigh, both of whom were pledges at the end of the spring term last year. We plan to have the initiation ceremony in the near future.

We announce with pride the following recent initiations of a number of our brothers into various national honorary societies: James Mustard, Θ A Φ, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and International Relations Club, an honorary political society; Claiborne Gregory, O Δ K, national leadership fraternity, and International Relations Club; Pledge Ernest Cruikshank, Φ H Σ, national honorary scholastic society. We also announce the following student government elections: George Lamar, treas. senior class; and Edwin Abbott, sophomore representative to student council.

Duke has recently celebrated homecoming, during which time Ξ was honored by visits from a large number of its alumni. The chapter sent out form letters inviting all alumni in neighboring states to the homecoming, and we are very pleased with the results which we obtained. We are planning to send letters at regular intervals to our alumni in order to insure a greater amount of co-operation, and a closer feeling between them and the chapter.

We are planning at present a 4 Province Conclave to be held in the spring at which we hope to have representatives from Provinces I, VI, VIII and XIX.

Ξ is well represented on the gridiron by Brother "Nick" Laney who took an active part in Duke's recent victory over the nationally famous Tenn. Vols. Nick is also rising to fame as a prime orchestra leader. He and his "Blue Devils" spent the summer months playing dance tunes at the Mayview Manor in Blowing Rock, N. C.

The chapter has participated in a number of social events since the last PALM letter, including a cabin party near the end of the spring semester of last year, and a tea dance after the Tenn. game recently.

ALPHA PHI: SOUTH CAROLINA *J. D. Gilland Jr.*

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 31—Alpha Phi has started this year off with flying colors and has crowded many interesting events into the few weeks school has been open.

This is the first year in the history of Carolina that fraternities are required to have house mothers and we have been very fortunate in getting Mrs. Abram's house at 1635 Green St., and having her stay with us. We all like the plan because it makes everything more home-like, especially since we have our meals served in the house.

The first two weeks of school were devoted to rush season and we gave several affairs in honor of our rushees. They included several smokers at the house; an evening dance at Lake View, one of the beautiful country clubs near Columbia; a tea dance on the roof garden of the Columbia Hotel; and a dance at the home of Cristie Benet, one of our most active and prominent alumni.

On Oct. 1, we held our formal initiation for six men: Pete Coggeshall, Darlington; Dessie Gilland, Florence; John Gregg McMaster, Kingstree; Pinckney Walker, Fitchburg, Mass.; and Jack Martin and Sammy Preston, Columbia. Soon after pledge day and initiation our alumni association gave a banquet at the Columbia Hotel in honor of the entire chapter.

The officers for this semester are: W. M.,

Frank Haskell; W. C., Jim Black; W. K. E., John Marion; W. K. A., Pete Coggeshall; W. Sc., Pinckney Walker; W. S., John Gregg McMaster; W. U., Olin Braddy; P. R., Dessie Gilland.

We are encouraging all of our men to take part in some school activities, and among those participating are: John McMaster, pres. sophomore class and member glee club; Pete Coggeshall, Palmetto Players; John Marion, senior leader of german club; Olin Braddy, Palmetto Players; Frank Haskell, managing editor of the *Gamecock*, manager of boxing team; Jim Black, editor of the *Carolinian*, sec. of the cotillion club, pres. A. S. O., *Gamecock* staff; Pinckney Walker, *Gamecock* staff and band. We have several men in the literary societies and most of us are members of the german club and cotillion, two very exclusive dance organizations here.

We were very successful in our rushing and pledged five fine men: James Allen, Florence; Jack Cooper, Columbia; Jules Salley, Aiken; and Ernest Cutts and Clifford Farr, Augusta, Ga.

BETA XI: CHARLESTON *Robert Small*

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 24—The beginning of the college year found 15 men ready for business—and pleasure.

The South Carolina amateur golf tournament, which was held in Charleston during the first part of the month, found Brother Street and Brother Ford face to face in the finals. After a brilliant and hard-fought match youth was vanquished and Brother Ford was crowned champion of South Carolina.

For the fifth consecutive year B Ξ gives to the college their basketball capt.; this year it is Brother Johnson. Brother Robinson, who is pres. of the dramatic society, has enlarged it considerably this year and is now busy preparing to put on "The Perfect Alibi." Brother Robertson is editor of the college magazine.

The college is fairly overflowing with fine freshmen this year and the chapter is now conducting a very successful rushing season. On November 13, Pledge Day, we feel sure that B Ξ will get eight or ten of "the cream of the freshman crop." Initiation was held recently for Heyward Silcox.

Beta Xi's alumni have been taking a wonderful interest in the chapter of late and we have received many beneficial suggestions from them.

Province Chief Vann visited us during the month and attended a meeting at which he told us about the Glazebrook Memorial Congress. We enjoyed his stay with us and regretted to see him leave.

PROVINCE VII

Ohio Beta Omega—late—Charles S. McDonald—Ohio State University.

ALPHA NU: MT. UNION *Herbert Daugherty*

Alliance, O., Oct. 30—The outlook for Ohio A N is very bright for the coming year. After a most successful rushing season things look even brighter for this year. All of the brothers returned but one and he may return at some later date.

"The House on the Hill" was the scene of much activity in preparation for the homecoming celebration. Due to the college social activities we did not have any alumni dinner this year. We carried off the prize for house decoration due to Brother Bryant's excellent work.

At the annual homecoming game Pledge-brothers Headly and Waterman caught the "homecoming pig." The pig was released between the halves and after a great battle the pig finally surrendered to Headly and Waterman. On the following Wednesday, the active chapter, pledges, and local alumni ate roast pork.

Nine men including Brothers Bearmore, Hendricks, Buterbaugh, McBane, and Nicholas and Pledgebrothers O'Brien, Gorby, Windland, and Brenamen, represent the chapter on the football squad. All of these men see service in every game. Brother Hendricks is out at present but with his arm healing fast he should be back at his quarterback post in two weeks.

In intramural volleyball our class A team led by Bob Sawyer has just finished winning the first round. The class B team got off to a bad start but prospects look bright in the second round.

On Nov. 5 we will hold formal initiation for the following: Jess Varner, West Shea, Fred Banfield, George O'Brien, and Carl Buterbaugh.

Alpha Nu has pledged the following men: Sidney Bias, '37, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Birney, '35, Mantua; William Botsford, '37, Munhall, Pa.; George Brown, '35, Charles O'Brien, '37, Kenneth Turner, '37, and Walter Headly, '37, Alliance; Thomas Farmer, '37, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Robert McClure, '37, Sebring; Robert Mohr, '37, Conneaut; Vincent Simon, '35, Millvale, Pa.; Willis Tarleton, '37, Caldwell; and Russel Waterman, '37, Homestead, Pa.

ALPHA PSI: WITTENBERG *W. H. Kidd*

Springfield, O., Nov. 1—This year A Ψ has six regular men on the Wittenberg football team. They are: Paul Runge, right guard; Frank Toth, fullback; Alfred Florence, quarterback; Willis Baughman, end; John Sacola, end; and Robert Hawkins, tackle. Those out for freshman football from the house are: Lewis Nightengale, Richard Peters, Thurman Blazer, Robert Shively, Vernon Bednark, and Elden Bueche.

The homecoming season was really celebrated this year by the chapter. We won an

honorable mention in the house decoration contest; Pledge Shively was unfortunate enough to win the pie-eating contest; and we all enjoyed the dance given in honor of the returning alumni. Incidentally we lost the game to Ohio Wesleyan.

We are very sorry to say that our intramural sports could be doing a little better. We lost the first game in three years recently in speedball. This means that we shall have to work very hard to keep the intramural sports cup, won last year.

A change in the campus politics netted for A Ψ two class offices: Edward Crocker, freshman pres. and William Kidd, junior treas.

This years pledging campaign went off in great style.

This fall we have inaugurated, along with regular Wednesday dinner, a series of talks given by the prominent alumni from this chapter and elsewhere. The idea seems to have taken well.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges: Norman F. Tiffany, '37, and Willis J. Baughman, '36, Springfield; Vernon G. Bednark, '37, and Elden C. Bueche '37, Toledo; Thurmon T. Blazer, '37, Edward D. Crocker, '37, Norman F. Jones '37, Charles P. Mann, '37, Willard S. Nusbaum, '37, and Richard J. Peters, '37, Fostoria; Robert J. Cassidy, '36, Van Wert; Roger W. Miller, '37, Sharonville; Lewis H. Nightengale, '37, Wheeling, W. Va.; Joseph W. Norton, '37, Sharonville; Lloyd L. Osborne, '37, Columbus; James M. Robertson, '36, Elkhart, Ind.; and Robert W. Shively, '37, Dayton.

BETA ETA: OHIO WESLEYAN *DeWitte Hunt*

Delaware, O., Oct. 28—The football season at Ohio Wesleyan opened with two decisive victories, then, unfortunately a very decisive defeat, followed by two more victories. Win or lose we are proud to say that three loyal Taus are on the gridiron giving their best for their school and their Fraternity. Brother William Stults has shown good form in every encounter and has already enough quarters for his varsity "W." Pledge Dick Cary is doing very well at tackle. This is Dick's first year of varsity competition and he has seen plenty of action when one considers that he has four letter men competing against him for the tackle position. Pledge Bus Oller has broken into the lineup several times. Bus is an understudy of Stults at the end position.

In freshmen football Pledges Franz, Sharmann, and Wellet are all ranking first team berths. Franz is showing up well at fullback, while Wellet is playing excellent ball at a halfback position. Sharmann is alternating at guard and tackle, showing his best form at the guard position.

Wesleyan's band this year is one of the best in the history of the school. Much of the credit is due to the untiring work of Brother Fred Skeen, who is band manager this year. Along with his managerial duties Skeen is also clarinet soloist. Beardley and

Reider play the drum and alto horn respectively. Pledge Caudill plays a clarinet, and Pledge Martin an alto.

Brothers Bodley and Reider, and Pledge Knisely are in the glee club. Reider is also in the chapel choir and is soloist for the singers club.

On Oct. 8, we were very glad to have the Ohio B Ω chapter and their rushees as our guests. We were also pleased to see eleven of the rushees leave our house Sunday night wearing A T Ω pledge pins. Our social activities began on Oct. 26, with our annual pledge formal. We are having our fall dance on Nov. 11 and the music is to be furnished by Brother Mack's Playing Parsons which is known as one of the best all college bands in the state. We are also planning special programs for homecoming and Dad's Day.

Brother Johnson, sec.-treas. of the student body, has opened a student's affairs office. This is the first project of this kind ever attempted at Wesleyan and thus far it has been entirely successful.

Beta Eta takes pleasure in announcing and welcoming the following transfers into the chapter. Brother William Stults, Fort Wayne, Ind. was formerly affiliated with Γ O at Purdue. Brother George Parkins, Hamilton, comes to us from B Δ at the University of Michigan.

We also wish to announce the pledging of the following men: Claudius C. Caudill, '37, Portsmouth; Hiram G. Connor, '37, Bay Village; Howard Lee Franz, '37, Russell, Ky.; Robert Jones, '37, Radnor; Atton W. Knisely, '36, Ravenna; Ralph E. Martin, '37, Delaware; Kenneth L. Miller, '37 and William G. Brohard, '37, Norwood; George E. Morrison, '37, Bath, N. Y.; John Roger Sharman, '37, Cincinnati; Welfred R. Wellet, '37, Lorain.

BETA RHO: MARIETTA

Earl Ross

Marietta, O., Oct. 31—Greetings to all Alpha Taus, past, present, future.

Twelve of our members returned for the year; five we lost by graduation; seven we lost as casualties of the depression, and one by transfer. Though our numbers are few, we hope by the old Alpha Tau spirit and fight to increase our membership when pledging season comes 'round next semester.



DAVID SLOAN
Crew Mgr.

What are we doing? Our rushing committee with Brother Rosenbusch as chairman has gotten off to a good start. Although our pledging of freshmen is limited to the second semester, we have succeeded in pledging two fine sophomores—Emerson Mulford and William Day, a transfer from West Virginia "U." We have entertained the freshmen with two smokers, and as a result of

these smokers, we have found the boys we would like to see and have as brother Alpha Taus. These boys we plan to entertain at "pot-luck" suppers and other entertainments throughout the coming winter months. In all the work we have done so far, our alumni association has helped us considerably.

Since the first of the year, we have initiated Brothers George Rienzo of Jersey City and Plaford Meredith of Marietta.

In campus activities we are well represented. Brother Elwyn Owen is a member of the International Relations club. Brothers Earl Ross and Rosenbusch are active on the Press club. Harold Eaton is our representative on the newly established College Publicity club. David Sloan is our varsity crew manager and sec. of the varsity boat club. Ross, Wakefield, and Rienzo are also members of the varsity boat club. Ross is also head of the varsity cheerleaders. Rienzo is serving in the capacity of junior intramural manager, while Rosenbusch is our house manager in this field. Pledge Mulford is our most prominent member of the Players' Club.

As social functions go, B P maintains its place among the leaders. We have had two very successful house parties, and are now making plans for our annual Bowery dance. We are also cooperating in the attempt to put on an interfraternity dance which will be one of the biggest events of the year.

Homecoming falls on Nov. 11 and we are expecting a number of our alumni back at the house; thus celebrating two, if not three, events, homecoming, Armistice Day, and the winning of the football game. Last year it was our good fortune to win the trophy for the best decorated house so naturally we are taxing our minds with schemes that will help us retain this excellent trophy. Brother Wakefield has charge of this committee.

Intramural season is well under way. We have placed high in the horse-shoe contest, fairly well in cross-country hiking, and are doing a fine job at present in volleyball. With the year ahead of us we hope to better our record of last year.

Brother Arnold King, a transfer from Washington and Lee (Va. B) is staying at our house, and, is helping in our athletic, social, and rushing activities.

DELTA LAMBDA: CINCINNATI

Donald P. Krisher

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 1—Renewed athletic relations with the University of Kentucky in the form of a real football game on Oct. 14, formed the basis for an acquaintance with some of our Kentucky brothers. Many of the Lexington fellows were guests at our dance and several spent the weekend with us. The affair was dampened a bit by a casualty in the game. Brother Murphy, Kentucky tackle, and W. M. of their chapter, sustained a broken jaw, and was forced to remain in a Cincinnati hospital several days. The last report we received stated that Murphy is recovering handily.

Football has become almost a religion at Cincinnati in the past three years due to the improved teams. This year we have a "bang-up" team with three brothers playing. Carl Williams, guard, is playing his second year for U. C., and has been capt. of every game so far this season. Ruck, tackle, and Kaemerle, fullback, both playing their third season, break into the line-up every game. Pledge Dick Jones is on the freshman squad while Pledgebrothers O'Neal and Scott are toting equipment and doing other managerial jobs.

Our social activities have consisted of several radio parties and one house dance

so far. Alumni smokers have been held and another will be over by the time the *PALM* is published. The attendance to these affairs is steadily increasing and we are confident that a strong alumni chapter will result.

We wish to announce the following pledges: George Stone, '38, Ed. Marting, '37, C. A. Woelert, '38, R. B. Blakeslee, '35, R. P. Brown, '38, C. E. Caron, '37, P. W. Hewbach, '38, R. Jones, '38, S. H. Meyer, '38, C. N. O'Neal, '37, and C. W. Reddish, '38, Cincinnati; F. F. Foegler, '37, Norwood; R. E. Getter, '36, Middletown; A. Jensen, '38, Sandusky; A. B. Langler, '38, Chicago, Ill.; M. B. Martin, '38, Troy; M. C. Rouster, '35, Batavia; J. C. Rogers, '38, Bay Village; and S. C. Strayer, '38, Marion.

PROVINCE VIII

Kentucky Mu Iota—no letter—G. B. Harvey—University of Kentucky.

ALPHA TAU: SOUTHWESTERN

Joe Moss

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23—With six weeks of school and a successful rushing season behind, A T has again taken its place among the other fraternities on the campus—athletically, socially, and scholastically.

The four-weeks report period revealed each of our splendid pledges doing work above the average. This we attribute to the quality of the pledges and the aid given them by members of the chapter.

Only two A T's failed to return this fall. They were Robert Foreman, who has entered the business world; and Bond Dashiell, who has returned to Princeton, after being with us for two years.

We are very glad to announce the recent initiation of Jerry Porter, and the affiliation of Scott Chapman, Ripley, a transfer from Tenn. II.

Two pledges and five brothers represent A T on the gridiron. Brothers Givens, A. Edington, Durant, Elder, and Hucabee, and Pledges Hammond and Harwood have participated in nearly every game this season. The Southwestern starting lineup usually includes Elder, Hammond, and Harwood in the backfield and Givens at center. Edington, diminutive quarterback, contributes to the cause with his pass throwing, wise selection of plays, and punt returning. These men shared in the 7-7 tie with the Univ. of Miss., in the opening game; and in the 6-0 defeat of Miss. State on Oct. 27.

Pledge Jesse Sowell, 240 lb. guard, represents the fraternity on the freshman football team, along with Brother Scott Chapman, who plays a nice end.

Interfraternity basketball finds A T Ω tied for first place with two wins and no losses. Brother Cloar recently won the cross-country interfraternity race.

Alpha Tau received splendid co-operation from the alumni during the three day rush-

ing period at the opening of school. We are particularly grateful to recent graduate Brothers Goodlett Brown, Jimmy Hamilton, Sailer Anderson, of Memphis; and Brother Oliver Sanders of Turrell, Ark., who entertained us with a possum hunt at his large plantation shortly after rush week.

We have pledged the following: Dunlap Cannon, '37, and Robert Scott, '37, Brownsville; Louis Gauchet, '35, Clarksville; Henry Hammond, '36, Hutsie Harwood, '36, and Hiram Todd, '36, Memphis; Shaler Hauser, '37, Anniston, Ala.; William Lapsley, '37, Uniontown, Ala.; Jesse Sowell, '37, Olive Branch, Miss.; Richard Turner, '37, Mobile, Ala.; and Lauren Watson, '37, Shelby, Miss.

BETA PI: VANDERBILT

Walter Wattles

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 26—Time certainly does fly and almost before we know it midterms will be on us. Most of the brothers returned to Vandy this year so B II is looking forward to a most successful year. We are well represented in every activity on the campus and the pledges are well spread out in all the "goings-on."

In the recent class elections Ben West was elected pres. of the senior academic class; Rand Dixon, sgt-at-arms of sophomore academic class; Jack Clay, vice-pres. of freshman academic class; and Lonnie Wood, treas. of freshman engineering class. According to the number of fraternities on the campus this is more than our share of offices.

On the gridiron Brothers Buchi, Dixon, Strayhorn, and Noel represent B II. Brother Dixon has sustained a fractured arm but will start in the next game. During his absence the varsity missed his punting, passing, running, and all round ability. The frosh also are proving themselves to be very adapt on the football field. Pledges Clay, Salee, Carter, Mayberry, and Wood are all on the freshman eleven.

Brother West is editor-in-chief of the *Hustler*, weekly campus publication. Last year he served as managing editor. Brother Holt is sec. of the Vanderbilt student union, and also is manager of alumni hall. In the commodore band we find Brother Wattles

and Pledges Gamble, Thornton, and C. C. Miller.

It has been decided that the next social affair will be a dance given at the house Nov. 10.

The chapter is cooperating with several of the alumni to establish an alumni chapter in Nashville. We hope the project goes over and we believe that it will.

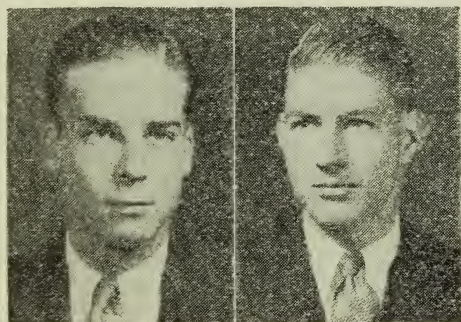
We welcome two new initiates of this month, Brothers Rand Dixon and Clarence Evans.

After a busy week of rushing the chapter emerged with an excellent group of pledges. They are: Jack Clay, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Harvey, Swifton, Ark.; Al Carter, Hamilton, O.; Tommy Mayberry, Sparta; John Thornton and "Roots" Miller, Brownsville; Dick Nailing, Union City; Radford Salee, Clarksville; C. C. Miller, Jackson; Cliff Bateman, MacKenzie; Tommy Ellis, John Gamble, Lamar Miller, Lonnie Wood, and Virgil Tomlin, Nashville.

OMEGA: UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Bowdoin Craighill Jr.

Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 31—Omega has returned to the mountain this year intact from last year, with the exception of our graduates, now scattered at Harvard, North



J. P. KRANZ
Football Mgr.

"PINKY" YOUNG
Star End

Carolina, and the Univ. of Texas. In addition, we have two transfer brothers, "Frenchy" Chalaron from Tulane, and "Ben-y" Stansbury from Johns Hopkins, who make our total of active brothers fifteen, instead of the unlucky thirteen.

Our five pledges are all on the frosh football team—three of them regulars. "Rupe" Colmore, a 200-pounder, is starring at tackle. On the varsity squad are Brothers Young, Wheeler, and Heathman—all ends. Young, a sophomore, is holding down a regular post in fine style. In connection with athletics, those brothers not playing football are all turning out for volleyball, the current interfraternity sport, and as a result we've lost only one game this season.

As for scholarship, our three seniors, Ike Ball, Homer Starr, and Jim Kranz are members of the scholarship society, with Ike as pres. The chapter, as a whole, averaged over eighty last term.

Brother Starr, our "song-bird," is pres. of the choir, and Brother Jim Kranz is doing

a very efficient job as manager of the football team.

We wish to announce the following pledges: Clarence Bailey, '37, Palestine, Texas; Colin Campbell, '37, Porter Military Academy, Asheville, N. Car.; Rupert Colmore, Jr., '37, Chattanooga; Harold Eustis, '37, Greenville, Miss.; and C. E. Wheat, II, '37, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

BETA TAU: UNION

Jimmie Hurt

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 1—All the major elections have been held and B T again this year has won most of them. A few of the honors are: Emmett Guy, pres. of the student body and business manager of the school paper, and Horace Titsworth, Woodrow Fuller, and Mac Craig were elected to the student council.

Beta Tau has four men this year who are outstanding in football and will probably receive letters. These men are Newt Marshall, capt. of last year's team, Lester Wright, Albert Kelly, and Pledge James Williams.

With pledging season still a month off, we are in the midst of a hard rushing period. From the looks of the situation at present, we anticipate successful results.

On Oct. 27, B T met with the Jackson alumni association and helped in the entertaining of the brothers who returned for the homecoming celebration of Union's hundredth anniversary. A large number was present, the attendance almost reaching that of our Founders' Day banquet.

The officers for this term are Horace Titsworth, W. M.; Harold Gilliland, W. C.; Newt Marshall, W. S.; Lester Wright, W. K. E.; George Read, W. K. A.; Emmett Guy, W. U.; Harmon Duncan, W. Sc.; and Jimmie Hurt, PALM Reporter.

Beta Tau announces the initiation of Howard Baldrige of Lanette, Ala., Freeman Luckey of Jackson, and Woodrow Fuller of Memphis. These men are outstanding scholastically on the campus and we are trying to bring our scholastic standing to the level of our extracurricular activities.

PI: TENNESSEE

Charles E. McNabb Jr.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 31—With the beginning of the school year the chapter again opened its doors, sixty-one years since it was first founded, and to all appearances our sixty-second year has the prospects of being one of the greatest years that we have experienced. Our actives and pledges form as well rounded a group as any organization could hope for, and with this as a background we intend to push A T Ω to even greater heights at Tennessee.

Our rushing season which ended the last of Sept. after having been in progress for more than two weeks was consummated with the pledging of twenty-one potential Alpha Tau's. All of these men have taken their places among the various campus activities including athletics, publications, Y. M. C. A., intramurals, and student politics in which

the chapter takes justifiable pride in its achievements in the past.

The active chapter as well as the pledges are well represented in nearly every phase of student life. Our men are in every college on the campus with the exception of the college of agriculture, and several of the brothers have attained exceptional success in their fields of scholastic endeavor. However, the scholastic average of the fraternity was exceptionally low during the past spring quarter and it is our aim to bring our standing to a point where we can be proud of it.

Two of our pledges started their fraternity career by winning the intramural tennis tournament which is the first event of the year. These two men, Robert Bogart and Marshall Neal, have attained signal success in tennis prior to entering "The Hill" and the fraternity will undoubtedly hear more of them in the future.

In football A T Ω has a representation which few if any fraternities at Tenn. can equal. "Pug" Vaughn, "Deke" Brackett, and

"Breezy" Wynn are three of Tenn. most useful as well as famous football stars. We have heard much about them before and before the season is over we shall hear a great deal more. "Shorty" Needham who has been out of school for the past year is back and the possibilities are strong that before the season closes he shall have taken a place on the first team. Pledges Weaver and Dietson are playing on the freshman team and we are hoping that both of them will earn places on the varsity for next year.

"Pittsburg" Harris who has been with the chapter for the last three years has again been elected Worthy Master for the coming year and with his leadership and the well wishes of our brother chapters we are hoping for another "banner year" for A T Ω .

Our pledges are: Robert Bogart, Randall Bogart, Marshall Neal, Tipton Masterson, H. T. McClain, John Brennon, John Dooley, Chilton Guthrie, Pete Guthrie, James Dempster, Allen P. Frierson, Jr., J. Q. A. West, O. B. Keister, S. A. Matlock, Gene Johnson, Kenneth Needham, and Charles Vaughn all of Knoxville; Floyd Marshall, Morristown; Louis King, Bristol; Robert Dietson, South Pittsburg; Dewitt Weaver, Jacksonville, Fla.; and James Porter, Birmingham, Ala.

PROVINCE IX

DELTA TAU: IDAHO

Maurice Russell

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 30—Delta Tau chapter has been exceedingly fortunate this year in that it has twenty-eight members back in school. Worthy Master Warner, serving his second term of office, and Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer Crombie, serving his third year in office, are piloting a group of forty-nine.

We are represented in football this year by Brother Alfred Berg, one year letterman, guard, Brother Paul Berg, one year letterman, halfback, Pledge Hesse, end, Pledge Mcue, tackle, and Pledge Klum, tackle. All are on the varsity squad.

Brother Crombie is pres. of A K Ψ , pres. of the advertising club, and chairman of the student relations committee; Brother Joner is a member of the interfraternity council and the Maya fraternity, local honorary for architects. Brother Wilson, besides teaching music in the local high school, is a member of the university symphony orchestra, university theatre orchestra, and faculty string quartet.

Among the juniors, we have Brother Hunt, junior football manager, member of the managers' club, house intramural manager, and member of the Interfraternity Council; Brother Cook, Intercollegiate Knight, junior track manager, managers' club, Hell Divers, local swimming club, and Attic club, architecture club; Brother Dahl, member of the associated engineers, sec. treas. of the associated Idaho electrical engineers, and a pledge of Σ T.

The sophomores who represent the house in activities are: Brother Daly, sophomore track manager, and member of Hell Divers; Brother Maguire, assistant circulation manager of the *Argonaut* (semi-weekly publication), yell duke, and member of Hell Divers; Brother Cherrington, Intercollegiate Knight, university choir, associated students' male chorus, university vocal trio, business staff of the *Gem of the Mountains*, annual publication, and dramatics; Brother Vincent, managers' club, sophomore baseball manager, exchange editor, *Argonaut*.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges: Frank W. Mayberry, Belvidere, Ill.; George R. McFadden, Plummer; Joe A. McIver, Rexburg; William H. Furchner, Univ. of Idaho Southern Branch, Blackfoot; Edward M. Meyers, Deer Park, Wash.; James H. Robertson and Gerald Crisman, Boise Junior College, Boise; Stephen M. Riordon, Parma; Max Noel, Lewistown; Howard H. Hesse, Pomona Junior College, Pomona, Calif.; Howard L. Rukgaber, Clarkston; Embert V. Larson, Jr., Twin Falls; Eugene F. Kiley, New Haven, Conn.; Robert Mcue, and Howard Klum, Chaffey Junior College, Los Angeles, Calif.; Donald G. McKeever, Wilkesburg, Pa.; Robert Middleton, College of Idaho, Weiser; George Gagon and Carol Tims, Univ. of Idaho Southern Branch, Pocatello.

DELTA XI: MONTANA

Larry Prather

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 31—Delta Xi chapter was most fortunate in securing an exceptionally good pledge group this year. The new men are all capable and form a very representative class.

New officers for the ensuing year are: Walter Coyle, W. M.; Edward Broadwater, W. C.; W. H. Wade, W. K. E.; Cal Emery,

W. S.; Jerry House, W. U.; Wyman Zachary, W. K. A.; Milton Wertz, W. Sc.; Larry Prather, PALM Reporter. We are all backing these men and looking forward to a very successful school year. The spirit is excellent and every one is pulling for A T Ω .

Cal Emery, playing his second year of varsity football, is calling signals and backing up the line in great style for the best team Montana has put out in years. Jimmy Roberts is doing fine work at half with his speed and elusiveness showing to a great advantage.



CAL EMERY
3 Letter Man

Delta Xi is represented on the freshman squad by Neff, Rader, O'Braun, and Freebourn.

The standing of our second year men on the campus is adequately shown by the fact that six of them were selected for Bear Paw, a sophomore honorary organization. Malone, Ragsdale, LaBar, Daigle, Smoot and Roberts were chosen with Malone being elected Chief Grizzly.

Interfraternity sports got under way with a bang, starting with a schedule of touch football. We are well up among the leaders and giving every opponent a mighty tough scrap, win or lose.

We are well represented in Scabbard and Blade this year with Wade, Wertz, and Prather as actives. Wade was elected capt. and Prather first sergeant. Wertz was also admitted to membership in $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, legal fraternity.

Eddie Broadwater has a position as student assistant in geology and Clarence Watson has a similar position in botany.

The interior of the house was considerably brightened by a new paint job this summer and all in all it looks like a boom year for A T Ω on the Montana campus.

The following were pledged: Oliver Lien and Robert Lodmell, Brockton; Harold O'Braun, Stanford; Edward McCormick, Hysham; William Smith, Columbus; George Neff, John Ballas, and George Michky, Missoula; James Ross, Fromberg; Douglas Williams and William Freebourn, Butte; David Clarke and Ralph Rader, Helena; Richard Brome, Basin, Wyo.; John Dahl, Wibaux; Byron Price, Laurel; William Beene and Walter Nelson, Bearcreek.

ALPHA SIGMA: OREGON AGRIC. *Gordon E. Morris*

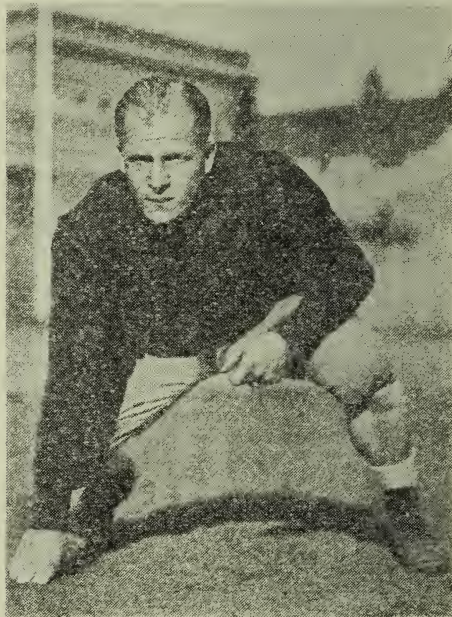
Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 1—Alpha Sigma opened this term with fewer members than was expected, but many who didn't return this term will be back next term.

This year Oregon State boasts of an unbeaten football team that held the Univ. of Southern California to a scoreless tie without a single substitution and A Σ boasts of one of the immortals who played in that

game. "Whitey" Wedin, playing his first year with the varsity, has missed just five minutes of playing time since the beginning of the season. He fills the position of guard on the offensive and backs up the line on the defensive.

Two members are holding down class offices this year. Everett Davis is pres. of the '34 class and Merle Taylor is sergeant-at-arms of the '35 class.

Boyce Stanard is quite prominent in student body activities this year. He is adver-



VERNON E. WEDIN
Varsity Guard

tising manager of the *Barometer*, a daily student body publication, and is a member of the rally committee.

We have pledged the following: William Baker, '35, The Dalles; Thomas Beall, '35, Oswego; Robert Boynton, '37, Pendleton; Harold Clark, '37, Baker; Jasper Ferguson, '37, Allen Shellar, '35, and Lee Shellar, '36, Gresham.

GAMMA PHI: OREGON *Bob Avison*

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 30—As is usual at this season of the year, football holds the spotlight of major activities on the Univ. of Oregon campus. Mark Temple, co-captain of the varsity football team is enjoying his most successful season. Temple was placed on many all-coast elevens last year and will certainly have to be considered when an All-American team is selected this year. Besides brother Temple, Pledges Davis, E. Jacobs, and T. Jacobs are members of the freshmen football squad which looms up as one of the strongest to represent the university for some time.

Gamma Phi will be well represented in

basketball this year with Brothers Hine, Stroble, and Pledges Gemmell and Karstens all gunning for regular berths on the varsity. Pledges Mullen and E. Jacobs will undoubtedly see much action on the freshmen hoop team.

Intramural sports are under way now and $\Gamma \Phi$ will be out to maintain its high standing among the rest of the fraternities on the campus in this event. Swimming, water-polo, "A" and "B" basketball will make up the fall program, and we have entered a team in every sport. Howard Patterson has been named intramural sport manager.

When the political pot stopped boiling last spring we found Brother Bush, vice-pres. of the student body; Birnie, pres. of the junior class; and Hieber, chairman of the constitutional committee and senior track manager.

Along other campus activities we have, Bill Meissner, advertising manager of the *Emerald*, daily publication of the associated students; Ron Rew, promotional manager of the *Emerald*; and Pledge Davis, chairman of the frosh bonfire which is an annual event at homecoming. Pledges Quinn, Everitt, and Meador are all members of the *Emerald* staff, Quinn is writing sports and Everitt and Meador working on the business angle. Pledge Henriksen has been selected as a member of the debate team. Brother Douthit holds the honor of being assistant varsity yell king.

Bill Meissner and Ron Rew are members of $\Lambda \Delta \Sigma$, national advertising fraternity; Bill Whitley is affiliated with $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, national law fraternity; John McCulloch and Mark Temple are members of Scabbard and Blade; and Neal Bush and Bill Whitley are Friars.

Gamma Phi held its annual pledge dance honoring sixteen pledges on Oct. 27.

A list of the newly pledged men is as follows: Alan Davis, Richard Bowe, James Quinn, Benjamin Grout, Thomas Meador, James Whitley, Portland; Ronald Gemmell and Andres Karstens, Helix; Edward and Thomas Jacobs, Reedport; Woodrow Everitt, Long Beach, Calif.; Marvin Henriksen, Molalla; Robert Allen, Mill City; John Mullen, North Bend; James Nelson, Pendleton; and William Wagner, Payette, Idaho.

GAMMA CHI: WASH. STATE

Ray Buell

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 28—With Brother Ralph Kechley as Worthy Master ΓX 's success is mounting as the semester progresses. Our other new officers are: Leonard Henriksen, W. C.; Marlitt Madsen, W. K. E.; Ewell Williamson, W. K. A.; William Moulton, W. Sc.; Leslie Wadekamper, W. U.; and Lindsey Kinney, W. S.

Football enthusiasm is high right now at Washington State, and ΓX is well represented on the field. Brother "Virg" Jackson is a varsity tackle; "Lammie" Theodoratos is the regular left tackle; and Larry Sibillia is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding half-backs. Sibillia displayed brilliant ability in the Oregon State game which saw the Beavers nose out W. S. C. by the heart-breaking score of 2 to 0, and which dispelled any

further anticipation in the view of W. S. C. fans concerning a sixth consecutive win.

Dwight Scheyer, a 225 lb. tackle who showed exceptional ability as a frosh, is being held over by Coach "Babe" Hollingberry for heavy duty next year. Pledge Jim Wilkinson is end on the varsity squad.

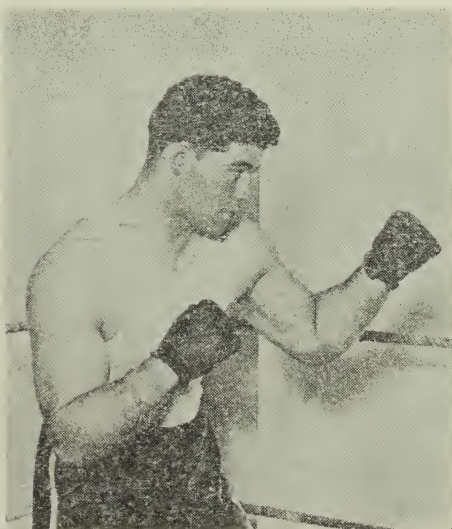
On the frosh team, which has won its first



GAMMA CHI PLEDGES

two games by large margins, we find Pledges Floyd Terry and Eugene Wade. Terry is playing regularly on the first team and much is expected of him in the future. Terry will join Pledge Albert Dailinkus on the basketball court when the football season is over.

Pledge Eddie Cavanaugh is in training for



GEORGE THEODORATUS
Coast Heavyweight Champ
Varsity Tackle, Fullback

the Cougar boxing team. A broken thumb kept the Irishman out of the coast championship at Sacramento last year. Incidentally it was here, in his home town, that Pledge Theodoratus won the Pacific coast heavyweight championship by knocking out Mallory of California in the third round.

Pledge Dallas "Turk" Edwards won a recent bout for a place on the mit squad.

Gamma Chi prominence is exemplified in many activities. George X. Smith has distinguished himself by being voted into membership in the exclusive Crimson Circle, a local honorary which has in its rolls only those few individuals whose character and leadership make them outstanding. Smith was committee chairman of the state interscholastic track meet and the high school conference, both of which were held here last spring. Last semester "X" was elected to the important board of control and is now senior man-at-large on the board.

Brother Marlitt Madsen, our new W. K. E., is a member of the rally committee and is the outstanding candidate for senior basketball manager for next year. "Matty" was pres. of the sophomore class last semester. Leslie "Farmer" Wadekamper is chairman of the harvest ball committee.

Winston Higgins gave a creditable performance in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a recent all-college play. Pledge Edwin Bartlett is directing a play for the Wesley Foundation.

Pledges Albert Dalinkus and Gordon Kersey have been pledged to the intercollegiate knights, a national service honorary.

The California game was the outstanding event of Dad's Day. The weather was ideal and a huge crowd, including hundreds of Dads filled the stands and temporary end bleachers. The game was an exciting affair, ending in a 6 to 6 score after the Cougars had played on the Bear's goal line all afternoon and had continually just missed scoring.

Rushing activities brought better results than even the most optimistic member expected in these times.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges: Edwin H. Bartlett, '36, South San Francisco, Calif.; Raymond Connell, '36, West Valley; Albert Dalinkus, '37, Raymond; Dallas Edwards, '36, Yelm; Donald Filion, '37, Port Angeles; Gordon Kersey, '37, Camas; Robert Ketchum, '37, Spokane; George Seaman, '37, Wenatchee; Roland Sivyer, '37, Vancouver; Floyd Terry, '37, LaCrosse; Eugene Wade, '37, Ellensburg; Karl Wonhoff, '37, South Bend; Vernell Williamson, '37 and Donald Miller, '37, Chehalis.

GAMMA PI: WASHINGTON

Carl Forssen

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23—Gamma Pi is going to work! With a not more than average size pledge class to date, but a bunch that

has every A T qualification, we are confident of matching their spirit with initiative and cooperation on the part of the actives in a real perfection campaign.

Among our pledges: Ralph "Arch" Miller, new archery champion of the United States, lifted the crown at St. Louis this summer, then proceeded to win every sectional tournament he entered, bringing home a roomful of silver cups. "Tom" Conway and George Zeigen, together with Errett Crowther, '35, are starting the long training grind for next spring's famous Washington crews. Picking out a last minute candidate against the field for freshman class pres. and promoting their man to a win was the first campus activity for "Jack" Newton and Bob Brown. The incoming class will give the rest of us something in good entertainment when they put on an informal Nov. 3 at the chapter house.

Now for the rest of us. Football shows Don Wyman at end, and Vern Peterson at tackle in their second year as reserves, both seeing their share of action this fall, with their big year coming up. When Oregon's team came North to play Washington Oct. 14, some twenty-eight Oregon brothers came along, giving us a very big week-end.

"Mick" Metcalf, '35, has been pledged to Pan Zenia, foreign trade honorary. Incidentally, Mick has been awarded his junior manager "W" sweater, a token of diligence and proficiency in the track department. Brother "Don" Hoisington, '32, has returned to enter the law school.

Gamma Pi is blessed with a vigorously helpful Mother's Club, their last gift a complete renovation of our leather den furniture.

Scholarship of the chapter, fluctuating as it is apt to do, dropped slightly but it is in our program to build T II to the top in every department.

New officers elected and installed are: Carl Watkins, W. M.; Merrick Metcalf, W. K. E.; Oliver Koelsch, W. C.; Peter David, W. Sc.; Spencer Dakan, W. K. A.; Fred Campbell, W. U.; Errett Crowther, W. S.; Carl Forssen, PALM Reporter.

We have pledged the following: Thomas Conway, '37, Harold Johnson, '37, Ralph Miller, '38, Jack Newton, '38, and George Zeigan, '37, Seattle; Gordon Bath, '37, Goldendale; Thomas Gauld, '36, Vancouver; Herbert Smith, '37, Yakima; and Louis Silver, '36, Nampa, Idaho.

PROVINCE X

ALPHA EPSILON: ALA. POLY. INST.

John O. Rush Jr.

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 31—The rush season brought nineteen new pledges to A E.

Pledge Brock is a scholarship member of Auburn's championship frosh team. Pledges Dean and Barron are dash men on the freshman track team. Pledge Rice is a member

of the swimming team. Our pledges began the social season with a smoker inviting two pledges from each fraternity. On Sept. 20, the chapter and pledges gave a dance in the chapter house.

Alpha Epsilon held its own in scholarship rating, ranking seventh among the twenty-two fraternities on the campus. Brother Ed

Pruett was recently elected to T B H. Brother "Randy" White has been initiated into Spades, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade.

On Oct. 11, the chapter initiated Flake E. Farley, Jr.

Bob Smith of B B has affiliated with the chapter.

We have pledged the following men: E. H. Alley, Jr., Tuskegee; Charles Anderson, Montgomery; J. E. Broch Jr., Marion; George Burrus, Columbus, Ga.; Curtis Finch and Frederick Richter, Savannah, Ga.; Harold Martin, Gainsville, Ga.; James Pike and Bill Barron, Newman, Ga.; Louis Rice, Fort Benning, Ga.; Ralph Searcy, Greenville; William Sellers, Anniston; Charles Shaefer, Jim Orr, and Baker Dean, Opelika; Winston Smith and Dan Roberts, Birmingham; John Spight, Demopolis; and George Underwood, Uniontown.

BETA BETA: BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN *Woodford Dinning*

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 1—Alabama Beta Beta has had a very successful start for the new year, and we hope to do even better as this year's group becomes better organized. We had an especially successful rushing season, pledging ten men in all. One of these, however, Billy Armstrong, was injured while playing on the freshman football team, and had to have his appendix removed. It is doubtful whether or not he will return to school this year.

Our Worthy Master, Brother Charles Lee Weston, has received many honors. At the last election of members to O Δ K, he was chosen. This is the highest honor which any one on the campus can receive. He is also editor of the school's weekly paper, the *Gold and Black*, and editor of the annual, the *La Revue*.

We recently honored the pledges at a steak fry to which many high school undergraduates were invited.

We are organizing a football team to play in the interfraternity matches which are held every year.

Our pledges are: (all of the class of '37), Paul Clem, Athens; Ben H. Stough, Midland City; Thomas Thompson, Richard Scruggs, Billy Odum, Albert Mills, Richard Fell, Richard Farrel, and Jesse Drennen, all of Birmingham.

BETA DELTA: ALABAMA *Ralph B. Tate*

University, Ala., Nov. 1—With the return of almost all of the brothers from last year, a number of transfers and a fine group of pledges, B Δ is hoping to have one of the most successful years in its history.

We are particularly fortunate in having with us this year Brothers Rufus E. Elliott and Charles E. Morris, Ala. B B; Brother Edwin Hatch, Tenn. Δ; and Brother Robert Gossert, Pa. A T. Burlin R. Starnes has entered law school after being away from the university for several years. Alfred Chambliss was forced to leave school due to illness.

Much interest and attention has been manifested in the touch football contests. We had one of the fastest and best spirited teams in the contest. After working our way

up to the finals and winning from Φ Δ Θ we were defeated by the Σ A E's.

Alpha Taus have been elected to several of the coveted student executive positions. Brother Danforth is vice-pres. of the senior arts and science class. Brother Kimbrough is on the honor committee representing the senior class of the college of education, while Brother W. F. Thetford represents the freshman lawyers on the honor committee. Brother Tait is circulation manager of the *Crimson-White*, weekly student publication. Pledge Brother Roberts, editor of the *Corolla*, is hard at work on the *Corolla* of the Century of Progress. The pledges are well represented in the various organizations on the campus.

This report would not be complete without noting the fact that our lovely and charming house mother, Mrs. Davis, is back with us.

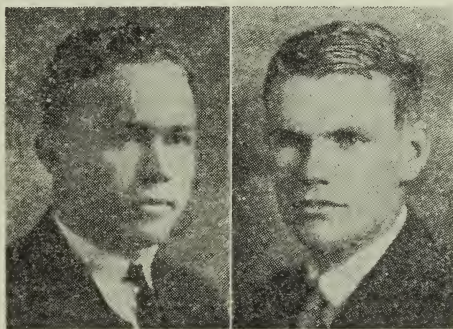
Rush chairman Gallion and assistant chairman Thetford have received our congratulations and thanks on their splendid work during rushing.

It gives us pleasure to announce the following pledges: Thomas McGowen, Cuba; James Johnson, Monroeville; Vaughan Hill Robison, Montgomery; Benjamin Wooten, Mariner Cole, William Westervelt, Tuscaloosa; Thomas Seale, Livingston; Frank Seay, Selma; Jerry Watson, Anniston; Fields Richardson, Bluefield, W. Va.; and William Mandal, Biloxi, Miss.; Gus McGinty and George Davis, Birmingham.

DELTA PSI: MISSISSIPPI

Elkin S. Jack

University, Miss., Nov. 1—If each of you have gotten as much in return from sending your respective delegates to the Congress in Detroit as we have from sending Brother



H. Q. DAVIS
Campus Leader

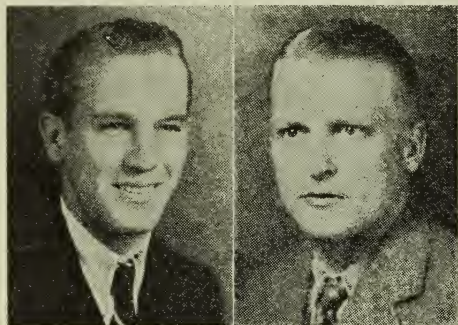
E. S. JACK
Politician

Davis, then you have received a great deal. Brother Davis returned with a super abundance of enthusiasm about the Congress. He has all ready begun preaching to us about going to the next Congress at Memphis in a body. The chapter voted to pledge its support to Brother Ffithian, whom we consider as the father of our chapter, and Brother Davis was instructed to write to him stating this pledge.

With the pep which was put into the chapter upon our return to school and with

the aid of Brother S. M. Jordan, Jr., an alumnus of $\Delta \Psi$, we launched forward into rush week with an unusually small rush list; however, we came out with the men that we wanted. We consider our pledges second to none on the campus.

Soon after pledging we enjoyed our annual banquet. Brother McCain, of Cleveland, came back to be with us as toastmaster. Brother W. H. McAtee, ex-Province Chief of



TRIMBLE
Tackle

RUBY
Quarterback

Province X, was one of the honor guests. Brothers O. R. Smith, Corinth; Milden, Dean of the Liberal Arts School; C. M. Smith, freshman coach; Wright Patton, Oxford; and E. J. Nowell, Cleveland were also our honor guests. Due entirely to the ability of Brother McCain as an ideal toastmaster the banquet was a success.

We have been honored by a visit from Brother Watson, our new Province Chief. This was the first official visit of any kind that we have had since the spring of 1930. The chapter received its greatest advice in respect to the initiation fee. Brother Watson advised us to lower it in order to initiate the men who are eligible, but who have not been initiated due to finances. The chapter voted unanimously to lower the fee forty-five percent. Brother Watson's visit was on homecoming and although an inconvenient time to get the chapter together, it was a beneficial visit in that he was able to meet several of the alumni, and many of the faculty. Brother DeColigny, director of student activities at Tulane, accompanied Brother Watson, and he too gave the chapter many new ideas of fraternity matters as exist on the Tulane campus and other schools. Delta Psi profited greatly by the visit of Brothers Watson and DeColigny.

On the campus $\Delta \Psi$ is still taking a leading part, with Brother Pollard, Tenn. Ω , looking after our social rating with the women. He is aided by Brother Pyle, who is also the financial wizard of the campus. Brother Pyle is the business manager of *The Alumni News* and of the senior class publication.

There is only one initiate on the football team. He is the handsome Swede from Louisiana. Brother Trimble. He is an out-

standing man on the campus. He was a member of the freshman football team, and for the third year has represented $\Delta \Psi$ on the varsity team. He served as pres. of his junior engineering class, and is now pres. of the engineering school.

Pledge Ruby has represented $\Lambda T \Omega$ well on the gridiron. He made his numeral his freshman year, in baseball as well as in football. His sophomore year he was presented with a loving cup as being the most improved player of the team. He is serving his third year on the team and is running the team well from his quarterback post. "Pete," as he is known, has made two letters in baseball and is looking forward to next spring when the call for baseball will come again.

Brother Davis is the center of the chapter activities. He was elected last spring to fill the unexpired term of Brother Royce as Worthy Master, and he was reelected this fall. He serves on the interfraternity council, interfraternity dance committee, the student dance floor committee, is a member of the senior Y. M. C. A., and a member of the M. O. A. K. S., a senior honorary fraternity.

Brother Jack is one of the leading men when it comes to campus politics. He served for two years as assistant baseball manager, one as varsity manager, and is manager-elect for this year's team. He was associate editor of *Mississippian* his sophomore year, and is class editor of the year book this year. Other honors that he has are: pres. of his junior class, member of the senior Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and member of the interfraternity council.

This year we pledged eleven men, namely: Willard Barnes, McCool; Earl Beall and William Redd, Philadelphia; Marcus Beddingfield and Jetson Tatum, Meridian; Gwynne Brunt, Ethel; James Clark, Ruleville; Foster Copeland, Belmont; Paul Goodman and Ben McRae, Iuka.

BETA EPSILON: TULANE *Fontaine Martin Jr.*

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1.—Beta Epsilon is proud to announce that for the second consecutive year it has won the Tulane scholarship cup. This accomplishment comes as a recognition of the splendid attention that the chapter has given to its studies during the past few years. We are bold enough to expect to retain the cup for a long time to come.

Our well established reputation for activities is being staunchly preserved. In athletics, Richard Page is doing well on the football squad, and Ike Rea is making a noble attempt to get his letter, in spite of injuries received at the beginning of the season. John Weed hopes to lead Tulane on to victory as capt. of the boxing team, and great things are expected of Howard Smith on the track. Gus Lallande will be a candidate for the swimming team. Winter Woolfolk, Charles Marshall, and Irving Hardesty will represent the chapter in tennis.

When the arts and science honor roll for the second term of 1932-33 was published a short time ago, the names of seven Alpha Taus were found on it. These were Myers,

LeBreton, Martin, Marshall, Page, Smith, and Many. Nolan Kammer appears on the law school honor roll, and in consequence of his splendid work he has been appointed to the staff of the *Tulane Law Review*. John Weed and Joe Beasley are honor students in the school of medicine, and Harendcourt Trepagnier is leading his class in the college of engineering.

Buford Myers is now an instructor in the Zoology Department.

Page Tharp, one of the finest boxers that Tulane has ever produced, is now assistant coach of that sport.

James Tharp, who received his B. A. degree in 1932, has returned to school as a freshman law student.

A large number of A T Ω's are members of T. U. R. K., an organization for the promotion of school spirit, composed of men prominent on the campus.

We are well represented on the staffs of the weekly *Hullabaloo* and the annual, the *Jambalaya*. Alpha Tau Omega is also prominent in the Glendy Burke debating society, the Y. M. C. A., the student league for political action, the dramatic guild, the glee club, and other organizations.

Irving Hardesty is continuing an A T Ω tradition as chairman of Campus Night, which presents some of the finest entertainment to be seen at any university.

Howard Smith is pres. of the sophomore class, and is chapter representative in the democratic party, a political association of fraternities on the campus.

Nolan Kammer has a dazzling array of achievements, including the presidency of the dramatic guild and of Θ A Φ, national dramatic fraternity, not to mention officer-ships in several other activities. He is now making a bid for the presidency of the law school.

Priestley Leverich has been elected vice-chairman of the newly installed chapter of the American society of mechanical engineers.

Frank Lillich is sports editor of both the *Jambalaya* and the *Hullabaloo*.

The two freshman honorary fraternities have chosen five of our pledges. Doswell, K. Brown and H. Eustis are members of White Elephants, and Earl and Huey are in the Thirteen Club.

We have enjoyed having Richard Arnold of the Brown chapter with us for several days.

A very successful dance was given at the chapter house on Oct. 28, and we are looking forward to a formal dance at the Saint Charles Hotel shortly before the Christmas holidays.

We announce with pleasure the initiation of Bres Eustis during the early part of Oct.

We have pledged the following men: James T. Bayles, Anderson, Ala.; Kenneth H. Brown, Cleveland, Tenn.; Pembroke O. Leach, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Paul L. Larue, Jr., W. Hammond Newman, J. Chalaron Penn, John A. Schupp, Henry L. Trepagnier, Jr., Barremore B. Brown, Menard Doswell, Henry C. Eustis, Thomas C. Earl, and William S. Huey, New Orleans all of the class of '37; and Werner F. Lentjes, '36, Tampa, Fla.

PROVINCE XI

BETA ALPHA: SIMPSON *Newton Schrieber*

Indianola, Ia., Oct. 20—Beta Alpha is off to a fine start this year under the leadership of the following officers: Howard Lake, W. M.; Robert Samson, W. C.; Clair Hebing, W. K. E.; Stanley Steele, W. K. A.; Thad Stewart, W.Sc.; Kenneth Lister, W. U.; George Pfantz, W. S.; and Newton Schrieber, PALM Reporter.

Brother Irvin Thompson is pres. of the student body and is assisted on the student council by Pledge Eckert, pres. of the freshman class, and Pledge Bowles. Brother Lake holds the office of treas. of the senior class, and Pledge Dyer is treas. of the freshman class.

Beta Alpha is fairly well represented on the gridiron this year, with Brothers "Rabbit" Thompson and Bill Rule performing regularly in the backfield. Pledges Bowles, Browne, and Corl are reporting for practice daily and are showing up well.

Brothers Steele, Lake, and Hebing are members of Π Γ M, national honorary social science fraternity, Brother Steele holding the position of pres. of the local chapter.

Beta Alpha has recently initiated Clinton Davis of Leon and Glenn Anderson of Farnhamville.

We are proud to announce the pledging of: George Bowles, Robert Durr, Addison Harvey, Everett Overton, Welsley Stewart, George Weller, James Browne, and Jack Eckert, Indianola; P. A. Dyer, Pleasantville; Alan Major, Perry; Paul Nielson, Omaha, Nebr.; Clair Ramsbottom Orient; Jack Swon, Webster City; Clinton Stetzel, Hamlin, all of the class of '37; Lyle Johnston, '34, Audubon; and Wallace G. Campbell, '36, Eldon.

GAMMA UPSILON: IOWA STATE *Robert Root*

Ames, Ia., Oct. 31—Gamma Upsilon has been particularly fortunate in campus political fields recently. Pledge Bob Whitmore was chosen treas. of the freshman class at the fall election. Brother John Sandham is serving also this year as pres. of the sophomore class, and in that capacity is a member of cardinal guild, student governing body. Sandham was likewise in charge of campus decorations for the recent homecoming.

Worthy Master John Whitlock is the pres. of the Iowa State players this year. Both Whitlock and Root are taking part in its fall play.

In football Γ T is again represented on the varsity squad by Pledge Shafroth, who is playing his third year. Pledges Jones and Seidell are both football managers.

The chapter ranked tenth among the thirty-three national fraternities on the campus in its scholastic standing for the spring quarter. Brother Whitlock was elected to Φ Z, veterinary honorary; Brother Crisman was also initiated into T B II, engineering honorary.

Brother Crisman is pres. of the american management association of general engineers. Brother Holtz is serving the engineering council as sec. Brother Eaton is sec. of the interfraternity council.

So far this fall the chapter has entertained at one fireside; later a very fine time was had with the alumni living in Ames and the vicinity at a dinner at the chapter house. The pledges also entertained the actives at a fireside in Oct. The regular fall dance is scheduled for the evening of Nov. 11.

Gamma Upsilon wishes to announce the initiation of Loring Hunzicker, Max Peterson, Robert Root, and John Sandham.

We have pledged the following: William H. Jones, '37, Henry A. Hoff, '37, Charles H. King, '37, Leonard Seidell, '37, Robert C. Wilkes, '36, R. Noel Perley, '37, Robert P. Whitmore, '37, Omaha, Nebr.; Basil J. Hunter, '37, George W. Gooch, '37, Edwin Smith, '35, Knapp E. Boone, '36, Des Moines; and James Clift, '35, Hornick.

DELTA BETA: IOWA

William Sellman

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 30—Delta Beta retained its high scholastic standing on the campus last year, ranking third among the social fraternities, with an average of 2.34. The outstanding individuals were Brothers Smith, Synhorst, Wixon, and Halliday, all of whom had 3.00 or better.

Campus activities are receiving a good share of attention this year. George Teyro is doing his part to help the great showing of Iowa's football team. Pledges Geebink and England are on the freshman squad and give promise of joining Teyro on the varsity next season. Sid Smith is advertising manager of the *Transit*, engineering magazine, and is also pres. of the junior engineers. Don Pryor is editor of the *Daily Iowan*, campus newspaper. Smith, Synhorst, and Geebink are members of the university band.

The chapter has been kept very busy socially. The annual pledge party was held Oct. 7, with 40 couples attending. The weekend of Oct. 20 was homecoming at Iowa, and about 50 alumni and guests were at the house. We also look forward to entertaining the Ames chapter when Iowa plays Ames on Dad's day, Nov. 4. Brother John Strelow, formerly of Δ O at Drake has affiliated with this chapter.

Twelve men were pledged this fall: Robert Little, '37, Colfax; Edwin Landherr, '36, Sterling, Ill.; Fred DeHaan, '37, Prairie City; George Marston, '36, Colorado Springs, Colo.; William Sinn, '36, Clarinda; Hugh Baumeister, '36, Council Bluffs; Gilbert Geebink, '37, Orange City; Dorance Day, '37, Klemme; Howard Strand, '37, Paulina; John England, '37, Montgomery; Franklyn Ballenger, '35, Iowa City; and Leo Grether, '34, Elgin.

DELTA OMICRON: DRAKE

Geo. Shors

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 13—Brother Paul Brechler is doing an excellent job as capt. of the football team. Drake is staging an athletic comeback and Brother Brechler is one of the chief factors in the recovery. Pledges are busily girding themselves for a coming football game with the actives. Since both referee and timekeeper will be actives, we have no fear as to the outcome.

We are happy over the recent appointment of Brother Harry W. Pitkin, Wooster '98, of Des Moines as Province Chief. Brother Pitkin has been particularly active in all fraternity work, aiding in our initiation ceremonies and otherwise lending a helping hand.

Brothers Carryer, Nourse, Belz, Eberle, and Riemenschneider, and Pledges McKay and Melton, have recently been elected to offices in our class elections. This is evidence of the fact that our political prominence is on the upward trend.

Delta Omicron is proud to announce the initiation on Oct. 8 of Samuel McArthur, Camden, N. J.; Mike Thompson, Paul Spalla, Cole McMartin, Jr., Robert Rivers, and Louis Cook, of Des Moines.

Delta Omicron announces the pledging of the following men: Don Carlson, Boone; Jon Melton, Grand Junction; Gerald Cowden, Red Oak; Meredith Spickard, Ogden; William Trent, Danville, Ill.; Glen Claussen, Manning; Frank Caple, Bert Talty, Gerald Benjamin, Ralph Royer, LeRoy Austin, Robert Throckmorton, Creed Corey, James Cownie, DeMars Paquin, and Bob McKay, all of Des Moines.

DELTA UPSILON: SOUTH DAKOTA

Ivan Liggett

Vermillion, S. Dak., Nov. 1—Delta Upsilon is now in the midst of preparations for the annual fall party to be held on Nov. 11. The Kampus Kings, the leading campus orchestra of which five members are A T Ω 's will furnish the music.

Delta Upsilon has three men on the varsity football team and two men on the freshman team. Dunn and Kleinjan and Pledge Leer are holding down regular berths on the varsity and Pledges Maher and Anderson are making a name for themselves on the freshman team.

We are well represented in the military department this year having Cristol as lt. col., Dunn as adjutant, McCann and Aldrich as platoon leaders and Pledge Gerry as capt.

The Nelson Shield, the annual scholarship award, was awarded to three people this year, two of whom are members of Δ T. Brothers Boke and Cristol received the honors with a 95.5 average, the highest average it is possible to attain.

Our float won first prize for originality in the annual Dakota Day float this year, for which we received a cup.

We have pledged the following men: Frank Crilly, Rapid City; Dale Anderson, Burke; Wilson Geary, Hawarden, Ia.; John Gannon, Dell Rapids; Lloyd Peterson, Aron; Loby Haag, Vermillion; James Maher, Sioux Falls; and Jack Lyons, Sioux City, Ia.

PROVINCE XII

BETA PSI: STANFORD

Frank Stenzel

Stanford University, Calif., Oct. 27—Fall quarter at Stanford finds A T Ω well represented in school activities. Parker and Forsythe are out for varsity baseball, fall practice having started a few weeks ago. Forsythe, now a junior, played an excellent game at shortstop last season and was awarded his block "S" in baseball.

Ernie Arbuckle, a member of last year's men's council, is now chairman of that group, which is charged with the administration of student government. Ernie is also one of the group of seniors chosen to reside in the freshman dormitory as sponsors, an honorary and advisory position.

Ronald Kay, of last year's debate team, is again a member of Stanford's forensic group. He was a member of the team which last summer made the Rocky Mountain debating tour. Jack McPeak and Frank Stenzel are sophomore managers, respectively, of varsity football and baseball.

Members of B Ψ recently made the annual pilgrimage to California Γ I as guests at that chapter's popular barn dance. Clever decorations and fine music contributed to make that affair a highly enjoyable one.

The chapter organization was completed recently with the election of Everett Ross as Worthy Master. Formal initiation of the class of '36 will take place soon, and plans for fall rushing have been formulated. The rushing committee will swing into action the first week of Nov. when the first dates are scheduled under Stanford's plan of deferred rushing.

DELTA PHI: OCCIDENTAL

Ed McNeill

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 21—For the second time in two years Δ Φ has celebrated the opening of the fall semester by moving into another chapter house and that act constitutes the chief undertaking of the local chapter so far in the present school year.

Before the local chapter at Occidental had gained recognition as California Δ Φ of Alpha Tau Omega—during the fall of 1925—the house moved to a location some distance from the campus and although the house was suited to the chapter it was not favorably received by the college administration. So in 1932 Δ Φ moved to a new location a block from the campus. During the past summer through the instigation of W. M. G. O. Bixler the chapter returned to the house owned by the alumni which the chapter had left in 1925.

Pledging occupied the major part of the opening weeks of the college year. The total number of new men expressing a desire to join a social fraternity was considerably less this year than in the past but despite

this fourteen men (six more than any other house on the campus) pledged Δ Φ and both alumni and actives agree that this year's pledge class is the best since 1930.

Football, as on every other collegiate campus, enjoys the spotlight here at Occidental now. Nine members of the local chapter are on the squad, of whom four are regulars. Johnny Rowland, end; Carl Shupp, tackle; G. O. Bixler, quarterback; and Hal McMillan, fullback, have started a majority of the big games so far. In addition, the other squad members are Bill Johnson and Kenneth Knudson, ends; Walter Woods, tackle; Ernie Nauman, center; and Phil Lewis, halfback. The four starters and Woods, Johnson, and Lewis are certain of making letters, giving Δ Φ seven football lettermen.

In the games played so far, the work of Rowland, Shupp, and Bixler has been outstanding. Bixler has proven to be the best groundgainer on the squad, scoring both touchdowns made by the Tiger varsity this year. McMillan has been handicapped by a shoulder injury received in the University of Southern California game, but any time he is in shape "Bo" is a regular starter.

Three freshman pledges, John "Sparky" Powell, Dick Johnson, and Hersch Lyons, are regulars on the frosh team. Powell is the right end while Lyons rolls up yardage as the fullback. Dick Johnson is the triple threat star of the backfield. Pledge Don McKenney is the manager.

The following men were pledged during the past rushing season: Wiley Adams, Richard Johnson, Herschel Lyons, John Powell, and Don Black, Los Angeles; Harry Blee, Santa Ana; Bob Cosby, El Segundo; Phil Lewis, Burbank; Don McKenney, San Diego; Don Nordvold, Van Nuys; Vincent Reel, Long Beach; Jack Sheridan, Glendale; Kenneth Smith, Santa Barbara; and Walter Woods, Pacific Palisades.

DELTA CHI: U. C. L. A.

Robert Musser

West Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 20—The actives and pledges are bearing down much harder on studies to raise the scholarship this semester. A study table is provided in the chapter house library and study hours rigidly enforced.

A dance is being planned for the members at the home of Patricia Ellis, motion picture actress, in Hollywood. It will probably take place after the U. C. L. A.-Oregon football game Oct. 28.

Delta Chi has another crack touch football team. We expect to top the league again this year. Everything points to a banner year for Δ X chapter, as the morale of the chapter is at the highest point in years.

We wish to announce the pledging of the following: Richard Weedson, El Centro; Pierce Harley, Denver, Colo.; Ford Dixon, Howard Boller, and Seth Blakeman, Los Angeles; William Donnelly and Paul Maher, Glendale; and Charles Baxter, Hollywood.

GAMMA IOTA: CALIFORNIA

Bob Head

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 20—We held formal initiation Sept. 17 for: Sanford Terry, Howard Gawthrop, James Hamilton, Bill Neelands, and Walter Haverside. Haverside has finished his freshman year meeting the scholastic requirements for his eligibility. Terry was awarded his letter last semester in the basketball 145's. Gawthrop has received his appointment as junior manager of the campus comic publication, the *Pelican*. Bill Neelands has just received his appointment for the managerial staff of the *Daily Californian*. Jimmy Hamilton rounds out the class by being appointed as chairman of the commerce assn. social committee.

Brother Dick Moulthrop, as chairman of the A. S. U. C. card sales committee, has been making quite a successful campaign, along with the able assistance of Hamilton and Gawthrop and Victor McNutt. Brother McNutt is at present junior baseball manager and sub-chairman of the rally committee.

Pledge Pete Hurst has been selected official sports correspondent for the Oakland *Tribune* covering "*Californian*" Bill Ingram and his Golden Bear gridders. Harold Wilson is now on the tennis varsity and should have no real trouble in earning his letter. Gordon Nichol has just been elected to the executive board of the Calif. interfraternity council, representing 48 national fraternities. All in all we're mighty proud of our boys here at Γ I. Everyone's on his toes and helping the chapter up where it belongs.

This semester we have staying with us Langdon Smith of New Hamp. Δ Δ chapter; Bill Orr has transferred from Calif. Δ Φ ; Gene Blymyer has moved up from Calif. Δ X; and Brother Bob Shuey has just returned from a year spent at Vanderbilt. He brings back reports of a most pleasant year at the B II chapter.

Sept. 8 we held a house dance in honor of our pledges. The music incidentally was by Brother Don Adams and his excellent Hotel Claremont orchestra.

Culminating our social activities our famous annual barn dance is to be given in conjunction with our Stanford neighbor. B Ψ , sometime the last of Oct. here at the Γ I chapter house. We're certainly looking forward to a most successful year in every field.

Our pledges are: John Sawyer, Berkeley; Walter Druhe, Piedmont; Charles T. Post, San Jose; John A. Pettis and John Garvin, San Francisco; T. Paul Jones, Bellevue, Idaho; Bud Frantz; Elmer Zeigler; and Harry Bird. Jack Pettis comes to college with an enviable football reputation and should go places in a hurry. Both Harry Bird and Paul Jones have designs on being "cox" of one of Brother Ky Ebright's world renowned crews and are working hard in that direction. John Garvin and Charles Post are true diplomats and judging from their accomplishments at high school we expect them as soon as class elections are held to be firmly entrenched in university politics. Pledge Druhe is a graduate in the college of commerce but he has returned to school for a course in pre-med.

DELTA IOTA: NEVADA

Merle H. Atcheson

Reno, Nev., Oct. 26—With versatility a keyword, the majority of Δ I's undergraduate members returned to better last year's fine record of achievements in activities and scholarship.

An intensive rushing season showed gratifying results with nineteen pledge buttons being placed on the most outstanding group of new students at the Univ. of Nevada. Delta Iota pledges are rapidly becoming activity wise and are establishing footholds in practically every field of college endeavor.

On Oct. 15, Δ I chapter initiated nine new members. Charles Adams, Carl Dodge, Charles Leavitt, Edward Montgomery, Paul Walker, Sterling Johnson, William Johnston, Jack Hughes, and Kerwin Foley were taken into the Fraternity at that time. A banquet was held following the impressive initiation ceremonies.

Delta Iota is represented on the varsity gridiron by four members. Ed Pine, a new tryee, and three veterans, Dan Bledsoe, Dan Toquero, and Paul Walker, who are all practically certain of earning their varsity letters. Bledsoe takes up football as his third sport, having earned letters in basketball and track last year.

During the Univ. of Nevada's homecoming day celebration which was held recently many of the old grads returned to be guests of the active chapter, and incidentally to see three members of A T Ω finish in the lead of a four mile cross-country race to place another cup on the mantel. The winning cross-country team in the order that the runners crossed the finish line is Paul Fontana, Robert Hansen, and Pledge Lockley Maule.

Representing A T Ω , Kirwin Foley and Dudley Nix won an interfraternity tennis cup in a doubles tournament, while Foley had previously won the singles tournament.

Although Δ I was held to second place in scholarship among the Nevada fraternities, members of this chapter won six out of ten scholarships offered to men students last semester. These scholarships ranged from \$25 to \$160 in value.

We take pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Bert G. Cummings, '37 and Ralph C. Mangum, '37. Elko; Robert O. Zadow, '37, and Guldo DeFullio, '37; Ely; Emery W. Graunke, '37, Gardnerville; Victor L. Becaas, '36, and William Johnston, '37, Reno; Lockely T. Maule, '37, Minden; Milton K. Wallace, '37, Frank Hill, '37 and Kevin Callahan, '37, Fallon; Leonard V. Roguin, '37, Westwood, Calif.; Gerald A. Roberts, '37, Tonopah; Robert W. Kempter, '37, Loyalton, Calif.; Walter Scott, '37, Pioche; Cecil Cheal, '34, San Francisco, Calif.; Fred Wood, '37, Hawthorn; Charles Allen, '37 and Douglas L. McDow, '37, Susanville, Calif.

EPSILON BETA: ARIZONA

Donald C. Duck

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 31—A great honor came to E B this year. The chapter had the highest scholastic average of any fraternity on the Arizona campus during the year 1932-33. The chapter made a 2.79 average for the

year. The 2.5 average of the chapter for the second semester is the highest average ever made by a men's organization on this campus. The interfraternity scholarship cup was presented to E B in a recent student body assembly.

In the college of mines and engineering, George W. Pracy received a certificate in recognition of freshmen honor grades. Brother Pracy made the seventh highest scholastic average in the entire freshman class and also received the T B II cup given each year to the freshman engineer who makes the highest scholastic average.

Brother Herman Duwe, a junior, and Pledge Earl Nolan, a sophomore, are making names for themselves on the varsity eleven. Both are mainstays in the Wildcats' regular forward wall. Wiley Aker, Dave Levy, Jim Eager, Bill Du Puy, and Al Newhouse are all showing ability on the frosh football team.

On Oct. 15, initiation was held for the

following men: Earl Miller, Winslow; George Pracy, Palo Alto, Calif.; and John Abercrombie, Tucson. Oct. 14, the chapter held open house for homecomers, parents, and friends. Epsilon Beta was honored by the presence of fifteen alumni. On Nov. 3, the chapter will hold its informal fall dance. Allyn Fisher has been handling arrangements for all social functions very efficiently.

Twenty active members are back and we are pleased to announce the affiliation of Jack Simpson of Ind. I O chapter.

The pledges are: Charles Whitford, Jr. and Norbert Huebsch, Congress Park, Ill.; Herbert Haase, La Grange, Ill.; Ed Harms, Evanston, Ill.; Bob Smith and Dave Levy, Downer's Grove, Ill.; Bill Clover, Highland Park, Ill.; Kenneth Hammes and Glenn Puckett, Racine, Wis.; Glen Fisher, Yuma; Jack Herron, Phoenix; Bob Puaquette, Wickenburg; Wiley Akers, Duncan; Evan Shelby, Charles Sims, Monte Mansfield, Allen F. Hansen, and James F. Eager, Tucson; Bruce Layton, Safford; Alfred Newhouse, Peru, Ind.; Earl Nolan, Portland, Ore.; John McGregor, Riverside, Calif.; and Bill Du Puy, Inglewood, Calif.

PROVINCE XIII

GAMMA ZETA: ILLINOIS

George Ehni

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 30—With all the excitement and worry connected with rushing, homecoming stunt show, hobo parade, and the pledge dance behind it I Z is settling down to some hard work. Only Dad's Day remains as an event of major importance for some time at least. For homecoming, the chapter house was decorated as a southern mansion—replete with massive pillars and even cotton in the lawn. The chapter entered the stunt show and won the first place cup with "Streets of Paris." George Guthrie as Sally Rand was the hit of the show. On the morning of homecoming the I Z entry in the hobo parade likewise won the first place trophy.

On Oct. 28 the pledge dance was held and a great dance it was, too. Last year a Mother's Club was organized and it will be continued and amplified this year.

As to activity men, what I Z lacks in quality she makes up for in quantity. Bud Hewitt, capt. of the water polo team, is the only varsity letter man in the house at present. Fred Rueckert and John Anderson are almost certain to see service on the fencing team. Men in the band are: Carl Wienman, Bert Boggs, Lefty Fullerton, and Art Murfin. Nearly everyone else in the chapter is doing something—from holding sophomore managerships to doing *Illio* and *Illini* work.

The chapter scholars for last semester with their averages were: Carl Wienman, 4.3; Wayne Smith, 4.3, and George Ehni, 5.00.

We take pleasure in announcing the following pledges, all of the class of '37: Donald Boudreau,

Leonard Swedlund, and Arthur Murfin, Champaign; Elmer Pendarvis and Edward Heep, Oak Park; William Bishopp, Sheldon; William Boggs, Veedersburg, Ind.; James Cole, Berwyn; Myron Fullerton, Tuscola; Harry Greep, Chicago; Willis Perisbo, Morris; Harold Reed, Robinson; Charles Smith, Terre Haute, Ind.; Raymond Todd, Gray's Lake; and Jordan Truitt, Chillicothe.

GAMMA XI: CHICAGO

John Petersen

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1—The Chicago chapter has been especially busy during the last five months entertaining brothers from other chapters who came to Chicago to visit the World's Fair. An average of eight men a week have stopped at the house ever since the Fair opened.

At the election held early this fall Ray Dunne was elected Worthy Master. Ray is active on campus and is now serving his second year as business manager of the *Phoenix*, the monthly comic magazine. Bill Berg is playing his third year on the football team. Jim Sharp is pres. of the U. of C. bar association, the governing body for law students. Great things are expected from Bob Pyle and Maurice Gottschall on the basketball team this winter.

Chicago alumni have been active in helping the chapter pull through the difficult period caused by deferred rushing. Brother Tibbets has been of inestimable value in his capacity as financial adviser. The house has been painted and the plumbing overhauled. Brothers Westcott, Hilton and Hoff have helped by acquiring new furniture for the house.

The chapter announces the pledging of Howard Mauthe, Milwaukee, Wis.; Phil Kelley, Pomona, Cal.; and James McKenzie, Honolulu.

GAMMA TAU: WISCONSIN

Paul Kuelthau

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1—After an intensive rushing season of four weeks, ΓT came through with 12 pledges. These men are fast becoming active on the campus and are helping to keep ΓT foremost among the fraternities. Plans have just been completed for a pledge smoker on Nov. 7. This will be a gathering of representatives of the pledge classes of all the prominent fraternities at Wisconsin and will be held at the $\Delta T \Omega$ house. It is hoped that this meeting will promote good feeling and cooperation among the fraternities. Movies taken on the campus and other interesting spots will be shown and the meeting will be handled by Jerry Wilson.

The active members of the chapter have been taking their places in campus activities. Paul Kuelthau has been organizing his staff to promote a successful year for the 1934 *Badger*, Wisconsin's yearbook, of which he is bus. mgr. Brother Robert Hall has taken the duties of national advertising manager of the *Badger* while Ted Trubshaw is holding down the important post of photo editor. The fellows are working together to put out what they hope will be Wisconsin's most successful yearbook.

Ed Manthei is continuing his work in dramatics as vice-pres. of Wisconsin Players. He has played an important part in "Alice in Wonderland" as well as taking leading roles in broadcasts over WHA, the univer-

sity radio station. Ed is one of the up and coming actors at Wisconsin, having played the lead in "Begger on Horseback" last semester. Jim Weimer manages to find enough time after medical school classes to fill the job of senior crew manager and Bob Hall and Bill Lueck are singing in the Wisconsin glee club.

The first party of the year was held at the chapter house on Oct. 14. Several alumni were back and everyone seemed to be having a fine time. All of the brothers are hoping the Christmas formal on Dec. 16 will furnish as good a time for everyone.

Last week-end was homecoming and despite the loss of the game to Purdue, everyone enjoyed renewing old acquaintances and seeing Wis. fight Purdue's superior team to the finish.

The touch football season turned out none too well for ΓT but the usual active-pledge game is being planned for Thanksgiving Day. The actives, of course, know that the pledges haven't a chance against them but they are willing to give them a workout.

The scholarship rating of ΓT was 15th out of 41 fraternities and we plan to put ΓT in the first ten where she belongs and has frequently been during the last few years.

Our pledges are: Fred Albertson, Pekin, Ill.; Harold Berkholz, West Bend; Alger Burdick, Milwaukee; Bob Christl, Oshkosh; Bill Hoffert, Oak Park, Ill.; Bill Nelson, Oconomowoc; Fred Roemer and Art Snyder, Hartford; Martin Schoenick, Weyawega; Melvin Walker, Hancock; James Watts, Chicago, Ill.; and Jerry Wilson, Wilmette, Ill.

PROVINCE XIV

ALPHA IOTA: MUHLENBERG

W. W. Webster Jr.

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 31—Sept. 19, the second day of freshman week, we had our first chapter meeting of the fall term with an active chapter of nineteen present. Brothers Ball and Isles transferred to N. Y. U. and Brother Stinson surprised the boys by catching up with "Dan Cupid."

Through the untiring efforts of Brother Straub, chairman of the rushing committee, the chapter secured fourteen pledges out of a possible forty-nine men accepting bids between seven fraternities. During the next few weeks we expect to pledge six or seven more freshmen.

On the varsity eleven, the chapter is represented by Brothers Gramly, star blocker and left halfback; Klotz, right guard and outstanding punter; Lichtenwalner, tackle; and Foster, end. Brother Smith is the varsity manager and Marquet, Hodgkinson, and Pledge Garretson are the associate managers of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively.

During the past year the scholastic rating of the chapter did not change and we retained third position. However, several of

the seniors received honorable mention for their fine scholastic achievements.

Brothers Raker and Straub were initiated into the $O \Delta K$ honorary fraternity and Brother Straub was also initiated into $K \Phi K$.

For the first time, since intramurals have been inaugurated at Muhlenberg, $A I$ defeated all other contestants and won the intramural trophy.

This year the chapter purchased new furniture for the living room and sun parlor.

Our pledges are: William H. Behringer, Oliver H. Gruver, Richard S. Heckman, Charles F. Herwig, Fredrick Lorish, and Charles Ritter, Allentown; Evan Bartleson, Lansdowne; John R. Brown, Easton; Charles L. Garretson, Hawthorne, N. J.; George E. Legg and James A. Rogokos, Paterson, N. J.; Chas. Lichtenwalner, Lansdale; Dale M. Posey, Christiana; and Max N. Warner, Reeders.

ALPHA PI: W. AND J.

Franklin Bontempo

Washington, Pa., Oct. 27—After much running around during the first of the year, we are now settled down in our recently remodeled house which is the pride of every brother of this chapter. The alumni have contributed both time and money this past

summer and the house is greatly improved. We have also improved scholastically and we intend to keep it there or above.

We are pleased to announce that Pledges Port, Ferrier, and Bontempo have recently been initiated into the fraternity.

In intramurals A II has entered the finals in basketball and has a good chance to retain the cup won last year.

Brothers Headley, Gray, Lieber, and Reed and Pledges Rittersbaugh, John and Bob Fife, King, and Malcolm are members of the varsity football squad.

Alpha Pi announces the election of Brothers Wilson, W. S., Port, W. C.; Bontempo, P. R. to complete the terms of graduated members.

Pledge Tom Malcolm is the fourth brother of the Indiana Malcolms to be affiliated with A II.

Among the freshman pledges this year are: Arthur Garvert and Glenn Johnston, Washington; Elmer Garvin, Pittsburgh; Samuel Kelso, Lewistown; Frank Christopher, Smithton; Thomas Malcolm, Indiana; Charles Lamont, Canton, O.; David Crompton and Daniel Croft, Sharon; Allen Fuller, Brookville. Sophomore pledges are: Peter Drost, Carnegie; and Samuel Clokey, Washington.

ALPHA RHO: LEHIGH

Judson G. Small Jr.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 31—Prospects for a bright and successful semester loom in the near future at A P. The fellows have settled down to a steady pace now and are trying hard to raise our scholastic rating to the very top. At the end of the second semester of last year A P ranked 17th out of 39 in the scholastic report. Not only are there scholastic ambitions but also athletic ambitions. In the interfraternity touch football league A P has 3 victories and no defeats to date, winning the 3 games by the respective scores of 38-0, 26-0, and 6-0.

Stan Goodrich, who earlier in the season was out for the backfield on the varsity football team, has changed to an end position and is making out much better at this position. He started the game for Lehigh against Rutgers last week. Milt Klausman is out for a guard position and is coming along in fine shape. Bob Allison, star end on the varsity last year, is unable to play this year because of scholastic difficulties. As for other sports activities, A P will be very well represented in wrestling which is Lehigh's major sport. Walt Taylor has an excellent chance of making the team this year as does Stan Goodrich who wrestled in the national intercollegiate meet last season for Lehigh. These two, 126 lb. class and 175 lb. class wrestlers should attain varsity berths in the forthcoming season.

Alpha Rho is well represented with individuals who have attained some scholastic honors. Walt Taylor, our W. M., is the treas. of T B II, treas. of Scabbard and Blade, a member of O A K, treas. of Arcadia, and pres. of the civil engineering society. Stan Goodrich is a member of A K Ψ, Cyanide, Scabbard and Blade, and has had a "B"

average for two years. The Newtonian Society has two members from A P, George Enzian and Clarence Purnell, the latter is also a member of H M E, and has had a "B" average for two years. Bob Allison is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Gordon Link is sec.-treas. of the sophomore class, and Juddy Small is a member of H Σ Φ.

We are quite fortunate in having three transfers this year. They are Carl S. Marty, Mich. B A; William A. Bailey, Md. Ψ; and Russel Schaefer, Pa. A T.

We wish to announce the following pledges, all of the class of '37: Henry S. Battin, Philadelphia; Clifford Bernard, Summit, N. J.; Robert W. Boardman, Springfield; Malcolm C. Reed, Dan-kirk, N. Y.; Frank G. Simmons, Nutley, N. J.; Robert G. Squier, Wenonah, N. J.; and Douglas C. Wright, Montclair, N. J.

ALPHA UPSILON: GETTYSBURG

Bruce M. Bare

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 23—Alpha Upsilon's stellar representative on the gridiron this season is Harry "Hen" Nye, diminutive 150 lb. guard, who has proven himself to be far superior to his bulkier rivals as a hard-hitting linesman and capable tackler. Harry, at present a junior, has already a year of varsity football to his credit, and should be Gettysburg's foremost player next year. Joe Conroy, stocky sophomore halfback, is also on the squad this year.

Serfass, McCracken, and Myers of the pledge class are all prominent on the freshman eleven. Harv Serfass has been a spectacular end, kicking all the extra points to date and playing an excellent defensive game. McCracken is a consistently able guard, and Spike Myers, playing halfback, is a fleet and capable ball carrier. All three of these players will be wearing varsity uniforms next season.

The chapter held its annual pledge dance as a part of the celebration for returning alumni on Oct. 27.

Under this year's system of deferred rushing, A T netted a more than satisfactory group of pledges.

The eight men pledged to date are: George E. Brown, Jr., Stapleton, N. Y.; John W. Heiges and James H. Myers, Harrisburg; Ellis R. McCracken, Freeport; Wilbur L. Sanders, Woodbine; Harvey E. Serfass, Bethlehem; Harry W. Uffelman, Jr., York, all of the class of '37; and Robert C. Sutherland, '35, Pennsgrove, N. J.

GAMMA OMEGA: PENN STATE

George M. Howarth Jr.

State College, Pa., Oct. 30—Twenty-eight active members of T Ω returned to school this year and completed a most successful rushing season, pledging twenty men.



HARRY NYE
Guard

On the weekend of Oct. 14 our chapter celebrated Dad's Day. On the same date the members held a dance in honor of our pledges.

Alumni homecoming day was held Oct. 21 and $\Gamma \Omega$ was fortunate in having a large number of graduates return for this event.

This year our chapter is again active in the sporting field. Jock Douglas, '36, and Johnny Bennis, '37, are our representatives in football. Norry MacFarlane, '34, who captained the basketball team in his freshman year, has been elected capt. of the varsity team this year. Doc Henning, '34, will be varsity center for a second season. Herb Bohren, '36, who won his numerals in lacrosse last year is in varsity competition this year. Several $\Gamma \Omega$'s led by Bill Zimmer, crack hurdler, expect to take an active part in track. Carl Maisch, '37, and Johnny Hofstetter, '37, are regulars on the freshman soccer team.

Bob Tittle and Doc Henning, '34, were elected to $\Delta \Pi M$, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and Albert Stohr, '34, was elected to $\Pi K N$, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. Last semester $\Gamma \Omega$ continued its upward trend in scholarship by placing third among the 49 social fraternities at Penn State.

We have pledged the following men: John E. Bennis, '37, Harry R. Garton, '37, Theodore K. Harveson, '36, David Henry, '36, John M. Hofstetter, '37, John E. Loog, '37, Carl F. Maisch, '37, Robert B. Morris, '37, Theodore S. Spicer, '34, Milton B. Sweet, '36, William F. Voight, '37, Philadelphia: Kenneth L. Buscher, '37, Flushing, N. Y.: Jack L. Geary, '37, Pittsburgh: James F. Grove, '35, Red Lion: Thomas S. Hershey, '36, Hanover: Edward F. Joyce, '37, Irwin: Curtis E. Owen, '35 and Tom J. Nokes, '35, Johnstown: Ernest E. Rieben, '36, Cheltenham; and Edwin R. Walters, '36, Uniontown.

DELTA PI: CARNEGIE TECH

P. W. Koenemund

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1—With the opening of this school year $\Delta \Pi$ moved to a new home at 5839 Darlington Road. The homecoming dance held on Oct. 21 served very well as an aftermath to the Carnegie-Notre Dame game. Many of the alumni returned for the occasion and seemed well pleased with both the dance and the change in houses.

The military tendency of this chapter still seems to prevail since Charles Ackley was appointed major of the first battalion and Herbert Morgan Jr., was given a post as student instructor.

J. P. Wilson and C. H. Ackley are our representatives in Tech's Kiltie band. Regis Joyce is busy in his position as editor of the annual, the *Thistle*. F. R. McKelvey is also a member of the *Thistle* staff.

We are now awaiting the advent of rushing which starts here late in Nov. The rushing chairman, Jack P. Wilson, states that there are several prospective rushees under his list that have been favorably recommended.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: F. R. McKelvey, W. M.; D. C. Blackwood, W. K. E.; D. M. McClain, W. C.; H. Morgan Jr., W. K. A.; J. P. Wilson, W.Sc.; C. H. Ackley, W. S. and P. W. Koenemund, P. R.

TAU: PENNSYLVANIA

Earle L. Furman

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26—School has been in session a month at the date of writing and we are working hard on studies and activities.

Football is the main topic of interest at present and we are well represented by Capt. Roy Engle, who plays center. Last year Roy averaged 57 minutes a game and has not had a substitute as yet this year; so we feel that he is doing much good work. Roy also shows his ability in the classroom where he had an average of 85% last year.

Max Forrest, who played frosh fullback last year, Vic Ehre, Mickey Daly, Hank Bowman, and Bronie Bronson complete our playing delegation on the gridiron, while Bob McGrady is competing for a managerial post in this sport.

The game would not be complete without a band and cheerleaders. We are represented in this field by Jack Latchem who leads the band, Bob Hann who is out for band manager as well as in the lacrosse competition, and Si Simonds who wields the megaphone.

Rushing is not held here until the second semester so we have no pledges to announce. However, Ed Janse, who was pledged last year was recently initiated.

The scholastic records of the year have not been announced yet. Butch Becht has been made a member of the architectural honorary society.

Dean Eichelberger, a transfer from Idaho, has been affiliated with this chapter and is already out for Mask and Wig, the university theatrical club. Arch Williams and John Wooster are in the Mask and Wig Club, while Al Healy and Si Simonds hope to make the show this year. Pete Reed and Cliff Hoskins are out for crew and we expect Pete to stroke the varsity this year. Al Healy is also out for the varsity boxing team, Frank Keller is playing basketball. Chuck Reed and Hank Bowman are wrestling. Brandy Elitch and Jack Vander Voort are running on the mile and quarter mile relay teams, and Cruikshank and Simonds are out again for the swimming team.

Earle Furman was elected to the Kite and Key chapter of the Blue Key society on the campus. In publications, we are represented by "By" Anderson, who is on the board of the *Punch Bowl* and is now out for business manager. Vic Ehre is on the board of the *Record*, our yearbook, and is out for business manager of that publication.

PROVINCE XV

GAMMA ETA: TEXAS

Tracy Word

Austin, Tex., Nov. 1—There really must be something in this name proposition after all, for with Arthur Duggan and Arthur Linn as W. M. and W. K. E. respectively, there has been considerable "Art" shown in the management of the devious affairs of Γ II. The school year finds these two and a large enthusiastic chapter of Taus very energetically at work making this a gala year for the chapter on the Texas campus.

As quarterback, at the helm of a fast improving Longhorn football eleven is Ronald Fagan, a Tau senior, who will barely catch his breath from the din of the football wars before he will don the shorts and shirt of the basketball team to steer the ventures of this year's edition of hardwood artists from his dual position of guard and capt. Down in the ranks of those who go to these football wars to tend the wounded will be found Brothers Walthall and Sweeney who are busily engaged in making managerial letters in football.

Brother Frank F. Bradley, Mich. B O always prominently connected with the music of our fraternity, is on the Texas campus this term and has proved to be the motivating power for installing singing in a sector where comparatively few Tau songs are known. The chapter is deeply grateful and heartily sold on the idea.

The weekend of Oct. 28 was the occasion for Γ II homecoming and the event was a rousing success; featuring a colorful buffet dance immediately following a most gratifying football victory over an old rival, Taus from all over the state met to blend again brotherhood and friendship, beautiful women and grand times. It promises to be an annual affair at Texas.

We are pleased to announce as transfers this year, Henry Holland and Joe McIntosh, both from Tenn. Ω and Russell Anthony from Tenn. B II.

Rush Week at the university has been changed this year to the first week in Dec. so that already the chapter is tugging at the leash and making great plans whereby your fraternity and mine will be outstandingly represented once again at Texas.

Our pledges are: Wm. Adams, '36, Ed. Bracher, '37, and Louis Nelson, '35, Beaumont; Hershele Childers, '37, Charles McCollister, '37, and Wm. Culmner, '38, San Antonio; Kermit Cromack, '36, Brownsville; Henry Denman, '35, Hillsboro; Roy Forrest, '35, Jacksonville; Lee Hawley, '35, Marshall.

DELTA EPSILON: SOUTH. METH.

O. V. Cecil

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 1—Your correspondent feels some reluctance in beginning this PALM letter; he just knows he's going to have to brag.

Starting with that which is on everyone's mind: we present Pledge Ray Fugua, capt. and end on the 1933 Mustangs. This young

gentleman is well on his way toward that mythical all-conference team in this his junior year. Lending him aid is Pledge Jim Bradford, varsity center. Looking after both with paternal care is football manager Jack Threadgill. Doing his noisy bit on the side lines is yell-leader, Pledge Alden Smith.

Intramural basketball left us runner-up in our league, after three of the most hectic games ever seen on the Hill; extra periods and extra thrills in each. New men assisting our regulars were Hervey and Parker.

Preceding all this was of course the more subtle game of rushing, from which Δ E emerged with seventeen prize pledges.

O. V. Cecil, associate editor of the year-book, won the first time in the history of the school without opposition. Perhaps his record of past pres. of Φ H Σ , Punjab (men's honorary fraternity), and debate, helped. And our W. M., Smith "Thespian" Reed, is a member of the student governing board. He is also a member of Punjab, and last week he received an invitation to try out for the Dallas Little Theatre; recognition of the work he did last year in the Arden Club.

Plans are being made to entertain an unusually large group of alumni at homecoming Nov. 4.

At the last Φ H Σ smoker were O. V. Cecil, and W. C. Barns, members and Pledges Peddy, Browder, and Henry, prospective members.

Last semester our scholastic rating took another upward step to put us in fourth place. We have our eyes on the next three steps.

All has not been work, however, and a few weeks ago the entire chapter and dates betook themselves to the sand pits for its annual Pit-Party—the picnic unbeatable.

Lewis Kelsey, Θ Σ , is again assistant in the geology department. Bill Porter, past W. M., is still in law school, and is master of the roll in Δ Θ Φ .

We must intrude on the Dallas alumni notes to mention their dinner held at the University Club Oct. 14. The three chapters of this province were invited and represented and very much enjoyed talks by such distinguished brothers as Ben Munson of Denison, Judge Bernie of San Antonio, and our own O. O. Touchstone, member of the High Council.

You chapters who have had a Mothers' Club for sometime will appreciate the benefits, tangible and intangible, our chapter is now deriving from the newly organized A T Ω Palm Club, composed of mothers, sisters, and wives of the local brothers. We are beginning to see what we have missed all these years. Most of the credit for its formation must be given to our "guardian of the home," Mother Echols.

Delta Epsilon has recently adopted a life insurance plan whereby a dividend goes into the house fund for each of ten years that each man carries it. We shall send

information concerning the plan to any chapter that is interested.

We have been favored with visits from "Coach" Faulkner, Province Chief; "Foots" De Coligny, Tulane; "Brud" Young, I M; and Kenneth McKamey and Howard Barnett of our chapter.

We wish to announce the following pledges: Raymond Artussy, '37, Va. Milit. Inst., Galveston; Marion Cram, '36, Plainview; Claude Hervey, '37, Rice; John C. Meyers, '37, Comanche; Ross M. Parker, '35, Hallsville; J. B. Peddy, '37, Buna; Wm. H. Beasley, '36, Bennet P. Browder, '37, Emil Fretz, '37, Lynn Harrington, '37, Dave J. Henry, '37, Oslin Nation, '36, Robt. Riddle, '37, John Huston, '37, Alden Smith, '37, and Terry Stow, '37, Dallas.

DELTA KAPPA: OKLAHOMA

Eldon Frye

Norman, Okla., Nov. 1—Delta Kappa has two men out for freshman football. They are Pledges Dick Askew of Tulsa, and Johnny Hunter of Springfield, Ill. Askew has been showing very good progress and stands a chance of getting the quarterback's position on the first string next year. Hunter has a reputation as a first-class athlete in all lines and his entrance into O. U. created quite a bit of comment in Springfield, Ill., sporting circles.

In intramural touch football, Δ K got off to a good start, only to lose its third game to Π K A. However, we did score on them once

and that was something which had not happened to them in seventeen straight games.

Our first formal dance occurs Nov. 3 at the chapter house. Oklahoma plays Kansas on Saturday, which is also homecoming day. Delta Kappa sent a bid to the Kans. I M chapter for the dance and we are looking forward to the attendance of a good sized delegation.

Dad's Day was observed in great style with many dads attending our dinner and program. Iowa State played here that day and lost, 20-7.

The average of the chapter was raised above that of last year. Our Exchequer, Brother Ray Anthony, was elected to B I Σ, honorary scholarship fraternity for men in the business school.

Delta Kappa chapter has always been well represented in the publications, and the tradition is being carried on, with Pledge Dudley Tichenor as the business manager of the *Oklahoma Daily*, the campus paper, and Pledge Covey Page, assistant advertising manager. Eldon Frye is co-editor of the *Whirlwind*, comic magazine.

We wish to announce the following pledges: George Allen, Oklahoma City; Jack Nunnery, Memphis, Tenn.; Tom Street, Tom Paris, and John Hunter, Springfield, Ill.; Buster Holm and Richard Askew, Tulsa; Millard Williams, Marshall, Tex.; Roy Caldwell, McAlester; Covey Page, Clinton; Dudley Tichenor, Beaver Dam, Ky.; Hunter Carrington, Mart, Tex.; Burnis Vediner, Coffeyville, Kans.

PROVINCE XVI

BETA GAMMA: M. I. T.

Frederick Noyes

Boston, Mass., Oct. 29—The end of the first month of school finds most of us finally convinced that summer is over. As there is no football at the Institute to furnish us the diversion found in the majority of colleges we are forced to find other ways of using our spare time and in the available activities we are very creditably represented. Gay Rich, president of the house, is a soloist in the glee club, a member of Baton the honorary musical club, and has an important part in the current dramashop production, "The Ivory Door."

Herb Morriss is also one of the leading actors in the play, besides being student major in the R. O. T. C., and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Jack Hossfeld is business service manager of *The Tech*, official news organ of the Institute, and a member of Gridiron, honorary publications society.

Mal Porter is make-up editor of *The Tech*, a member of Gridiron, secretary of the mining society, and a member of the combined professional societies. Young is features writer for *The Tech*, and Alder is vice-pres. of the mining society. Bill Yepsen is a member of Beaver Key Society, honorary activities organization, and Beaver Club, honorary sophomore society, as well as being publicity manager of the M. I. T. A. A.

To date we have pledged the following men: Phil Dreissigacker '37, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Bill Ingle, '37, Evansville, Ind., a transfer from Purdue; and Beaton Marsh, '37, Colebrook, N. H., a transfer from the Univ. of New Hampshire. Dreissigacker is in the Banjo Club, and has a good part in the Dramashop play, and Ingle and Marsh are promising candidates for the track and wrestling teams respectively.

GAMMA BETA: TUFTS COLLEGE

Wm. B. MacRae

Tufts College, Mass., Oct. 21—Gamma Beta chapter started its fortieth season as a member of Δ T Ω with a rather premature house warming. It all happened when the house caught on fire from the sparks of some rubbish which two of the brothers were burning in one of the fireplaces. The wind had blown the sparks back onto a gable, and in this manner caught the house on fire. With the capable aid of Brother George S. Miller the damage was quickly repaired, and the house was in as good condition as ever when the college opened a week later.

The chapter has maintained its customary showing in the fall sports. The football team, which has started what has appeared to be one of its most successful seasons, began the year with five Δ T Ω's. Pledge Ollie Borden was, however, injured in the first game and will be out for most of the season. Although Borden weighed but 147 lbs. he was an outstanding player and his

loss will be sorely missed by the Jumbo eleven. The remaining four players have kept the same berth which they gained last year. Roy Woodworth is at right tackle, Johnny Grinnel at end, Walter Froelich at fullback, and Pat Clark at right halfback. Clark with the aid of Brothers Grinnel and Woodworth do the kicking for the team. On the sidelines the A T Ω's have manager Jack Hubbard who is being assisted by William Comeau.

In the recent sophomore elections Brothers Daniel Healey and William Garner were chosen to hold the offices of marshall and sec. Both Healey and Garner have also been busy on the soccer field. Brother William Comeau being on the nominating committee helped conduct the elections.

The chapter is very confident that in the future much will be heard from our new pledges. It is also a pleasure to note that Wilfred H. Ringer Jr., Lincoln Redshaw, and Donald Umphrey are sons of former A T Ω's.

The new pledges are: Leighton Harris, Newton; James Papaloukas, New York City; Donald Umphrey, Washburn, Me.; Samuel Wylie, Webster; Henry Ober, Malden; Malcolm Toon and Marino Asceria, Medford; Wilfred Ringer, Brookline; Charles Graham, Saugus; George Hutton, Belmont; Richard Hunt, Lewis Kyrios, and Lincoln Redshaw, Lynn. Pledge George Hutton is not a member of the incoming class but is a transfer student from Harvard Univ.

GAMMA DELTA: RHODE ISLAND

Douglas G. Percy

Providence, R. I., Oct. 29—Charging line-men, rushing backs, excitement, glamor, and the thud of contacting bodies announce the opening of another football season. The house is proud of Brother Harry Spinney, Brother Don Emery, and Pledge Perry Elrod who are making things hum on the gridiron for Bruno and for Brown. Brother Spinney, who suffered a dislocated jaw in the Springfield game, is back in college and will play against Harvard on Nov. 17. Don Emery is doing yeoman work in the center position and Pledge Elrod is ripping opposing lines to shreds with his line plunging. Brothers Allen and Percy are finishing their college careers by playing on the university soccer team.

In the intramurals, the house team, managed by Brother Hammond, is in the playoffs for the university championship in touch football.

The scholarship ranking of the house has improved this year. Rising from eleventh to eighth, the brothers are making an earnest effort to further advance their position on the Hill.

The first of a series of rushing parties

with Ken Gordon in charge was held Oct. 27 at Jim Smith's Inn. Thirty couples were present at this very successful venture.

Our alumni are rallying to the cause and are giving their whole hearted support to I' Δ's rushing and social functions. Moreover, they are seriously considering the formation of an alumni club.

Brother Gilman is busy in the international relations club and in the Christian association. Bill Benton is working for the governing board and is an enthusiastic member of the camera club. Nels White handles the spotlight for the dramatic club. Don Emery is a member of vigilance committee, sophomore group in charge of freshmen regulations. Brother Percy is the newly elected pres. of the Brown union governing board.

We announce with pleasure the pledging of Bill Flower, '35, Taunton, Mass., and Elmer K. Eaton, '36, West Orange, N. J.

GAMMA SIGMA: WORCESTER

John E. Tholl

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 17—This fall finds I' Σ's membership reduced to 22. Graduation caused a heavy loss and the failure of some of our underclassmen to return to school also had its effect.

With the opening of fall activities we find I' Σ with the following members on the football squad: Pledge Roy Swenson, regular quarterback, Tom McNulty, end, Frank Crowley, Warren Berrell, and Jack Tholl, substitute backs. In our early season games Crowley has shown great promise as a ball carrier. One of our seniors, Freddie Whitford, was on the squad but a broken ankle retired him for the season.

There are four members in the glee club, an organization of wide reputation in New England. Two more brothers are members of the Worcester Tech band which furnishes music for all football and basketball games and assemblies. Two of the brothers are members of the Boyntonians, Tech's popular dance band.

The *Tech News*, the campus paper, is edited this year by Brother Warren Berrell. C. G. Lincoln and Pledge Homer Morrison are junior editors. Our W. M. is editor of the yearbook, the *Peddler*. Wallace Powell, Frank Crowley, Mike Warwick, and Phil Sherburne are on the editorial staff.

Brother Berrell and Pledge Warwick are members of Skull, senior honorary society. Phil Sherburne is track manager and George Sherwin is a member of the varsity soccer squad.

Our social season will be opened with a Hallowe'en dance.

PROVINCE XVII

GAMMA OMICRON: PURDUE

Bill Richter

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 28—During the last school year, I' O has made a decided advance

in scholastic ratings. We are now ranking fifteen places above our position of the preceding semester. This not only shows that we had plenty of room to improve, but that

we took full advantage of our opportunity. Our W. M., Graydon Holdeman, was recently pledged to $\Phi A T$, a chemical honorary fraternity.

Our fall initiation was held the evening of Oct. 12. John Wright, Ralph Snowball, Ralph Webb, Augustine Paioncy, and Edward Wickens were initiated in formal attire. Badges were presented by Brother Ford, who is a senior in the mechanical engineering school.

The fall pledge dance was held on the Saturday following initiation under the capable chairmanship of James Howard.

In athletics we are not well represented at present, mostly because of a leg injury that Charles Meade received on the grid-iron about a year ago. Incidentally we have two freshmen in the house, Kleppe and Tam, who are playing as regulars on the first year squad.

We take pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Charles H. Baker and Nicholas H. Shea, Washington, D. C.; Ted Baumberger, Lima, O.; Brainard L. Cummins, Columbus; Albert De-Rossett, Louisville, Ky.; George Dupont, Evansville; Robert E. Johnson, Raymond Kleppe, and Robert Millsbaugh, Indianapolis; Richard N. Paradise, Moline, Ill.; Donald Tam, Logansport; and Charles Woolston, Riverton, N. J.

DELTA ALPHA: INDIANA *Walter Edwards*

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 1—Delta Alpha has two outstanding men on the varsity football team this year. Joe Sabik, who has been out of varsity competition for the past two years because of a knee injury, is making good this year in the backfield. He is an excellent passer and runner, and will, in all probability, see regular service before the season is over. Eddie Antonini, a giant six foot three inch end, is only a sophomore this year, and bids fair to be the greatest end seen at Indiana Univ. in many a year. He has played in every game, and besides being a phenomenal pass receiver, is the bulwark of Indiana's defense.

Pledge Harold Coar is one of the outstanding freshman prospects in the line this year. Although comparatively light for that position, he more than makes up for his lack of weight in aggressiveness and quick thinking.

Charles Hornbostel is again Indiana's dependable cross-country man. Although, as a whole, Indiana's harriers this year do not live up to the high standard set by teams in the past few years. Charley usually leads the pack in and so far is unbeaten in big ten competition this year.

Delta Alpha will be well represented during the indoor track season with Wessler Bicking in the dashes and relay teams; Jerry Kranner in the half-mile; Charles Hornbostel, unofficial world record holder for half-mile, in his specialty and also the mile; Pledge Dan Caldemeyer, a sophomore this year in the high and low hurdles, and Pledge Howard Obenchain, also a sophomore, in the quarter mile.

Pledges Harold Coar and Bernard Gill are expected to make good on the freshman

squad this year. Coar is a weight man, and Gill a distance runner.

William L. Madigan is editor-in-chief of the *Indiana Daily Student* for the first half of the semester. He also edited the State Fair issue of the *Daily Student* published for the last 12 years at the Indiana state fairgrounds in Indianapolis. Brother Madigan has been selected as chairman of the 1933 band drive fund committee, whose function it is to raise money to defray the expenses of Indiana's all-American band when it goes with the Crimson football team to away-from-home contests.

Luke Roehm is back this year for more post-graduate work after a year's study at New York University. Roehm was formerly a half-miler on Indiana's track team.

Delta Alpha is starting the current school year with the following pledges: Dan Caldemeyer, Evansville; Mark Best, Kokomo; Richard Harris, Huntington; Robert McCracken, Michigan City; Keith Sappenfield, Lyons; James DeLanoy, Anderson; Paul King, Terre Haute; Marion Pierce, Hammond; Harold Coar, Fort Wayne; Gilbert Behrens and Alfred Cesar, Whiting; Howard Obenchain and Bernard Gill, Indianapolis.

DELTA RHO: DE PAUW *H. C. Rominger*

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 31—Delta Rho has started the new school year in fine fashion. Although an unusually larger class was graduated, the house is in the best of condition. Old Gold Day, our homecoming, was a most successful occasion, during which more than ninety guests were entertained. It showed great interest on the part of the parents and the alumni.

Delta Rho has secured many positions of prominence on the campus this year. Brother Jack Bunn is a member of the student advisory committee; Paul Bunn is chairman of the sophomore class; and Edward Tritt is a member of K T K, the interfraternity council.

Pledge Lumby is chairman of all the university dances and Brother Billingsly is our student senator. Tritt is also pres. of $\Phi M A$, national musical honorary.

Fraternity averages in scholarship are not made public under our grading system. Brother Edward Mahla however is a member of $\Phi H \Sigma$. The house as a whole has a high standard of scholastic achievements.

Formal initiation will be held Nov. 12, for seven men: Robert Lumby, Donald Alrutz, William Osborn, Duane Van Horn, Earl Borcharding, Edward Moore, and Carl Martz.

A new rush system was inaugurated at De Pauw this year which for us was extremely successful.

We pledged the following men: Lynn Caton, Farmersburg, '36; James Curry, Danville, Ill.; Lucas Fischer, Terre Haute; Robert Faris, Lorain, O.; George Kaler, Mansfield, O.; Richard Lumby and George Hunt, Chicago, Ill.; Benjamin Stokes, Portville; George Vaughan, Greencastle; and John Vitale and Robert Page, Kokomo.

GAMMA GAMMA: ROSE POLY. *Frank Mansur*

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 30—Due to the deferred rushing rules at Rose Poly, $\Gamma \Gamma$ has

not acquired any new freshmen yet. The freshman class is not as large as usual so rushing will be more competitive. However, Jack Foulkes is a very competent rush capt. and we should get our share.

Gamma Gamma is exceptionally well represented in student activities this year. Brother James G. Brown is pres. of Blue Key and T B II, general manager of the *Technic*, and a member of the student council. Jack Keller is pres. of the senior class, chairman of the A. S. C. E. and circulation manager of the *Technic*, and a member of the student council. Frank Mansur is the editor-in-chief of the *Modulus*, a member of the student council and chairman of the A. I. E. E. Harry McGurk Jr., W. M., is senior manager of football and a member of the debate club. Brothers J. H. Welsh, Wiles, Smith, and Pledge Walker are all student managers of the football squad. Eyke, Cush-

man, Lyons, Maehling, and Pledges Sentman, Campbell, Hufford, James, and Laughlin are all on the football squad. Pledge Laughlin is pres. of the sophomore class.

Several men of I' I' were elected to the two honoraries last spring and this fall. Brothers McGurk, Brown, Keller, and Eyke were all elected to T B II. Brothers Brown, McGurk, Foulkes, and Mansur were elected to Blue Key. These men are all seniors except Eyke who was the only man from the junior class elected to either fraternity.

The open house held Sept. 23 was the first social event of the year and was very successful. An interfraternity dance was given Oct. 28. It was the first dance of this kind ever held at Rose and was a very eventful night in the social calendar. Brother E. Welsh is in charge of the Christmas formal. Initiation will be Nov. 19 and Prov. Chief Maehling will present the badges.

PROVINCE XVIII

Missouri Gamma Rho—no letter—Allen Simmons—Univ. of Missouri.

DELTA THETA: KANSAS STATE

Lloyd Riggs

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 30—The new school year finds Δ Θ, like most of the other fraternities on the hill, with a short chapter roll, but we have a group of men who are "going places and doing things" on the campus, and we hold a position second to none among the Greeks of Kansas State.

We are again well represented on the football team. Russell and Morgan are especially outstanding, and a separate story of them is in the Persons and Events section. Brother LeClere and Nixon and Pledge Keas are also on the varsity squad and Pledge Crow is on the freshman team.

Initiation services were held Oct. 15 for "Barney" Purviance. He is a member of Φ M A, honorary music fraternity.

Three of the twelve men recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, were A T Ω's, Brothers Pangburn, Shurtz, and White. Brother Rexroad, a member of the debate team, is a recent initiate of II K Δ, honorary forensic fraternity, and Pledge Pauling was recently initiated into Wampus Cats, men's pep organization.

Brother Spiker, our head cheerleader, is one of the four Taus who hold that position in the Big Six, the head cheerleaders at Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri also being A T Ω's.

Our Province Chief, Judge W. M. Benton, visited our chapter Oct. 21, and attended the homecoming game between Kansas State and Nebraska. About thirty alumni were back for the game and fifteen men from the Nebraska U. chapter were our guests.

We wish to announce the following pledges: Roger Crow, Topeka; Stephen Delladio, Frontenac; Eugene Keas, Chanute; and Ralph Rankin, Manhattan.

GAMMA MU: KANSAS

Bill Gough

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 30—When the war clouds of rush week had cleared, the pick of the "hill's" rushees were wearing the pledge button of A T Ω. The members of this pledge class are well on their way to become brother Tau's. Three of the class, Seigle, Trombold, and D. Gough, are members of the freshman football squad and promise to be good varsity material next spring. Freshman members of the K. U. band are Ward Cory and Harry McMahon. With freshman class elections coming up we find three of our pledges members of Pachacamac, the hill's leading political organization, and under the leadership of Howard Hoover, pres. of the senior class, these men should get places.

The Dean's honor roll issued this summer contained the names of three Tau's, Brothers Hazen, Clay, and Gough. This was Hazen's second appearance on the honor roll for he was a member the year before. In addition to individual scholarship, the annual undergraduate scholarship report of the registrar showed that I' M ranked among the upper third of the fraternities on the "hill."

Intramural athletics finds I' M well represented. Under the guidance of "Red" Mains, junior intramural manager, we have men competing in touch football, tennis, handball, and horseshoes.

Dad's Day, Oct. 28, found the university of Kansas eleven losing to Kansas State 0-6. This loss was due in no little part to the excellent playing of Brother Russell of Δ Θ. Dad's of A T Ω's, alumni, and members of Δ Θ were visitors at the house during the weekend and everyone seemed to have a most enjoyable time.

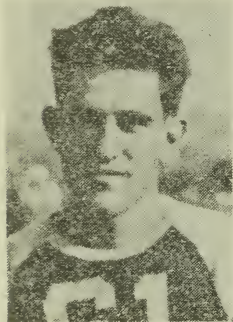
Our pledges are: W. Ellis Barnes, Osawatimie; William D. Comer and Norman Mains, Lawrence; Ward E. Cory, Eudora; Eugene Tatum, Kansas City; Don J. Evans, John P. Lake, and Homer L. Roswell, Kansas City, Mo.; J. Dean

Gough, Chanute; Earl A. Guist, Cherryvale; Edward C. Howell, Hoisington; Harry G. McMahon, Ellis; Gordon H. Rhoades, Caldwell; John S. Seigle, Cottonwood Falls; William M. Summers, Leaveworth; and Willard C. Trombold, Iola.

DELTA ZETA: WASHINGTON U.

Russell Schaumberg

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1—During the past summer ΔZ conducted an intensive rushing program and with the passing of rush week was rewarded with a group of outstanding pledges. One of the highlights of the rushing season was a rush party held jointly with Mo. I P. At this party Brother Harvey Howard (Penn T) furnished the rushees with some extraordinary entertainment in the form of an illustrated lecture relating his experiences with Chinese bandits. Airplane rides, horseback riding parties, and teas with representative campus women acting as hostesses were some of the other entertainments tendered rushees.



BILL WOLF
Star Back

In football Pledge Bill Wolf is holding down the position as one of the halfbacks on the Washington Univ. team. His long distance punting and his plunging ability are factors which enabled him to gain a regular berth on the varsity squad. Pledge Charlie Schwartz is giving opposing line-men plenty of competition in freshman football. Washington yells are now being

given in fine style since Pledge Ed Unwin has been selected as freshman cheer leader.

Scholastically Mo. ΔZ has fared well above the average of the other fraternities at school. In the scholastic rating for the last semester the chapter ranked fourth among fifteen fraternities eligible to receive the scholarship award. Brother Charles Huff has been honored with a $\Phi B K$ key and Brother George Brightman is well on the way toward the same honor with a 'Sophomore Honors' award. A special effort is being made to stimulate and aid our pledges in securing good grades.

On Halloween the chapter entertained with an appropriate party in the newly

decorated recreation room. Plans for house decoration and for a float in the homecoming parade are already being developed and homecoming this year promises to be a most successful event for Mo. ΔZ .

Roland Fenner was initiated on Oct. 23.

We are pleased to announce the following pledges: Grissom Harrell, Carmi, Ill.; Donald Reeves, Desloge; Robert G. Dose, Fred B. Heberger, Ray Herman, Walter Hilgendorf, Charles Knight, Allen Nicholls, Robert Price, Charles Schwartz, John Steigler, William Wolf, and Edward Unwin, St. Louis.

GAMMA THETA: NEBRASKA

Edw. L. Binkley Jr.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 1—Gamma Theta is represented in the ranks of Nebraska's Cornhuskers this year by Bruce Kilbourne, end, and Clair Bishop, guard. Both are finishing their third year of varsity competition. Bishop was capt. in Nebraska's victory over Texas U. and Kilbourne was capt. of the team in our Kansas State victory.

Gamma Theta led the campus in fraternity honors last spring when Frank Musgrave and Bob Pilling were elected members of the innocents society, senior men's honorary which elects thirteen outstanding juniors to membership. Brother Gayle Walker, head of the journalism department, was chosen as an honorary member of the society. Brother Frank Musgrave was chosen as vice-pres. of the society as well as pres. of the Kosmet Klub.

Brother Charles Flansburg, W. M., was elected to membership in Kosmet Klub and Don Shurtleff was initiated into $\Pi E \Pi$, pep organization, of which Charles Flansburg is the sec.

The colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment this year is Brother Ed Fisher. Besides the colonel we have several other high officers. Fisher is also head cheerleader while Flansburg is another cheerleader. Brother Bill Fisher is junior editor of the 1933-34 *Cornhusker* and also a member of the student council.

In scholarship $A T \Omega$ was rated eighth among the social organizations on the campus.

We wish to announce the following pledges: William Baldwin, Riverton, Ia.; Dale Odder, Hastings; Herb Walt, George Unthank, Kenneth Pavey, Robert Hillyer, Woodrow Shurtleff, Tom Britton, John McKee, Claude Flansburg, Hank Erickson, and John Campbell, Lincoln; Martin Mallette and Phil Kani, Omaha; Bill Bacon, West Newport, Mass.; Robert Shock, Falls City; Ralph Chittick, Red Cloud; Robert Shellenberg and Robert Walters, Council Bluffs, Ia.

PROVINCE XIX

Maryland Psi—no letter—Lelland J. Rather—Johns Hopkins University.

BETA: WASH. AND LEE

Albert J. Durante

Lexington, Va., Oct. 25—Another $A T \Omega$ is again leading the Washington and Lee

football team through a successful season. This time it is Amos Bolen who has been an all-state guard for the past two years. Jay Henthorne, who was the first-string fullback last season, is holding down one of the end positions. He is flanked on the other end by his fraternity brother Bill Ellis, who was

last year's freshman capt. Dick Gumm, who is also a sophomore, has participated in every game at guard position.

Football at Washington and Lee has reached new heights. The eleven has lost only one game so far this season, that one being to a strong Yale eleven. With a victory over the hitherto undefeated Kentucky team since then, W. & L. looks for victories throughout the balance of the season.

Homecoming, on Nov. 11, is going to be under the sponsorship of O Δ K. Each house on the campus is going to decorate for the big week-end with an eye toward the cup which will be given to the house with the best decorations. Another cup is to be awarded to the fraternity having the largest number of alumni here for homecoming. Virginia B has already started plans for its decoration and is expecting a large group of alumni to attend.

Three A T Ω's are now members of Σ T, honorary english society. Henry Doane is the pres. for the coming year while Richard MacLaughlin and William Ferris have just been elected to the society.

Publications at W. & L. have two Alpha Taus at their heads. Frank Young is editor of the *Ring-Tum-Phi*, the semi-weekly newspaper, while Duncan Burn is business manager of the *Calyx*, the yearbook.

The officers for the following year are as follows: Hudson C. Hall, W. M.; James D. Burn, W. C.; Warren D. Mathews, W. K. A.; Henry P. Walters, W. Sc.; Guy H. Branamen, W. U.; John N. MacNiel, W. S.; Bernard E. Brennen, W. K. E.; Albert J. Durrante, P. R.

We wish to announce the pledging of the following: Morris Atmar, Groveton, Tex.; Emory Cox, Jr. and Roland Miller, Norfolk; Collins Gaines, Jr., Texarkana, Tex.; Alex McIntosh, West Haven, Conn.; Norman P. Her and Fielden Woodward, Louisville, Ky.; Harry C. Reed, Long Beach, N. Y.; and Alfred N. Robbins, Jr., Holliston, Mass.

DELTA: VIRGINIA

Richard B. Tucker, Jr.

University, Va., Oct. 30—We are gratified to report that Va. Δ brought the rushing season to a successful close. We have pledged and initiated six excellent men. They are: Roger Broome, John Dew, Edward Ryan, John Stafford, Carl Whitney, and Howland Davis. Robert L. Davidson who was pledged last year was initiated. We have gained two transfers, William Goodwin and Edmund Rhett of the Univ. of Alabama and the College of Charleston, respectively.

Since our last letter several members of the Fraternity have brought honors to the chapter. Last spring Brother Powell was chosen editor and Brother Lewis assistant editor of the *Law Review*. Mathews and St.

G. Tucker received both Φ B K and Raven awards. Baldwin was chosen to the "Z" society, a very high honor.

This year, Brother Lewis was elected to Φ Δ Φ, honorary law fraternity. Brother St. G. Tucker was chosen to Calcanine, honorary medical fraternity. Brothers Call and R. B. Tucker were the recipients of intermediate honors. Epps and Banta were bid to the german club.

Along athletic lines, Banta, Hening, Strange, and J. W. Tucker are doing well in cross-country. Brother Epps, one of the outstanding stars of last year's freshman boxing team, is keeping up his brilliant work.

As usual we have our financial worries but due to the sterling work of our W. K. E., Bolling Powell, these worries have been much alleviated and the house has been re-decorated, refurnished, and generally revamped. We are particularly proud of our new leather furniture.

The "Goat Party" anticipated in our last letter was a howling success. So successful and so enjoyable indeed that plans are already going forward for another one this coming Easter week.

EPSILON GAMMA: MARYLAND

J. E. Aldridge

College Park, Md., Nov. 1—The current football season is well under way and E Γ is being well represented by Ed Minion, Stew McCaw, and "Reds" Graham. Minion recently suffered a fractured hand but has recovered sufficiently to retain his regular position. Of the freshmen, Mitchell, Keller, and Swanson look promising for next year's team.

John Shipman's consistently high scholastic average has earned him the vice-presidency of Π B Π, Morton Downey has just pledged Δ Z, and Bud Goodhart Π Δ E.

The chapter had the pleasure of seeing once again Bob Allen and Joe Caldara, who are at present commissioned in the Army Air Corps. In conjunction with this visit, the annual homecoming reunion was a complete success. A banquet and dance featured the day's activities which along with the presence of the old grads made the day one long to be remembered.

A very successful rush season has just been concluded and we have been rewarded with an excellent group of pledges. During the rushing season the chapter visited the Maryland Ψ chapter.

We wish to announce the following pledges: Brian Benson, Herman Berger, Donald Doeller, Joseph F. Jones, William Mitchell, and Edward Wood, Baltimore; Philip Brian, Ellicott City; Robert Crump, Frostburg; Gorman Getty, Lonaconing; Lancelot Jacques, Smithsburg; Charles Keller, Middletown; Ernest Lundel, Chevy Chase; and John Seymour, Westernport.

PROVINCE XX

*North Dakota Epsilon Delta—no letter—
Arnold Chamberlin—North Dakota Agric.
College.*

GAMMA NU: MINNESOTA

Robert L. Utne

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 31—Oct. 28, was a big day for Minnesota Taus, for at that time Γ N was host to Worthy Grand Chief Sidney B. Fithian and the Chief of Province XIII, Fred Huebenthal. The occasion of this memorable visit was the presentation to Otis McCreery, Γ N, by the Worthy Grand Chief of a commission as Province Chief of the new Province XX. For six years Γ N has enjoyed guidance at the hands of Fred Huebenthal, and now, under Brother McCreery, a man who probably knows personally more Α Τ Ω's in this section of the country than any other, we look forward to a continuance of pleasant relations with the immediate administrative representative.

Fortunately this week-end was the occasion of Minnesota's Diamond Jubilee homecoming and as a result many alumni were present to witness the installation on Saturday after attending a smoker the night before at the chapter house for actives and alumni. Present also were several visiting brothers from Iowa who came up with their football team.

Three Tau transfers, Brothers Smith, Beeson, and Oech, from North Dakota, California and Montana have enrolled at Minnesota. Vern Oech gives every indication that he will be a first-rate tackle on Minnesota's football team next fall.

Already our Mothers' club has had the two lounge rooms cleaned from ceiling to floor and purchased new rugs for several study rooms together with providing an open house after the Iowa game. They are also making plans for a bridge party to be held at an early date in conjunction with the active chapter.

Brother Bob Cobb got us off to a social start this year by making the arrangements for our fall informal, which was held at the house and marked by the excellence of Ken Johnson's music and a preponderance of Thetas.

Fall elections on the campus resulted in the election of Art Sanford as a member of the student council and Austin Sparling as pres. of the sophomore class of the general college. Both are versatile, the former being cadet lt.-col. and general arrangements chairman for the coming military ball and the latter the sophomore sensation of the swimming squad. A stop here is necessitated by the W. M.'s telling the P. R. that if he doesn't get this in by the dead-line so the editor can make a head-line, the P. R. will probably find himself in a bread-line

after paying the three-dollar "assessment." End of the line.

DELTA NU: NORTH DAKOTA

Kenneth Kjos

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 31—Within the past few days big things have been happening up here. The recent weekend, being homecoming, saw Δ N carry off both the first places in house decorations and floats—two more beautiful cups added to our present collection. Better yet, while in this glory we were honored with the presence of our honorable Worthy Grand Chief, Sidney B. Fithian, and Fred Huebenthal of Chicago. The chapter held a breakfast for our honored guests on Sunday morning and among those present in addition to many prominent alums were the Governor of our State and the President of our University.

Having pledged ten new men, our house is filled to the rafters! As the year advances we hope to find enough worthy men to double the present number of pledges.

In the football game of the season Neuen-schwander carried off the honors by running over the only counter scored against the Bison, the game ending in a 7-7 tie. Pledges Payton and Fahey seem to be doing splendid work on the freshman squad.

When Blue Key sponsored its annual Dad's day for the university Kenneth Kjos and Odin Ramsland headed the committees in charge. Ramsland recently had the distinction of being elected to Δ Σ P. Kjos is business manager of the *Dakota Student*, the official publication of the university and the biggest business on the campus except the university itself.

Four men were recently chosen to try out for general honors, open only to outstanding seniors; these men are Donald Lenarz, Paul Cook, Odin Ramsland, and Kenneth Kjos.

Eddie Olson and Earl Dalness pledged K K Ψ, national music fraternity. Eddie is business manager of the university band.

Bob Thomsen announces, play by play, every home football game over what one ordinarily calls the 'mike'!

Joe LaBine edits the *Alumni Magazine* for Brother Frank Webb, alumni director. Joe is also desk editor on the *Dakota Student*. Fritz Olsen is associate editor of the *Student*. Both are members of Σ Δ X.

Brothers Olson, Allen, and Otis report a very splendid and inspiring time at the Detroit Congress. We rather envy them when they talk over the meetings.

Our pledges are: Dorwin Aas, New Rockford; Russell Fahey, Fessenden; Earl Dalness, Odin Hanson, and Allen Morque, Grand Forks; Ray Payton, Harvey; Thomas Plante, Santa Clara, Cal.; James Traveller, New Rockford; and Arthur Thurn, Wishek.

The Directory

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded at Richmond, Va., on Sept. 11, 1865. It was incorporated Jan. 10, 1879, by and under the laws of the State of Maryland as "The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Baltimore City."

FOUNDERS

REV. OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, D. D., HON. ERSKINE M. ROSS
CAPTAIN ALFRED MARSHALL

CENTRAL OFFICE

707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

The National Officers

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Worthy Grand Chief: SIDNEY B. FITHIAN, 7645 Sheridan rd., Chicago, Ill.
Worthy Grand Chaplain: PAUL R. HICKOK, 106 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.
**Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer:* ALEXANDER MACOMBER, 35 Congress st., Boston.
**Worthy Grand Keeper of Annals:* ALBERT K. HECKEL, 114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.
Worthy Grand Scribe: LEO G. SHESONG, 119 Exchange st., Portland, Me.
Executive Secretary: STEWART D. DANIELS, 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.
Educational Adviser: H. S. ROGERS, Pres. Polytechnic Inst. of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.
National Alumni Director: ROLAND D. HINKLE, 120 S. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.
Chiefs of Provinces:

Province I—HOLCOMBE T. GREEN, 212-13 Ten Pryor st. bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Province II—FRANK J. MACKEY, 104 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.
Province III—RICHARD T. ROBERTS, 301 California bldg., Denver, Colo.
Province IV—G. CECIL GODDARD, Colby College, Waterville, Me.
Province V—ERNEST ROBINSON, 2 Woodrow ct., Troy, N. Y.
Province VI—JOHN W. VANN, Southern Furniture Expos. bldg., High Point, N. Car.
Province VII—NEATH W. WILSON, Rm. 1107, 308 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Province VIII—J. R. THOMPSON JR., 601 First Natl. Bank bldg., Jackson, Tenn.
Province IX—KENNETH BUSH, South 163 Howard st., Spokane, Wash.
Province X—ROY WATSON, New Orleans Bank bldg., New Orleans, La.
Province XI—HARRY W. PITKIN, 502 Liberty bldg., Des Moines, Ia.
Province XII—JOHN C. MEAD, 712 H. W. Hellman bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Province XIII—FRED B. HUEBENTHAL, 137 N. Kedzie ave., Chicago, Ill.
Province XIV—W. D. MCBRYAR, 1415 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Province XV—HARRY A. FAULKNER, 821 Wilson bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Province XVI—EDWIN H. SCHMITZ, 1 Winthrop rd., Lexington, Mass.
Province XVII—J. J. MAEHLING, 1357 3rd ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
Province XVIII—W. M. BENTON, 409 Fed. Reserve Life Ins. bldg., Kansas City, Kans.
Province XIX—R. S. CHAPIN, 1415 Buchanan st., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Province XX—OTIS C. MCCREERY, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Worthy High Chancellor: ROBERT E. LEE SANER, 2018-19 Republic Bk. bldg., Dallas, Tex.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

The Congress

The Congress meets biennially. The XXXIV session will be held in Memphis, Tenn., June 1935.

The High Council

ALBERT A. WILBUR, 160 N. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.
ROY LECRAW, 725 Healey bldg., (Box 1433), Atlanta, Ga.
ROY S. MILLIGAN, 304 Pala ave., Piedmont, Cal.
C. L. S. RABY, 4616 Pilling st., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
O. O. TOUCHSTONE, Magnolia bldg., Dallas, Tex.
FRANK W. SCOTT, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

FRANK W. SCOTT, Editor, 285 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.
STEWART D. DANIELS, Managing Editor and Bus. Mgr., 707 S. Wright st., Champaign, Ill.

National Historian

CLAUDE T. RENO, Court House, Allentown, Pa.

* Note. All communications for these officers should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, who is Deputy W. G. K. E. and W. G. K. A.

The Active Chapters

PROVINCE I

- FLORIDA ALPHA OMEGA—*University of Florida*, box 106, Gainesville, Fla.
John D. Hobbs, W. M.; John Crowell, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—*University of Georgia*, 436 Hill st., Athens, Ga.
James M. Richardson, Jr., W. M.; Wm. L. Waddell, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA THETA—*Emory University*, box 266, Emory University, Ga.
John C. Myrick, W. M.; James M. Tolbert, P. R.
GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—*Mercer University*, 936 College st., Macon, Ga.
Rollin A. Stanley, W. M.; Robert Pulliam, P. R.
GEORGIA BETA IOTA—*Georgia School of Technology*, 129 North ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Leroy E. Rogers, Jr., W. M.; Edward Evans, P. R.

PROVINCE II

- MICHIGAN ALPHA MU—*Adrian College*, Adrian, Mich.
Laverne A. Woerner, W. M.; Clarence Lorraine, P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA KAPPA—*Hillsdale College*, 208 Hillsdale st., Hillsdale, Mich.
Herbert A. Keeler, W. M.; John Isbell, P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA LAMBDA—*University of Michigan*, 1415 Cambridge rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Dennis G. Shepherd, W. M.; Harold Klute, P. R.
MICHIGAN BETA OMICRON—*Albion College*, 510 E. Erie st., Albion, Mich.
Melvin Zahnaw, W. M.; Harlowe Ohr, P. R.

PROVINCE III

- COLORADO GAMMA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1300 Penn st., Boulder, Colo.
Frank P. Lynch, Jr., W. M.; Ben F. Lowell, P. R.
COLORADO DELTA ETA—*Colorado Agricultural College*, 129 Meldrum st., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Bruce P. Mety, W. M.; Alfred Westfall, P. R.
COLORADO EPSILON ALPHA—*Colorado School of Mines*, cor. 16th & Ill. sts., Golden, Colo.
E. S. Hanley, W. M.; Gaylord Warren, P. R.
WYOMING GAMMA PSI—*University of Wyoming*, 417 Iverson st., Laramie, Wyo.
Edwin J. Hanna, W. M.; Leo Arnoldi, Jr., P. R.

PROVINCE IV

- MAINE BETA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, College ave., Orono, Me.
Donald W. Ring, W. M.; Richard L. Rice, P. R.
MAINE GAMMA ALPHA—*Colby College*, box 5, Waterville, Me.
Jos. W. Brogdon, W. M.; Gordon W. Schumacher, P. R.
MAINE DELTA OMEGA—*Bowdoin College*, 65 Federal st., Brunswick, Me.
Lawson Odde, W. M.; Stuart K. Davis, P. R.
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA DELTA—*University of New Hampshire*, Durham, N. H.
Arnold D. Rhodes, W. M.; Arthur E. Mitchell, P. R.
NEW HAMPSHIRE DELTA SIGMA—*Dartmouth College*, 15 E. Wheelock st., Hanover, N. H.
Chas. W. Dean, W. M.; Harry J. Knott, P. R.
VERMONT BETA ZETA—*University of Vermont*, 21 Williams st., Burlington, Vt.
Wm. J. Ryan, W. M.; Richard R. Lowell, P. R.

PROVINCE V

- NEW YORK ALPHA OMICRON—*St. Lawrence University*, A T Ω house, Canton, N. Y.
Delon F. Mousaw, W. M.; George Hazzard, P. R.
NEW YORK BETA THETA—*Cornell University*, 625 University ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Robert L. Bates, W. M.; Robert N. Denniston, P. R.
NEW YORK DELTA GAMMA—*Colgate University*, Hamilton, N. Y.
Carl N. Fuller, W. M.; McIntyre Holroyd, P. R.
NEW YORK DELTA MU—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, 272 Hoosick st., Troy, N. Y.
Henry R. Geary, W. M.; R. S. Wolff, P. R.

PROVINCE VI

- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA DELTA—*Univ. of N. Carolina*, A T Ω house, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Jones Pollard, W. M.; Thomas W. Crowell, P. R.
NORTH CAROLINA XI—*Duke University*, Box 4655, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
James A. Mustard, W. M.; Wm. C. Holman Jr., P. R.
SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA PHI—*Univ. of South Carolina*, 1635 Green st., Columbia, S. C.
Frank H. Haskell, W. M.; Pinckney Walker, P. R.
SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI—*College of Charleston*, A T Ω house, Charleston, S. C.
John Grimbball, W. M.; Daniel Stevenson, P. R.

PROVINCE VII

- OHIO ALPHA NU—*Mount Union College*, 205 W. College st., Alliance, Ohio.
 Delbert D. Nicholas, W. M.; Herbert Daugherty, P. R.
- OHIO ALPHA PSI—*Wittenberg College*, 40 W. Cassilly st., Springfield, Ohio.
 Paul Runge, W. M.; W. H. Kidd, P. R.
- OHIO BETA ETA—*Ohio Wesleyan*, 290 N. Sandusky ave., Delaware, Ohio.
 Wm. Yates, W. M.; DeWitt Hunt, P. R.
- OHIO BETA RHO—*Marietta College*, 327 Fifth st., Marietta, Ohio.
 Elwyn Owen, W. M.; Earl Ross, P. R.
- OHIO BETA OMEGA—*Ohio State University*, 1932 Waldeck ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Geo. G. Scully, W. M.; Charles McDonald, P. R.
- OHIO DELTA LAMBDA—*University of Cincinnati*, 266 Senator pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Howard W. Klett, W. M.; Donald Krisher, P. R.

PROVINCE VIII

- KENTUCKY MU IOTA—*University of Kentucky*, 239 South Limestone st., Lexington, Ky.
 R. J. Angelucci, W. M.; P. R.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA TAU—*Southwestern Presbyterian University*, Memphis, Tenn.
 Andrew Edington, W. M.; Joseph Moss, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA PI—*Vanderbilt University*, 2004 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.
 A. E. Whalley, Jr., W. M.; Walter Wattles, P. R.
- TENNESSEE BETA TAU—*Union University*, A T Ω house, Jackson, Tenn.
 Horace E. Titsworth, W. M.; James Hurt, P. R.
- TENNESSEE OMEGA—*University of the South*, A T Ω house, Sewanee, Tenn.
 Isaac Ball, III, W. M.; Bowdoin Craighill Jr., P. R.
- TENNESSEE PI—*University of Tennessee*, 1401 W. Clinch ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 D. W. Harris, W. M.; Charles McNabb, P. R.

PROVINCE IX

- IDAHO DELTA TAU—*University of Idaho*, 727 Deakin st., Moscow, Idaho.
 James Warner, W. M.; Maurice Russell, P. R.
- MONTANA DELTA XI—*University of Montana*, 528 Daly st., Missoula, Mont.
 Walter Coyle, W. M.; Lawrence Prather, P. R.
- OREGON ALPHA SIGMA—*Oregon Agricultural College*, 26th & Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
 Reginald Reynolds, W. M.; Gordon E. Morris, P. R.
- OREGON GAMMA PHI—*University of Oregon*, 1306 E. 18th st., Eugene, Ore.
 Glen Hieber, W. M.; Bob Avison, P. R.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA CHI—*Washington State College*, 606 Linden ave., Pullman, Wash.
 Ralph E. Kechley, W. M.; Ray Buell, P. R.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA PI—*University of Washington*, 1800 E. 47th, Seattle, Wash.
 Garl Watkins, W. M.; Carl Forssen, P. R.

PROVINCE X

- ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—*Alabama Polytechnic Institute*, box 537, Auburn, Ala.
 John M. Fitzgerald, W. M.; J. O. Rush, Jr., P. R.
- ALABAMA BETA BETA—*Birmingham Southern College*, 706-9th ct., W., Birmingham, Ala.
 Charles L. Weston, W. M.; Woodford Dinning, P. R.
- ALABAMA BETA DELTA—*University of Alabama*, box 1244, University, Ala.
 Wm. P. Danforth, W. M.; Harold Black, P. R.
- LOUISIANA BETA EPSILON—*Tulane University*, 1435 Henry Clay ave., New Orleans, La.
 Nolan C. Kammer, W. M.; Fontaine Martin, Jr., P. R.
- MISSISSIPPI DELTA PSI—*University of Mississippi*, box 335, University, Mississippi.
 Howard Q. Davis, W. M.; Elkin S. Jack, P. R.

PROVINCE XI

- IOWA BETA ALPHA—*Simpson College*, 402 N. Jefferson Way, Indianola, Ia.
 Howard A. Lake, W. M.; Newton B. Schreiber, P. R.
- IOWA GAMMA UPSILON—*Iowa State College*, 2122 Lincoln way, Ames, Ia.
 John Crisman, W. M.; Robert Root, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA BETA—*University of Iowa*, 828 N. Dubuque st., Iowa City, Ia.
 Stuart M. Franks, W. M.; H. W. Sellman, P. R.
- IOWA DELTA OMICRON—*Drake University*, 1355 30th st., Des Moines, Ia.
 G. J. Peairs, W. M.; O. F. Myers, P. R.
- SOUTH DAKOTA DELTA UPSILON—*University of S. Dakota*, 221 N. Harvard st., Vermillion,
 S. Dak. Norman H. Boke, W. M.; Ivan Liggett, P. R.

PROVINCE XII

- CALIFORNIA BETA PSI—*Leland Stanford*, box 1384, Stanford University, Cal.
 Everett M. Ross, W. M.; Frank Stenzel, P. R.
- CALIFORNIA DELTA PHI—*Occidental College*, 4562 Alumni dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
 G. O. Bixler, W. M.; Ed McNeill, P. R.

- CALIFORNIA DELTA CHI—*University of California, at Los Angeles*, 11931 San Vicente ave., West Los Angeles, Calif. Grigsby Nicholson, W. M.; Grigsby Nicholson, P. R.
 CALIFORNIA GAMMA IOTA—*University of California*, 2465 Le Conte ave., Berkeley, Cal. Gordon H. Nichol, W. M.; Howard E. Gawthrop, P. R.
 NEVADA DELTA IOTA—*University of Nevada*, 205 University Terrace, Reno, Nev. George Schilling, W. M.; Merle Atchison, P. R.
 ARIZONA EPSILON BETA—*University of Arizona*, 1025 N. Park ave., Tucson, Ariz. Justin G. Smith, W. M.; Donald Duck, P. R.

PROVINCE XIII

- ILLINOIS GAMMA ZETA—*University of Illinois*, 1101 W. Pennsylvania ave., Urbana, Ill. John H. Lund, W. M.; George Ehni, P. R.
 ILLINOIS GAMMA XI—*University of Chicago*, 5735 Woodlawn ave., Chicago, Ill. Raymond J. Dunne, W. M.; John Petersen, P. R.
 WISCONSIN GAMMA TAU—*University of Wisconsin*, 225 Lake Lawn pl., Madison, Wis. Robt. L. Hall, W. M.; Paul Kuelthau, P. R.

PROVINCE XIV

- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA IOTA—*Muhlenberg College*, 2302 Chew st., Allentown, Pa. John T. Metzgar, W. M.; Wallace H. Webster, Jr., P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA PI—*W. and J. College*, 446 E. Beau st., Washington, Pa. John G. Wayman, W. M.; Franklin Bontempo, P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA RHO—*Lehigh University*, A T Ω house, Bethlehem, Pa. Walter R. Taylor, Jr., W. M.; Judson G. Smull, P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA UPSILON—*Gettysburg College*, Gettysburg, Pa. Geo. E. Sjöholm, W. M.; Bruce M. Bare, Jr., P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA OMEGA—*Penn. State College*, A T Ω house, State College, Pa. Albert T. Stohr, W. M.; George Howarth, P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA DELTA PI—*Carnegie Inst. of Tech.*, 5839 Darlington rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Frederick R. McKelvey, W. M.; P. W. Koenemund, P. R.
 PENNSYLVANIA TAU—*University of Pennsylvania*, 3914 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Roy W. Engle, W. M.; Earle Furman, P. R.

PROVINCE XV

- TEXAS GAMMA ETA—*University of Texas*, 601 W. 24th st., Austin, Tex. Arthur P. Duggan, Jr., W. M.; Tracy T. Word, P. R.
 TEXAS DELTA EPSILON—*Southern Methodist University*, 3436 Haynie ave., Dallas, Tex. Smith Reed, W. M.; O. V. Cecil, P. R.
 OKLAHOMA DELTA KAPPA—*University of Oklahoma*, A T Ω house, Norman, Oklahoma. Wm. C. Lewis, Jr., W. M.; Eldon Frye, P. R.

PROVINCE XVI

- MASSACHUSETTS BETA GAMMA—*Mass. Inst. of Tech.*, 37 Bay State rd., Boston, Mass. Gerald C. Rich, W. M.; Walter F. Noyes, P. R.
 MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA BETA—*Tufts College*, 134 Professors row, Tufts College, 57, Mass. A. Nelson McFarlane, W. M.; Wm. B. MacRae, P. R.
 MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA SIGMA—*Worcester Poly. Inst.*, 24 Inst. rd., Worcester, Mass. Edson H. Osborne, W. M.; John E. Tholl, P. R.
 RHODE ISLAND GAMMA DELTA—*Brown University*, 43 George st., Providence, R. I. Douglas G. Percy, W. M.; Douglas G. Percy, P. R.

PROVINCE XVII

- INDIANA GAMMA GAMMA—*Rose Polytechnic*, 63 Gilbert ave., Terre Haute, Ind. H. L. McGurk, Jr., W. M.; Frank Mansur, P. R.
 INDIANA GAMMA OMICRON—*Purdue University*, 314 Russel st., Lafayette, Ind. James F. Workman, W. M.; Bill Richter, P. R.
 INDIANA DELTA ALPHA—*University of Indiana*, 720 E. 3rd st., Bloomington, Ind. Charles C. Hornbostel, W. M.; Walter Edwards, P. R.
 INDIANA DELTA RHO—*De Pauw University*, 504 E. Seminary st., Greencastle, Ind. Leonard G. Pfister, W. M.; H. C. Rominger, Jr., P. R.

PROVINCE XVIII

- KANSAS DELTA THETA—*Kansas State College*, 1430 Fairchild ave., Manhattan, Kan. John S. Biggs, W. M.; Lloyd Riggs, P. R.
 KANSAS GAMMA MU—*University of Kansas*, 1004 W. Fourth st., Lawrence, Kan. Ronald O. Roberts, W. M.; William Gough, P. R.
 NEBRASKA GAMMA THETA—*University of Nebraska*, 1630 K st., Lincoln, Neb. Chas. H. Flansburg, W. M.; Edw. L. Binkley, Jr., P. R.

MISSOURI GAMMA RHO—*University of Missouri*, 903 Richmond st., Columbia, Mo.
 Haydn Trowbridge, W. M.; Allen Simmons, P. R.
 MISSOURI DELTA ZETA—*Washington University*, 7020 Forsythe ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Charles H. Schumacher, W. M.; William Thie, P. R.

PROVINCE XIX

VIRGINIA BETA—*Washington and Lee University*, box 1067, Lexington, Va.
 Hudson C. Hall, W. M.; Albert J. Durante, P. R.
 VIRGINIA DELTA—*University of Virginia*, A T Ω house, University, Va.
 Thos. I. Moore, W. M.; R. Tucker, P. R.
 MARYLAND PSI—*Johns Hopkins University*, 3000 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.
 Josef Blair, W. M.; Lelland J. Rather, P. R.
 MARYLAND EPSILON GAMMA—*University of Maryland*, College Park, Md.
 John R. Shipman, W. M.; John R. Shipman, P. R.

PROVINCE XX

MINNESOTA GAMMA NU—*Univ. of Minnesota*, 1821 University ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Gordon L. Andre, W. M.; Robert L. Utne, P. R.
 NORTH DAKOTA DELTA NU—*Univ. of N. Dak.*, 3000 University ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
 Edwin W. Olson, W. M.; Kenneth Kjos, P. R.
 NORTH DAKOTA EPSILON DELTA—*North Dakota Agr. College*, 1155-12th ave., N., Fargo,
 Frank Sanders, W. M.; Arnold Chamberlin, P. R.

Active Alumni Associations

ADRIAN, MICH., *pres.*, Delbert Nims, 608 E. Church st.; *secy.*, W. V. Chaloner, 113 N. Scott st.; *treas.*, B. E. Tobias, 221 N. Broad st.
 AKRON, OHIO, *pres.*, Edward J. Mackey, Monroe Falls rd., Stow; *v. p.*, Dr. O. P. Allen, 1093 Berwin st.; *secy-treas.*, E. C. McLaughlin, 126 Charlotte st. *Dinners* 6:30 third Thursday, University club, 105 S. Fir st.
 ALLENTOWN, PA., *pres.*, David A. Miller, 2221 Chew st.; *secy.*, Dalton F. Schwartz, 23 N. Jefferson st.; *treas.*, Oscar F. Bernheim, 25th and Chew sts.
 ALLIANCE, OHIO, *pres.*, N. C. Fetters; *secy.*, G. E. Allott.
 ATLANTA, GA., *pres.*, Alfred C. Newell, Columbian Natl. Life; *v. p.*, Robert F. Whitaker, Emory alumni assn, Emory Univ. *Luncheons* every Wednesday, 12:30, Daffodil Tea Room, 81 Pryor st., N. E.
 BALTIMORE, MD., *pres.*, William Banks, c/o Lord Baltimore Press; *v. p.*, Harold W. Morford, 1943 E. 31st st.; *secy-treas.*, William Calhoun, Eden Terrace, Catonsville, Md. *Luncheons* 1st Thurs., Warwick Arms.
 BIRMINGHAM, ALA., *pres.*, Hugh Morrow, Woodward bldg.; *v. p.*, P. C. Ausley, 806 Jackson bldg.; *secy.*, Pat McArthur, 1st Natl. Bank bldg.; *treas.*, Walter McNeill, Ensley Theatre. *Luncheons* 2nd and 4th Wed. 12:30, Mary Beard Lunch Room.
 BURLINGTON, VT., *pres.*, George C. Stanley, 86 Loomis st.; *secy.*, Hovey Jordan, 449 S. Prospect st.; *treas.*, Arthur D. Butterfield, 25 Colchester ave.
 CHARLESTON, S. CAR., *pres.*, John E. Gibbs, Jr., 4 Logan st.; *secy.*, Henry H. Lowndes, 50 Legare st.
 CHARLOTTE, N. C., *pres.*, Joe W. Ervin, Law bldg.; *secy.*, Henry B. Milstead, Coml. Bk. bldg.
 CHATTANOOGA, TENN., *pres.*, Dr. R. M. Colmore, Volunteer State Life bldg.; *v. p.*, Lapsley W. Hope, 808 W. Vine st. *Luncheons* second Friday, Ross Hotel, 816 Georgia ave.
 CHEYENNE, WYO., *pres.*, Henry Erickson, P. O. Box 56; *v. p.*, Jack Mabee, 208 E. 25th st.; *secy-treas.*, J. A. Carpenter, 421 E. 18th st.
 CHICAGO, ILL., *pres.*, James Culbertson, 1 N. LaSalle st.; *v. p.*, Richard F. Norton, 155 E. Superior st.; *secy.*, H. F. Maloy, 185 N. Wabash ave.; *treas.*, Victor M. Langsett, 11 S. LaSalle st. *Luncheons* Tuesdays 12:15, Ivory Room, Mandel Bros.
 CINCINNATI, OHIO, *pres.*, W. R. Bass, 309 Union Central bldg.; *v. p.*, Monte J. Goble, 5th-3rd Union Trust Co.; *secy.*, Edw. I. Benson, Union Trust bldg.; *treas.*, Geo. Klick, c/o The Shillite Co. *Luncheons* Thursday, Coffee Shop, Hotel Gibson.
 CLEVELAND, OHIO, *pres.*, W. T. Smith, 308 Euclid ave.; *secy.*, Frank G. Mercer, 1447 Leader bldg.; *treas.*, Allen J. Robinson, 1000 Union Tr. bldg. *Luncheons* Tuesdays, Hotel Olmsted, Superior ave & E. 9th st.
 DALLAS, TEX., *pres.*, Claude R. Miller, 1108 Magnolia bldg.; *v. p.*, H. B. Merrill, 1400 Main st.; *secy.*, Andrew Tarkington, 1st Natl Bk. *Dinners* Monday, 6:00, Jefferson Hotel.
 DENVER, COLO., *pres.*, John L. Griffith, 701 Midland Savings bldg.; *v. p.*, Chandler O. Myer, 2026 Fillmore st.; *secy.*, Grant E. McGee, 730 Symes bldg.; *treas.*, Wm. J. Thomson, 3812 Brighton blvd. *Luncheons* 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:00, Denver Athletic club.

- DES MOINES, IA., *pres.*, Dr. Floyd Pillars, 808 Equitable bldg.; *v. p.*, Dr. Ben Lan, 806 Equitable bldg.; *secy-treas.*, Ivan Anton, 223 Jewett bldg. *Luncheons* Monday 12:00, Hazelle's Tea Shoppe, 405 Security bldg.
- DETROIT, MICH., *pres.*, J. A. Thompson, 2310 Eaton Tower; *v. p.*, Carl Bradt, 2246 Penobscot bldg.; *secy.*, Millard Smith, 7310 Woodward ave., suite 314; *treas.*, W. H. McCoy, 1266 Penobscot bldg. *Luncheons* every Saturday, 12:15, Fort Shelby Hotel Coffee Shop. *Dinners* every last Tuesday, Webster Hall.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, *pres.*, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, Md.; *v. p.*, D. R. Hutchison, 1427 Eye st. N. W.; *secy.*, Arnold Maxwell, 16th & Mass. ave., N. W.
- DURHAM, N. C., *pres.*, L. Watts Norton, Norton-Powe bldg.; *v. p.*, L. deR. MacMillan, Chapel Hill; *secy.*, J. Harper Erwin, Jr., box 413; *treas.*, T. C. Worth, Home Savings Bank.
- FARGO, N. D., *pres.*, Dr. Geo. C. Foster, 431 8th ave., S.; *secy.*, W. S. Tarbell, 1144 College st.
- FT. COLLINS, COLO., *pres.*, Louis G. Davis, 630 S. Whitcomb st.; *secy.*, William H. McCreary, 645 Remington st.
- GRAND FORKS, N. D., *pres.*, William B. Arnold, 812 N 5th st.; *secy.*, Agdur H. Flaten, Y. M. C. A.
- GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., *pres.*, Byron Smith, 643 Hawthorne st., N. E.; *secy.*, Tudor Lanius, 23 Lafayette ave., N. E. *Luncheons* first and third Saturdays, 12:15, Y. M. C. A. cafeteria.
- GUILFORD COUNTY, N. CAR., *pres.*, Donald C. McRae, High Point; *v. p.*, Allen H. Watkins, Greensboro; *secy-treas.*, J. Welch Harriss, High Point.
- HOUSTON, TEXAS, *pres.*, W. B. Spencer, 3703 Travis st.; *secy.*, Geo. T. Barrow, 610 W. Bell st.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND., *pres.*, Allen V. Stackhouse, 2611 Cornell ave.; *secy-treas.*, Robert H. Reiner, 336 Massachusetts ave.
- JACKSON, MICH., *pres.*, Edward T. Reese, 309 W. Morrell st.; *v. p.*, Phillip C. Curtis, 515 McBride st.; *secy-treas.*, W. H. Bryant, 702 Central State Bk. bldg. *Luncheons* monthly, Otsego Hotel.
- JACKSON, TENN., *pres.*, Winfield Pope, Bank of Commerce; *secy.*, John Hurt, c/o The Jackson Sun.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA., *pres.*, Jas. D. Ingraham, 231 W. Forsyth st.; *treas.*, Clifford T. Inglis, 302 Law Exchange bldg. *Luncheons* second Monday, 12:00, Carling and Mayflower Hotels.
- KANSAS CITY, MO., *pres.*, Warren R. Beck, 507 Midland bldg.; *v. p.*, Donald Lyons, 1003 Natl. Fidelity Life bldg.; *secy.*, M. C. Duffie, 811 Commerce bldg.; *treas.*, J. O. Hughes, 1430 Dierks bldg. *Luncheons* every Friday, 12:00, Heidelberg Room, Baltimore Hotel.
- LANSING, MICH., *pres.*, A. E. Hurd, c/o John Deere Plow co.; *v. p.*, Wm. R. McIntire, Eastern High School; *secy-treas.*, Richard Watson, Gladmer Theater.
- LARAMIE, WYO., *pres.*, E. D. Hiskey, 604 Thornburgh; *secy.*, Burton W. Marsten, 1409 Custer st.
- LINCOLN, NEBR., *pres.*, C. B. Dobbs, 501 First Natl. Bk. bldg.; *v. p.*, Dr. Everett E. Angle, 903 Sharp bldg.; *secy.*, Gerald Carpender, 1504 Sharp bldg. *Luncheons* every Saturday, 12:00, Lincoln University Club. *Dinners* every third Monday, Chapter House.
- LOUISIANA STATE, *pres.*, Adam Harper, Pere Marquette bldg.; *v. p.*, Fleury Generelly, 526 Whitney bldg.; *secy-treas.*, G. W. Billups, Queen & Crescent bldg., New Orleans.
- LOUISVILLE, KY., *pres.*, Arthur D. Bickel. *Dinners* every second Monday, 6:30.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF., *pres.*, Dwight W. Taylor, 1128 Venice blvd.; *v. p.*, Dr. Glenn G. English, 1680 Vine st., Hollywood; *secy.*, John W. Hunt, 515 W. Washington st.; *treas.*, Virgil D. Wilson, 714 W. 10th st. *Dinners* every first Thursday, University Club.
- MADISON, WIS., *pres.*, Wm. H. Conlin, 121 N. Dickenson st.; *secy.*, John Bergstresser, 100 Bascom Hall, U. of Wis.
- MAHONING VALLEY (Formerly listed as "Youngstown"), *pres.*, Dr. Charles A. Resch, 606 Mahoning Bank bldg., Youngstown, Ohio; *v. p.*, John H. Marshall, 687 Roosevelt ave., Warren, Ohio; *secy-treas.*, T. Edgar Stough, 3411 Hillman st., Youngstown, Ohio.
- MARIETTA, OHIO, *pres.*, Jas H. Warburton, 503-2nd st.; *secy.*, W. J. Garrison; *treas.*, H. L. Mills, 430-4th st.
- MEMPHIS, TENN., *pres.*, Dr. Cleveland S. Simkins, 875 Monroe; *v. p.*, Dr. Wm. D. Mims, 1024 Madison ave.; *secy.*, Tom K. Robinson, Jr., 270 Shrine bldg. *Dinners* second Wednesday, Memphis University Club.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS., *pres.*, Arthur A. Wetzel, 444 N. Broadway; *secy.*, John M. Nuzum, c/o 1st Wis. Tr. Co., 743 N. Water st. *Luncheons* every Friday 12:15, City Club. Empire bldg.
- MONTREAL, QUE., *pres.*, Prof. R. DeL. French, McGill University.
- NASHVILLE, TENN., *pres.*, Robert Ledyard, 2519 Blair; *v. p.*, Reber Boulton, 707 Am. Tr. bldg.; *secy-treas.*, D. G. Maples, Jr., Third Natl. Bank.

